

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and cold; high in lower 20s.

FRIDAY: Cloudy and continued cold; high in 20s.

7th Year—294

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, February 13, 1975

5 Sections, 52 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Ideas sought on form of town center

With the Buffalo Grove town center study under way, village officials took the first crack Wednesday night at seeking opinions on what form the center should take.

Discussion came during a joint session of the plan commission and public relations committee.

Consultants are examining the feasibility of developing an 80-acre site north of Lake-Cook Road between Buffalo Grove Road and Ill. Rte. 83 into a downtown area.

The village has commissioned an Oak

Brook firm, Economics Research Associates, and two affiliate agencies to study the concept. They are expected to give village officials a status report on their findings in about a month.

Backers hope the town center will be a community focal point featuring stores, shops, offices, a community center and possibly a public library as well as a post office.

AT THE WEDNESDAY session some plan commission members said they did not want to see the center contain too

(Continued on Page 5)

Lake-Cook Road delay sought on resident's plea

A plea from a resident whose home is in the right-of-way of the proposed Lake-Cook Road project has prompted Buffalo Grove officials to seek a delay in part of the road construction project.

Village trustees asked the Cook County Highway Dept. this week to start the widening and road construction work east of Ill. Rte. 83. This would allow several residents west of Rte. 83 whose homes are in the right-of-way to avoid moving immediately.

County officials have scheduled the project to begin in Buffalo Grove this fall and be finished in one and a half years.

Buffalo Grove trustees decided to make the request after hearing a plea by Walter Schneek who said he wanted to keep his house at least until he retires in 1978. Schneek's house is located between McHenry and Buffalo Grove roads, right where the road is to be widened and extended.

Schneek told village officials he did not want to make a move before he retires because of the high mortgage and moving costs.

(Continued on Page 5)

Project driveway relocation sought

Buffalo Grove officials will ask Chesterfield Development Corp. to relocate the driveway of its Arrowhead development to coincide with a break in the landscaped median of Lake-Cook Road.

The landscaped median, which will be installed when Lake-Cook is widened to four lanes, would prevent access by east-bound traffic to the driveway at its planned location. Village officials have asked the company to move the drive 150 feet west.

The 284-unit townhouse project will be built at the northeast corner of Lake-Cook and Arlington Heights roads.

Fred Hillman, a Chesterfield official, said the company wants to review the request before commenting on it.



Which way now? Riders in forest preserve near Des Plaines stop for breather.

Panel should review single-family unit plans: Larson

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson of Buffalo Grove has proposed a change in village policy to give the appearance control commission authority to review plans for single-family houses.

The five-member panel, created by the village in 1972 acts as an advisory body to the village board. The group also meets with developers and reviews architectural and landscaping plans.

The appearance commission reviews plans for multi-family housing, commercial structures and planned unit developments but not houses.

In making the proposal to the village board, Larson said the commission also should be given responsibility to recommend a limit on the number of model homes in a subdivision and where the homes are placed.

Richard Glauner, chairman of the commission, said the reviews would avoid monotonous and "stereotyped" developments.

The proposal was criticized by Trustee Randall Rathjen, who said limitations on models and home placement would be an

"extreme extension of government control" and would place a burden on developers planning to build in the village.

Trustee Clarice Reeh asked Village Atty. Richard Raysa for an opinion on the legality of "legislating esthetics."

Parks to discuss shop center plans

Buffalo Grove park officials will discuss engineering problems tonight with James Ray, architect for a property owner who wants to build a shopping center next to a proposed park site.

Park officials disagree with property owner William Simpson over the placement of a supermarket on his property

that would force filling in part of a one-acre lake and may cause flooding on the park land and nearby homes.

Park commissioners also will review reports on the Raupp Memorial Museum project, the proposed Jaycee park and baseball-diamond improvements.

In Detroit...

Auto industry cutbacks, layoffs may end by spring: GM official

From Herald news services

The massive production cutbacks in the auto industry that have rippled through the entire economy could end by spring, the chairman of General Motors said Wednesday.

But, said GM chairman Thomas A. Murphy, "What we need more than anything, I think, is evidence of forward, constructive movement by our government in Washington."

"By the end of next month," Murphy said, "we are hopeful that our sales results will make our plants so busy that no more temporary layoffs will be necessary."

He also said if sales spurt in the spring, GM could begin recalling workers on indefinite layoffs — in GM's case, about one-third of its work force of 600,000.

Murphy said some 121,000 workers are on indefinite layoff — one-third of the No. 1 automaker's hourly labor force.

GM this week had five plants closed and 13,303 workers on temporary layoff. The figure has fluctuated weekly since the current sales downturn began with the introduction of the 1975 model cars in October. The number of workers on indefinite layoffs, however, has climbed upward steadily.

INDUSTRY-WIDE, 17 manufacturing and assembly plants were closed this week and 45,330 workers were on temporary layoffs. Another 207,650 workers were on indefinite layoffs. The 252,980 workers off the job this week amounts to nearly 40 per cent of the auto industry's hourly work force.

Murphy said only one GM plant would be closed next week, compared to five

this week and seven last week, and the number of workers on indefinite layoff could drop below 28,000 by the end of the year if sales continue to improve. The 28,000-level is where GM stood at the beginning of the 1975 model year last summer.

The GM official said the industry "can sell its way out of the current slump," but needs help from Washington in restoring consumer confidence. He said early February sales figures, due Thursday, will show the continued success of the \$200 to \$600 cash rebates, but ruled out any extension past Feb. 28.

"I'd suggest to anybody who is waiting to see if they are extended, don't," Murphy said. "Get out and buy a car now."

MURPHY SAID the industry is selling its way out from under a mountain of unsold cars to get plants open. He said: "What we need more than anything, I think, is evidence of forward constructive movement by our government in Washington." Quick action on the President's proposed income tax rebate is needed, he said.

Elsewhere on the economic scene: • A House-passed bill to rescind President Ford's oil import fee won Senate committee approval Wednesday with a Republican opponent predicting it would become law over a veto.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he was told by the White House there were only 28 or 29 sure Senate votes against overriding the President's expected veto of the bill — too few to block it from becoming law.

Meantime, sources said, a special committee of Senate Democrats seeking to

(Continued on Page 3)

In Chicago...



AMERICAN SCULPTOR Harry Bertola "plays" a model of his "sounding sculpture," demonstrating how the wind will ripple tall fragile copper rods to create musical chords.

Plans unveiled for sculpture

Chicagoans got a first glimpse Wednesday of plans for the latest addition to the city's growing collection of major public works of art with a preview of the "sounding sculpture" to be installed in the Standard Oil Plaza next June.

American sculptor Harry Bertola displayed a model of his unique multi-unit metal work at a press conference at the Randolph Street Standard Oil corporate headquarters where the sculpture will grace a large reflecting pool.

Bertola's sculpture, the first of its kind to be exhibited in an urban setting, is composed of groups of slender flexible copper rods, ranging in height from four to 16 feet. The rods, Bertola said, are intended to sway with the breezes off nearby Lake Michigan to produce melodic tones.

The inside story

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In prison...

Warden says Kerner has not had any heart attacks



OTTO KERNER

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — While former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner has experienced "chest pains" he has not suffered any heart attacks while an inmate at the federal correctional institution here, Warden Lawrence Grossman said Wednesday.

Documents filed in the U.S. District Court in Chicago Monday said Kerner had suffered four heart attacks since entering the federal prison July 28 and is "dangerously undernourished."

"He's generally in the same physical condition as when he entered the institution," said Grossman. The warden said he believed there may have been a "misunderstanding" about the alleged heart attacks.

"He hasn't had any heart attacks since he's been here although he has had chest pains," continued Grossman.

Kerner was convicted in 1973 after leaving the governor's office and becoming a federal appellate judge. An appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court delayed serving the sentence.

Kerner was charged with gaining a \$144,000 profit from a bribe consisting of an offer of stock in a race track corporation in 1958 at 1962 prices and with underpaying his federal income tax by more than \$83,000.

Suburban digest

Teachers blast caucus system

A group of Arlington Heights Dist. 25 teachers charged the district's nominating caucus Wednesday with exhibiting "an undemocratic attitude" in endorsing only one candidate for each vacancy on the board. The nine-member Illinois Political Action Committee for Education of the Arlington Heights Teachers Assn., said in a statement the caucus "does not offer the voters a choice when it endorses four candidates for four open positions on the Dist. 25 school board." Thomas Hanlon, chairman of the caucus nominating committee, said in response to the teachers' complaint he is "delighted they are that interested. I invite them to participate on the nominating committee so they can change it." The four candidates passed over by the caucus for endorsement said they probably will not run. "You can't buck the caucus," said one. Another noted: "Without having the caucus backing, it's impossible."

'Suburban transit service needed'

Milton Pikarsky, chairman of the Regional Transportation Authority, said Wednesday the greatest transit need in north-eastern Illinois is for expanded suburban service. "The RTA is charged with maintaining, improving and expanding public transportation services," Pikarsky said in a speech. "And the greatest single need for expansion is in the suburban area — a need for new transit services within suburbs and between suburbs." Pikarsky said one of the first things he expects the RTA to accomplish is the establishment of joint fares enabling travelers to transfer from the CTA to commuter railroads and suburban buses.

Motorists won't change habits

Most motorists would not change their driving habits even if the cost of gasoline increases. That is what two-thirds of the persons interviewed in a poll conducted by U. S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-Ill., indicated. About 67 per cent of the 444 persons questioned in the survey said their driving habits would change either not at all or very little if the price of gasoline went to 75 cents a gallon. Only 11 per cent said a price hike would force them to cut their driving in half or quit driving. The poll was conducted in the 10th District.

Offices in old schools?

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones has come up with a way to bring new life to old school buildings — make them into municipal offices. During a joint meeting of the village board and the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education Wednesday night, Jones asked if the district has any space that could be used for municipal meetings. "I don't want to see us get into the position of building a new building if other governmental buildings are closed," said Jones. "We could use a village hall in the next couple of years but I don't necessarily mean a new building." The village board currently meets in the Slade Street Fire Station, which has heating and acoustical problems.

Lawyers' dispute fizzles

A threatened dispute among Northwest Suburban Bar Assn. members over a survey of qualifications for suburban judges fizzled Wednesday night. Several attorneys had complained they did not receive ballots in a survey that found associate judges John J. Limperis and James Maher Jr. "not qualified." Members of the association said Wednesday the complaining attorneys did not receive ballots because they are not dues-paying members of the organization. The attorneys who did not receive ballots had said they would try to rescind the survey results, which are to be sent to the Chicago Bar Assn. before that group makes a recommendation to the Circuit Court judges, who decide on the retention of associate judges.

Convict's bond raised to \$300,000

The bond of an escaped Arkansas convict captured Tuesday by Arlington Heights police was raised to \$300,000 Wednesday by Associate Judge John J. Limperis. Louis A. Voltz, 63, had been sought since 1969 when he failed to return from a furlough at the Hemstead County Penitentiary in Grundy, Ark., where he was serving a 15-year sentence for armed robbery. Police said Arkansas authorities will extradite Voltz, whose bond was raised from the original \$100,000.

Food-stamp wait longer here than outlying counties

by STIRLING MORITA

Area residents applying for food stamps wait at least six weeks longer for certification than applicants in Lake and McHenry counties, a Herald survey shows.

Backlogs in appointments and application processing are reasons given by county welfare officials for a waiting period of about two months before certification is approved.

But in McHenry County, persons are waiting only about a week to get an appointment and can be certified right after the interview, Supt. Maximo Wymore said.

IN LAKE COUNTY, persons can walk in and apply without appointment. Food-stamp certification cards arrive seven to 10 days later, said DeElla Scott, case-work supervisor in Waukegan.

A spokesman for the Cook County Dept. of Public Aid said he hopes the appointment wait at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Arlington Heights will be shortened when an additional caseworker is hired soon. A second new worker is scheduled to be hired later.

The spokesman said when the new people are added to the center's staff, it will bring the total of fulltime workers to five for food stamps. The appointment wait at the opportunity center is four weeks, and workers have said receipt of certification cards will take from four to six weeks.

The spokesman said he hopes the appointment waits would be cut to an "original two-week period." He said the Northwest Opportunity Center is one of two places area residents can go to ap-

ply for food stamps, but the problem is that officials have asked that Northwest suburbanites go to Arlington Heights to avoid overcrowding the facility at 5822 N. Western Ave., Chicago. The Chicago facility also has a long waiting list, the spokesman added.

PART OF THE problem is that the Arlington Heights office is only an outpost, and applications must be sent into Chicago for final approval where there is a backlog, the spokesman said. Once approved, applications are shipped to Springfield, from where it takes 10 days for the cards to reach the food-stamp applicant.

The spokesman said there has been a mass of people applying, slowing down the process. No statistics are available. He noted that in extreme emergency cases, applicants can be squeezed into an earlier schedule. The food stamps are distributed under the same agency, the Illinois Dept. of Public Aid.

Although Lake County is experiencing three times the normal caseload for food stamps, the workers usually are able to handle walk-ins, the Lake County casework supervisor said. Normally it takes five to seven days for receipt of certification cards, she added.

"We're smaller than Cook County, and we don't have that problem," she said.

The heavy load in McHenry County has caused a week wait for an appointment, but before the crunch officials were able to handle people as they walked in, Mrs. Wymore said. She said the county department was in the process of hiring more workers to handle the increased load. But the certification card can be given the same day.

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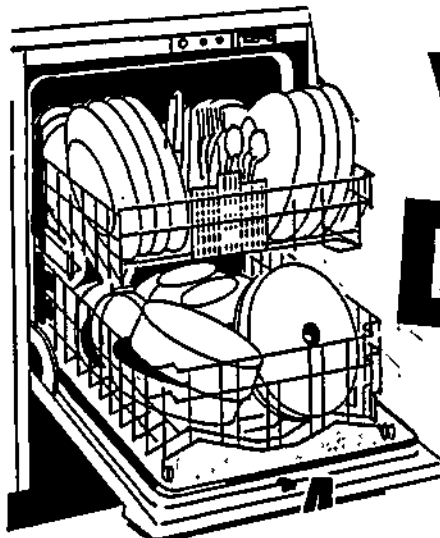
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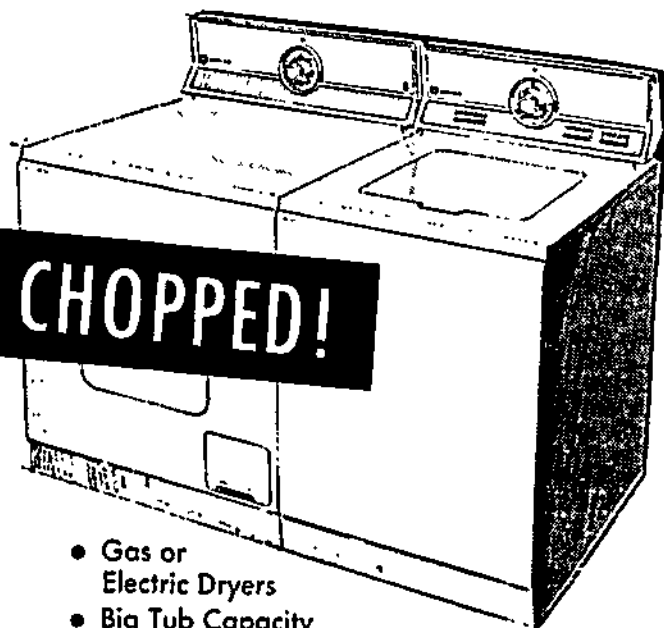
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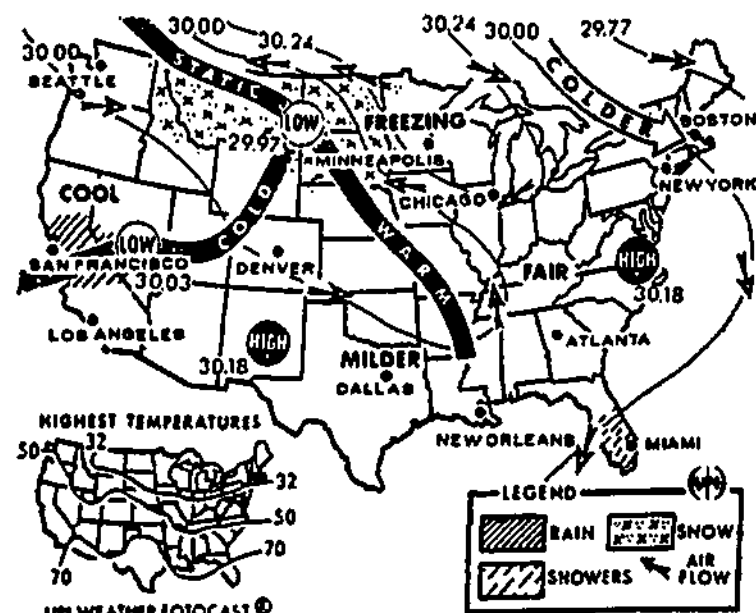
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You'll shiver in the sun...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow is expected in the northern Rockies and the Dakotas, while rain will fall in central California. Showers are expected in southern Florida. Mostly sunny elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: Mostly sunny and cold. Tonight mostly cloudy and cold. Highs in 20s north to 30s south.

Temperatures around the nation:					
High Low		High Low		High Low	
Albuquerque	57 23	Hartford	44 02	New York	28 20
Anchorage	04 -5	Honolulu	80 64	Okla. City	53 23
Asheville	38 43	Houston	64 49	Omaha	25 10
Atlanta	64 49	Indianapolis	33 23	Philadelphia	34 23
Birmingham	63 47	Jackson	31 43	Pittsburgh	31 29
Boston	23 17	Jacksonville	70 52	Portland, Me.	22 -5
Charleston, S. C.	72 53	Kansas City	28 24	Portland, Ore.	50 42
Charlotte, N. C.	67 32	Las Vegas	61 36	Providence	30 13
Cheyenne	52 29	Little Rock	33 41	St. Louis	29 24
Chicago	24 21	Los Angeles	67 49	Salt Lake City	35 27
Cleveland	24 24	Louisville	42 37	San Diego	65 43
Columbus	30 27	Memphis	44 34	San Francisco	57 61
Dallas	60 35	Miami	82 63	San Juan	82 70
Denver	64 23	Milwaukee	25 18	Spokane	43 23
Des Moines	22 17	Minneapolis	10 04	Tampa	79 58
Detroit	31 16	Nashville	64 41	Washington	37 34
El Paso	64 31	New Orleans	61 64	Wichita	44 20

Auto cutbacks, layoffs 'could end by spring'

(Continued from Page 1)
draft an alternative energy program reached tentative agreements on several measures. These will be recommended to the Senate Democratic Policy Committee at a luncheon Tuesday.

The Democrats agreed on a down-the-line fight against all of the proposals designed to drive up the price of petroleum and other fuels, Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., reported. These include the import fees, decontrol of domestic crude oil prices and deregulation of natural gas.

Hollings said the committee agreed that seeking to curtail imports by 1 mil-

lion barrels a day this year would only intensify inflation and retard recovery from the recession. "I don't know a single businessman who's for an excise tax on petroleum," Hollings said.

In Tulsa, Okla., Jack W. Carlson, an assistant secretary of the interior, said oilmen indicate a need to modify Ford's proposal for higher taxes on the larger revenues oil companies would gain from higher fuel prices.

"They point out that the windfall profits tax could reduce supplies if it is overly stringent," Carlson said.

The Senate committee did approve Ford's request to raise the debt ceiling by \$38 billion to \$331 billion to allow the government to borrow money for anti-recession programs.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford, back in the White House after a two-day trip to Texas and Kansas to gain support

for his recovery programs, would turn his attention to selling Congress on the package.

In Tehran, Iran's Central Bank said it has ended the direct link between the Iranian currency — the rial — and the U.S. dollar. The bank said the value of the rial instead would be based on the

International Monetary Fund's special drawing rights.

The IMF fund is based on the weighed value of 16 different world currencies and has been more stable than the dollar. The Iranian decision, a New York banking economist said, means the rial will increase in value and be more stable

because it no longer is pegged to the dollar, which has been declining steadily.

Iran, like most oil exporting countries, is paid for its oil in dollars. When the dollar declines, Iran's local currency is carried down with it. This means Iran which has heavy imports, pays more for its imported products.

The HERALD

The nation

Rocky to reorganize Domestic Council

President Ford has decided to give Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller a major domestic policy role in his administration, sources disclosed Wednesday. After a month of discussion within Ford's inner circle, approval has been given to Rockefeller's proposal to reorganize the Domestic Council and make it a long-range policy planning body. White House sources said by the end of the month, two top vice presidential aides would be named to head the council's 30-member staff.

Judge: report on highway money

A Federal Judge Wednesday ordered the Administration to report how much impounded highway money is available for release to the states in addition to the \$2 billion President Ford has announced he will spend from the trust fund to create more jobs. The amount of impounded money in the Highway Trust Fund is estimated at about \$11.1 billion, but it is not known how much would be immediately available for disbursement as the federal share of highway construction costs.

FDA hints silver-plate problem

The Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday there appears to be a widespread problem involving potential lead poisoning from silver-plated cups, goblets, bowls and other dinnerware. The hazard, it said, involves lead being drawn out of the vessels through chemical reactions with the food or drink put in them. It said children would be especially susceptible. The FDA issued a call for public comment on the problem, asking anyone with information to submit it by March 1 to determine if something needs to be done.

Pilots' confusion claims rejected

A government official Wednesday rejected pilots' claims that flight control procedures are confusing and said the crew of a fatal TWA flight might have just "misinterpreted" the landing charts. Edward C. Krupenski, an official of the FAA, also disclosed at a hearing into a TWA crash in December, the FAA had promised long ago to clarify the flight control rules involved in last December's TWA crash near Washington, but it decided the rules were clear enough.

The world

Communist rockets kill 5, wound 10

Communist forces besieging Phnom Penh fired at least 10 rockets into the Cambodian capital and its airport Wednesday. One rocket exploded near the central market, killing five persons and wounding 10 others, military sources said. It was the first shelling of the capital in six days. In Washington, meanwhile, a congressional mission recommended continued aid to Saigon, but coupled it with a proposed pledge that no American military forces will be recommitted to South Vietnam under any circumstances short of direct military intervention by another major power.

Park receives vote of confidence

Millions of South Koreans gave overwhelming support to the country's present constitution in Wednesday's national referendum, providing President Park Chung hee with what amounted to a resounding popular vote of confidence. About 13.46 million persons, or 80.2 per cent of the total eligible voters, cast ballots.

Military junta rules Malagasy

A 19-man military junta took over government powers in Tananarive, Malagasy Wednesday, imposing martial law and setting a deadline for the unconditional surrender of mutinous police troops. It blamed for the assassination of Malagasy President Col. Richard Ratsimandrava. Tight security precautions were in effect in the former French island colony of Madagascar with loyal police and army units given orders to shoot on sight while patrolling.

Late sports results

NHL HOCKEY
BLACK HAWKS 4 Boston 2
Buffalo 3 Pittsburgh 2
Montreal 2 Toronto 2
NHL HOCKEY
Cleveland 4 COUGARS 3

NBA BASKETBALL
BULLS 103 Detroit 92
Cleveland 105 Philadelphia 102
Washington 112 Milwaukee 105
KC-Omaha 102 Boston 102

Asks 'economic emancipation'

President honors Abraham Lincoln

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford laid a wreath Wednesday at the memorial to Abraham Lincoln, emancipator of the nation's slaves, and called for the "economic emancipation" of America.

His head bare and speaking to a crowd of 500 in a drizzle on the steps of the memorial on the 163rd anniversary of Lincoln's birth, Ford said, "None of our problems today are as serious as those that faced Lincoln."

"We are confronted with the need to achieve economic emancipation."

Ford urged Congress to join him immediately in solving the nation's recession-energy problems, saying action is needed "at once on an effective program for national recovery and economic independence."

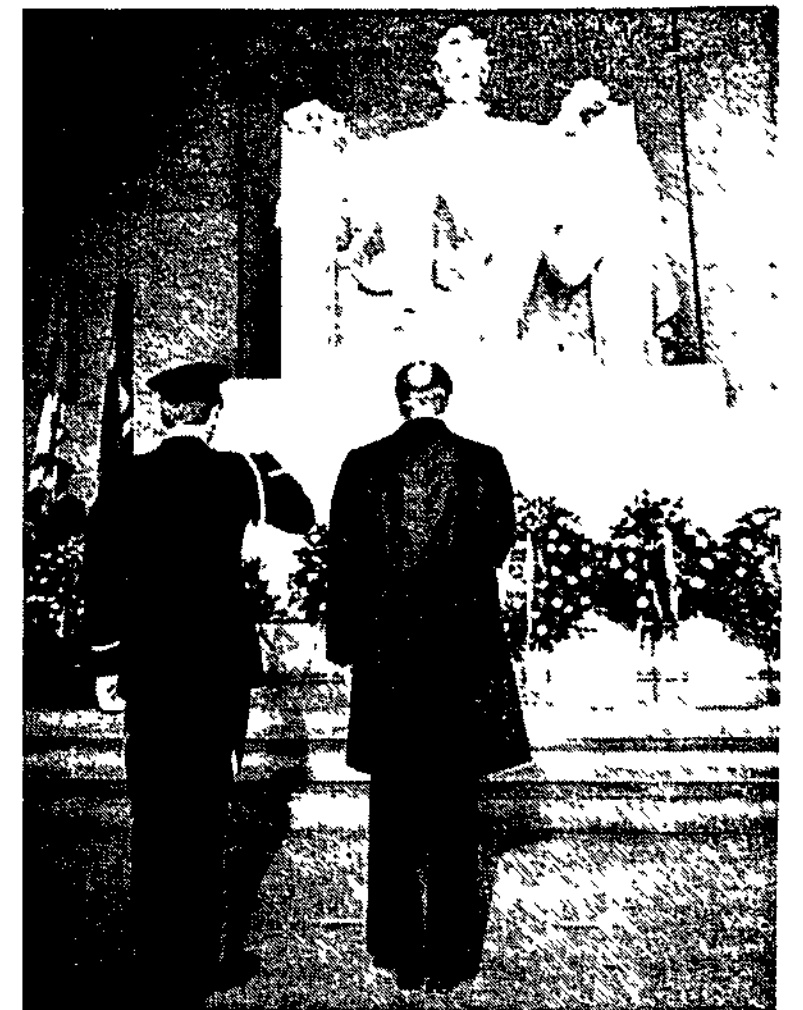
The President stressed in his speech — no longer than Lincoln's Gettysburg Address — his oft-stated belief that Congress must either adopt his anti-recession and energy program or produce a suitable alternative quickly if there is to be survival of "government of the

people, by the people and for the people."

Ford, who returned Tuesday night from Texas and Kansas campaigning for his programs, scheduled a New York speech to Wall Street security analysts Thursday, and a speech at a Republican dinner honoring Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford will hold a series of breakfasts and dinners for Senate and House leaders and members next week to push his programs.

PRESIDENT FORD stands at attention after placing wreath at the foot of the statue of Abraham Lincoln in the Lincoln Memorial on the birth of the Civil War President.



Kissinger 'optimistic' in Mideast

CAIRO (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Wednesday night he was "optimistic" after talks with President Anwar Sadat about arranging a new military disengagement agreement between Egypt and Israel.

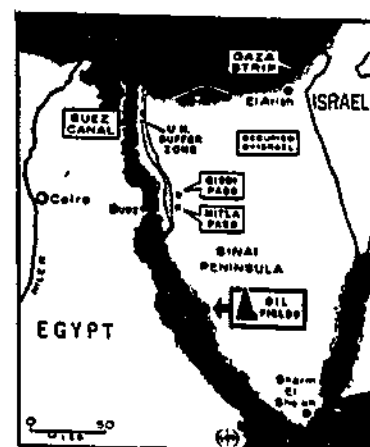
The two men unexpectedly extended their talks into the evening following an afternoon meeting at the Nile Delta Barage rest house near Cairo.

Leaving the home of Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy shortly after midnight, Kissinger told reporters, "I am still optimistic. The talks were fruitful."

Kissinger first reported "progress" at the end of the afternoon session which lasted nearly four hours.

"I think we made progress in clarifying the issues in which a solution should be found," Kissinger told newsmen. He said he was hopeful that even more progress would be made in their talks later.

"The basic problem is to bring peace to the whole area," Kissinger said. "In reaching that, there undoubtedly will be individual steps and I personally have some idea what these might be in the



context of overall peace."

Before meeting with Sadat, Kissinger expressed optimism and said he would

From Herald new services

The Sinai is the story of passes — the Mitla and the Gidi. They are the key to Israel, and to Egypt. Thus they are one focus of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's new effort to bring about a second stage military disengagement between the two nations.

An official aboard Kissinger's plane said Israel must get something in turn for withdrawal and something would have to be written on paper. Officially Israel has said only it will withdraw from 13 to 31 miles further — but not from the passes — in exchange for a series of concessions.

Sadat has demanded the return of the passes and oil fields.

He told a questioner who asked about

the differences between Israel and Egypt. "I am here because I think they are reconcilable."

Sadat said, "I am always optimistic when I receive my friend Henry."

Kissinger is to fly to Syria and then back to Israel Thursday.

Before he departs, Kissinger and Fahmy will sign an \$80 million loan agreement — part of a \$250 million American aid package pledged to Egypt in fiscal year 1974-75. The money, repayable over 40 years at a two per cent annual interest with a 10-year period of grace, will be used to finance imports of agricultural and industrial equipment, spare parts and other essential commodities, Egyptian and American officials said.

Kissinger flew here from Israel and what he called "very constructive" his exploratory talks with Israeli leaders. He and his wife, Nancy, then drove to Sadat's rest house, 18 miles north of Cairo.

A senior official aboard Kissinger's plane said the secretary heard a full exposition of Israel's views concerning disputed points in the Middle East crisis before coming to Egypt.

Penguns to be classed as firearms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government announced Wednesday it will classify as firearms the pocket-sized tear gas cartridges carried by many women for personal protection.

Director Rex D. Davis of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said the reclassification was the result of increasing criminal use of the protective devices, called "penguns."

After June 1, he said, the bureau will require penguns to be sold only by licensed firearm manufacturers and dealers. Buyers will have to comply with the

same restrictions that apply to purchasing guns.

However, such devices manufactured between now and June 1, and those already in retail stores, are not covered by the rule.

Penguns are so called because many look like a ballpoint pen. Gas station attendants often carry penguns which appear to be tire pressure gauges. Because of their small size and light weight, many women carry them in their handbags. Police officers also use them. The devices are designed to spray tear

gas or other temporarily disabling but nonlethal gases. Some have spring actions to fire a signal flare. With just a few minutes' work, Davis said, they can be converted to fire a .22 caliber cartridge.

"There is much evidence of a mounting use by criminals of these converted penguns capable of a single shot," said Davis. "Police departments across the nation have reported to us an alarming incidence of use of converted penguns, not only in crimes, but by teen-age gangs during their street rumbles in urban areas."

Davis estimated that about one million penguns have been sold in the United States and that another 100,000 are currently in wholesale and retail outlets.

He said their protective value is "doubtful" because they can be discharged accidentally.

Nonetheless, he stressed that the new classification as firearms "is not intended to place any stigma on penguns or those law-abiding citizens who now own them for their intended use as a non-lethal device for personal protection or as a signaling device."

Doctors say Onassis' health 'remains guarded'

Doctors at American Hospital in Paris said Wednesday Aristotle Onassis is suffering from severe jaundice complicated by heart and muscular problems and forecasts of his health "remain guarded." The announcement marked the first time the hospital has failed to say Onassis' condition was anything but good.

Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall has been hospitalized with a respiratory infection. A brief announcement from the court information office said that Marshall, 67, was admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital after returning from the West Coast with "a slight fever."

Good news and bad: President Ford Wednesday, during an appearance honoring Bob Hope as "Comedian of the Century," said: "The good news is that Bob

Hope has been named comedian of the century." The bad news: "How am I ever going to explain this to Earl Buttz?"

Queen Elizabeth got a \$648,000 raise Wednesday, bringing her yearly salary to \$3 million, after digging into her own pocket for \$360,000 to help run Buckingham Palace. Prime Minister Harold Wilson announced the Queen's gesture and raise in Parliament. New Conservative party leader, Margaret Thatcher then called the Queen "our most precious asset."

Derek squirmed, Tiffany clowned, Vanessa stretched and Adam slept through the orderly hubbub in Resurrection Hospital as the four surviving quintuplets — born to Mrs. Cheryl Shaf and her husband, Vance, spent their third day Wednesday. Meanwhile the Shafs received a telegram from President and

People

Mrs. Ford saying "Congratulations and best wishes."

Booied by health food, eye drops and baby powder, Jim Roberts, 18, laid claim to a new world record for continual banjo playing. Roberts plucked away for 93 hours and won a \$1,000 banjo. The previous world record in Guinness Book of World Records was 82 hours and 42 seconds. A field of 24 contestants were in the original field.

Deaths: Esther Shephard, an English instructor who turned the legend of Paul Bunyan into a children's classic in

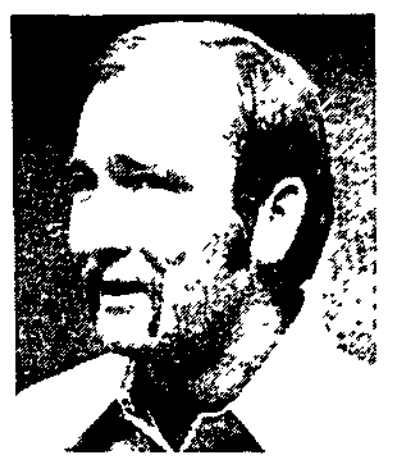
San Francisco at 83.

John "Red" Doran, former National Hockey League defenseman who played for the Detroit Red Wings in 1937-38 of an apparent heart attack in Detroit. He was 63.

Lloyd Tisi was named in Detroit as one of the state Jaycees' "Five outstanding Young Men of 1974." Jaycees in Warren, Mich., however, are protesting because Tisi was convicted of stabbing a woman to death eight years ago. Despite the protests from Warren and the victim's family, the state group has refused to back down. Tisi was cited for transcribing more than 25,000 pages into braille and creating a braille map for blind students. It is the first time a Jaycee group has honored a convict since they started paying tribute to young men in 1956.



BOB HOPE... THE GOOD NEWS



LLOYD TISI

Schools

Phi Delta Kappa gets charter here

In general:

The first Northwest Suburban Cook County Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, a professional educator's society, recently was granted a charter from the International organization and will meet Monday for installation ceremonies.

A group of 50 to 60 teachers and administrators from an area between Des Plaines and Elgin have formed the chapter to promote public education through leadership in research, teaching and professional services. Fraternity officials from several Midwest states will meet at The Lancer Steak House restaurant, Schaumburg, for the first meeting.

Local organizers of the fraternity are Supt. Richard Kolke and William Spalletto, High School Dist. 211, and James Furey, Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

Applications for a series of three Saturday seminars for teachers of learning disabilities classes are being taken by the Fund for the Perceptually Handicapped Children Inc., sponsor of the seminars.

The seminars will feature university professors as speakers for the March 8, April 19, and May 3 meetings at Old Orchard Junior High School, 9440 Kenton, Skokie. The seminars are held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The entire cost of the three seminars is \$10 and registration should be sent to seminar chairman Mary K. Hartman, 1221 Forest Ave., Wilmette, Ill. 60091. Deadline for registration is Feb. 24.

An information session on the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps will be given Saturday for high school juniors and Feb. 22 at 10:30 a.m. in Building 41 at the Glenview Naval Air Station. The film "First Year at the Academy" also will be shown.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Jim McDonald, David Fowler and John Brown took first place awards in the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 science fair.

Jim, from Winston Park School, exhibited "Sensitivity of Cd Photoelectrode to Different Colored Light." David, from Plum Grove School, presented the "Phenomenon of Unidentified Flying Objects," and John, also from Plum Grove, presented the "Effects of Ph of Soil on the Growth of Plants."

Second place winners were Beth Christie and Lindsey West, Palatine Hills School, and Kristi Blitner, Sharon Reishus, Rick Atherton, David Njastad and Robyn Scannel, Plum Grove.

These exhibits will be displayed at the North Suburban Region Science Fair of the Illinois Junior Academy of Science April 12 at Wheeling High School.

A father-son gym night will be held Tuesday for students in Grades 3-5 at Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine.

Boys in the third grade can participate with their fathers in the games session from 7 to 7:30 p.m.; fourth graders can play from 7:30 to 8 p.m. and fifth graders can play from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Cartoonist Arthur Henrickson, will give a presentation Thursday at Eisenhower School in Prospect Heights as part of the school's Art Month.

High School Dist. 125

The National Honorary Modern Dance Society of Northwestern University in Evanston will present a program on Friday for students at Adlai Stevenson High School, Prairie View.

High School Dist. 211

Della Perez, student at Fremd High School, Palatine, took second place in stenography in the regional office education association contest Feb. 5.

Della competed against students from nine high schools and will now compete with 52 students in state competition in Springfield, March 13. She is enrolled in office education courses at Fremd and works part time at Union Oil Corp. in Palatine.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Chicken pot pie, hamburger in a bun, Vegetable West. Elementary: Chicken vegetable noodle soup with carrots, salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salad. Corn bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Chocolate pudding, apple pie, cheese cake, chocolate cookies.

Dist. 211: Pizza with eye or white bread or tuna salad sandwich and potato sticks; lettuce salad or juice, peach and pear halves and milk. Available desserts: Homemade butter cookie, coconut cream pie and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Fish sandwich or hamburger on a bun; soup of the day with crackers, fruit, corn, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Homemade Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, cheddar peas, butter, Valentine surprise and milk.

Dist. 23: Hotdog in a bun, potato chips, baked beans, pudding and milk.

Dist. 23: Pizza, buttered peas, cole slaw, ice cream sundae and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Fish square, mixed vegetables, buttered white bread, rosy applesauce, Valentine cake and milk.

Dist. 21, 24, 26: Willow Grove, 61st: Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Winfield, Cumberland and North schools: Sloppy Joe with a bun, french fries, cut green beans with margarine, milk and Valentine treat.

Dist. 61: Algonquin Junior High: Fish crisp, oven potatoes, buttered bread, raisin cup cake and milk.

Dist. 62: Mopewau Junior High: Vegetable sticks, bowl of chili, bean cup, cornbread, butter and milk.

Dist. 62: Forest Elementary: Pizza casserole, lettuce salad, buttered french bread, fruit cocktail, Valentine ice cream treat and milk.

Dist. 61: Orchard Place Elementary: Salisbury steak and gravy, whipped potatoes, biscuits, butter, buttered vegetable, cherry gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62: South Elementary: Chopped hamburger with gravy over mashed potatoes, bread, butter, green beans, cheese stick, ice cream bar and milk.

Dist. 62: Terrace Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich, sweet potatoes, buttered vegetable, cranberry sauce, pudding and milk.

Dist. 62: West Elementary: Chicken vegetable noodle soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese sticks, Valentine cookies, peaches and milk.

Dist. 45: Apollo and Geminal Junior High: Fish, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered green beans, roll, butter, chocolate cake and milk. A la carte: Tomato soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207: Maise Township High School West: Manhattan clam chowder soup, breaded fish fillet with tartar sauce or cabbage roll, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 207: Maise Township High School North: Manhattan chowder soup, baked cheddar macaroni or grilled cheese sandwich with pickles, french fries, Valentine gelatin fruit mold dessert with topping and cookie, A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas.

Dist. 207: Maise Township High School East: Cream of celery soup, falafel on a bun or chili dog, hash browned potatoes, mixed vegetables, A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Pizza, tossed salad, buttered corn, cupcake and milk.

Cherbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Cheeseburger, french fries, carrot sticks, milk or juice and ice cream.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Pizzaburger, beans, peaches and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Grilled cheese sandwich, "Tater Tots," pineapple gelatin salad, Valentine cake, fresh apple half and milk.

Rumsfeld to address state GOP

Presidential assistant Donald Rumsfeld will deliver the keynote address at a meeting of the Illinois Republican Leadership Conference in Chicago March 15.

Rumsfeld, former Republican Congressman from the old 13th Congressional District encompassing the Northwest suburbs, is considered one of the top aides to President Ford. He left his Congressional post to serve as chief of the

Office of Economic Opportunity, and later as ambassador to NATO under former President Richard M. Nixon.

State Republican chairman Don W. Adams of Springfield said a major purpose of the conference will be making plans for electing a Republican governor of Illinois in 1976.

The meeting will be at the Regency Hyatt House motel near O'Hare Airport.



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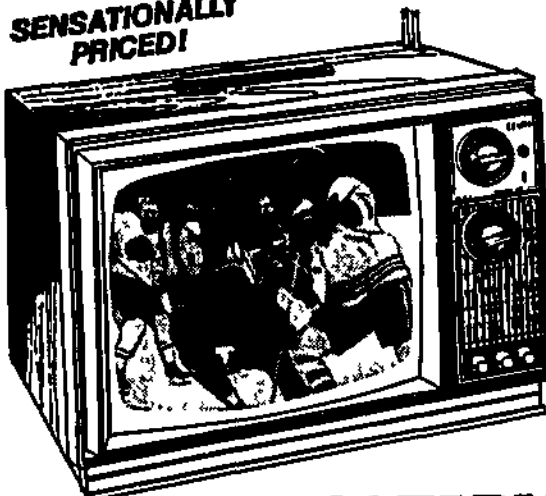
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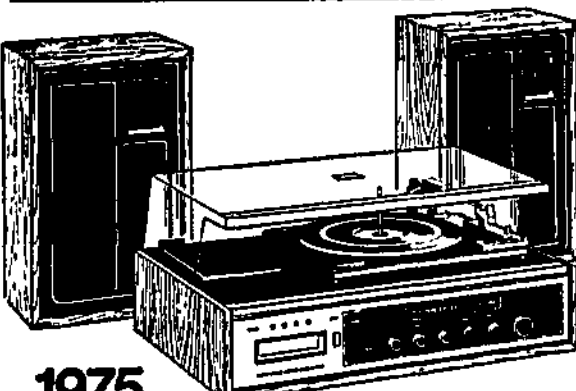
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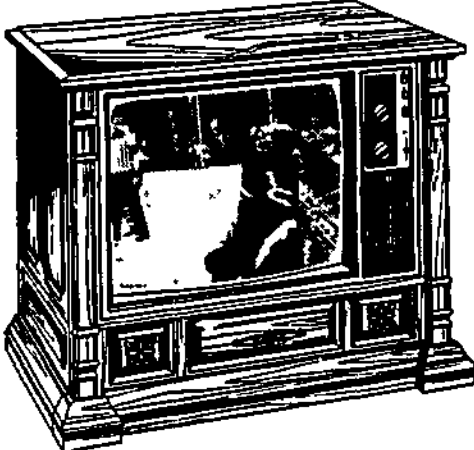
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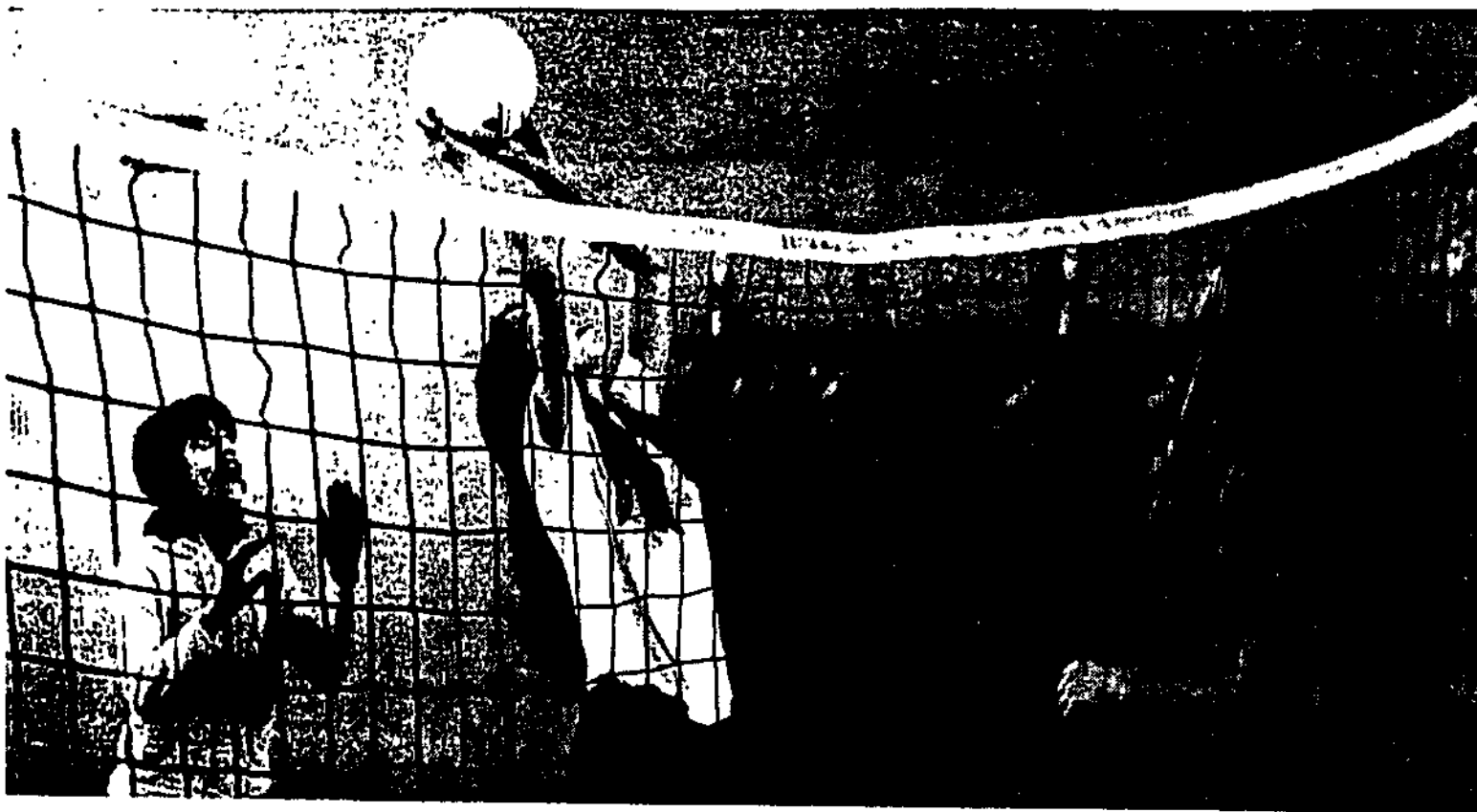
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Cook with Sugar 'n Spice Thursday in the Herald



IT'S UP AND — hopefully — over at a practice session of the Wheeling Park District's girls' junior high school volleyball team. The girls are preparing for their first league game Saturday. The league will run for seven weeks, placing the girls against seventh and eighth graders from five area park districts.

Two-thirds would pay 75c a gallon

Gas-price increase won't affect driving habits: poll

Most motorists would not change their driving habits even if the cost of gasoline increases.

That's what two-thirds of the persons interviewed in a poll conducted by U. S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, indicated.

About 87 per cent of the 444 persons questioned in the survey said their driving habits would change either not at all or very little if the price of gasoline went to 75 cents a gallon. Only 11 per cent of the respondents said a price hike would force them to cut their driving in half or quit driving.

Mikva released results of the survey, conducted in the 10th District last week, at a press conference Wednesday.

MIKVA SAID THE results of the survey have prompted him to oppose President

Ford's energy proposal which could cause gas prices to increase as much as 20 cents per gallon. He said the price hike would hurt only the persons with lower incomes who could least afford it.

Mikva said gas rationing appears to be a more attractive alternative than price increases. But he said he hopes another alternative can be found to ease the energy problem.

"Rationing is a last resort type of measure and would certainly be needed if there was another oil embargo. I would hate to see us use that option before it is absolutely necessary," he said.

Mikva said he believes other alternatives might include more emphasis on a voluntary conservation program. HE ALSO WAS critical of a recent

move by Ford to free \$2 billion in funds for federal highway construction.

"We seem to be in another push-pull situation here, with the President saying there is an energy crisis, but then proposing a road program which would bring about the use of more energy," he said.

Mikva said if the problem were merely one of creating more jobs, there are other areas in which labor could be used. He suggested money could be directed toward rehabilitating railroad rights-of-way throughout the country.

Resident asks delay on Lake-Cook work

(Continued from Page 1)

ing rates. He said he would make arrangements to move by the time he retires.

VILLAGE TRUSTEE Clarice Rech said Wednesday that the request by the village should have been more emphatic. "It could have been worded stronger," she said.

Mrs. Rech said several other families besides the Schnocks will be affected by the project, including owners of the oldest home in the village. That home, which is a landmark in Buffalo Grove, will be moved when road construction begins in the area.

The request was made in a letter accompanying the village's granting of the right-of-way to the highway department.

Mrs. Rech said there are about four property owners who have not sold to the county, including Schneek.

Lake-Cook Road is being widened and in some stretches newly constructed between Edens Expressway in Highland Park and Ill. Rte. 59 in Barrington. Work is now under way between Skokie Boulevard and Waukegan Road.

Ideas sought on form of town center

(Continued from Page 1)

much commercial development.

Comr. Stephen Goldspiel said the center should be a place "where people can be able to park their car and walk around."

Comr. Rodney Jacobs said the area should be a "cultural center" that would give Buffalo Grove "a unique charm and character."

He said a center would be more likely to attract people than what he called "an attempt at bawdy commercial development."

Jacobs said large shopping areas should not be included in the plans when other centers such as the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, are nearby.

He also said the center should be developed according to an architectural theme to avoid a "patchwork situation."

Plan Comr. Howard Mendenhall said the center should include a library, theater, recreation center and possibly a family restaurant. "We need things that would tend to get people into that area," he said.

Comr. Howard Kelster said, however, a "gimmick or unique phraseology" would not be necessary to attract residents to the center.

Dorothy Berth, a candidate for village trustee, said a town center would be a good way to "unify the village," but said officials should be cautious to avoid high-rise office buildings. "We need something that will go along with the character of the area," she said.

When the six-to nine-month study is complete Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said consultants will supply village officials with three plans for development of the site.

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Seated in string sections

44 students chosen for Dist. 214 orchestra

Forty-four students have been seated in the string sections of the North Dist. 214 Symphony Orchestra by audition.

First violinists are co-concertmasters Howard Wachtel of Buffalo Grove High School and Doug Sampson of Wheeling High School. Other first violinists are Sarah Paine, Nancy Damon, Alice LaPlante, Jan Lindquist and Debbie Russell, Buffalo Grove High School; Anne Cooper, Anne Penning and Becky Ivan, Arlington High School, and John Cole and Claus Bacher, Wheeling High School.

Violinists are section leader Gerry Rice, Mary Kay Moore and Mike Sharp, Buffalo Grove; Lisa Anderson, Ray Waymeal and Barry Taylor, Wheeling, and

Alan Masters, Hersey.

Playing the bass section are section leader Mark Jackson, John Ambrose and Scott Pannier, Wheeling, and Tim Racette, Buffalo Grove.

Second violinists are Gene Calvin, Lisa Vanderziel and John Brueske, Wheeling; Lori Slack, Barb Krause, Becky Damon and Ron McKenzie, Buffalo Grove; Randy Haseman and Brenda Boelkens, Arlington, and Margie Helms, Hersey.

Cellists are section leader Kerstin Klump, Anne Libby and Peter Brunette, Wheeling; David Paine, Rick Koehler, Sharon Dowd, Patsy Vallejo, Julie Wenzel and Eileen Wachtel, Buffalo Grove, and Liz Lindner, Arlington.

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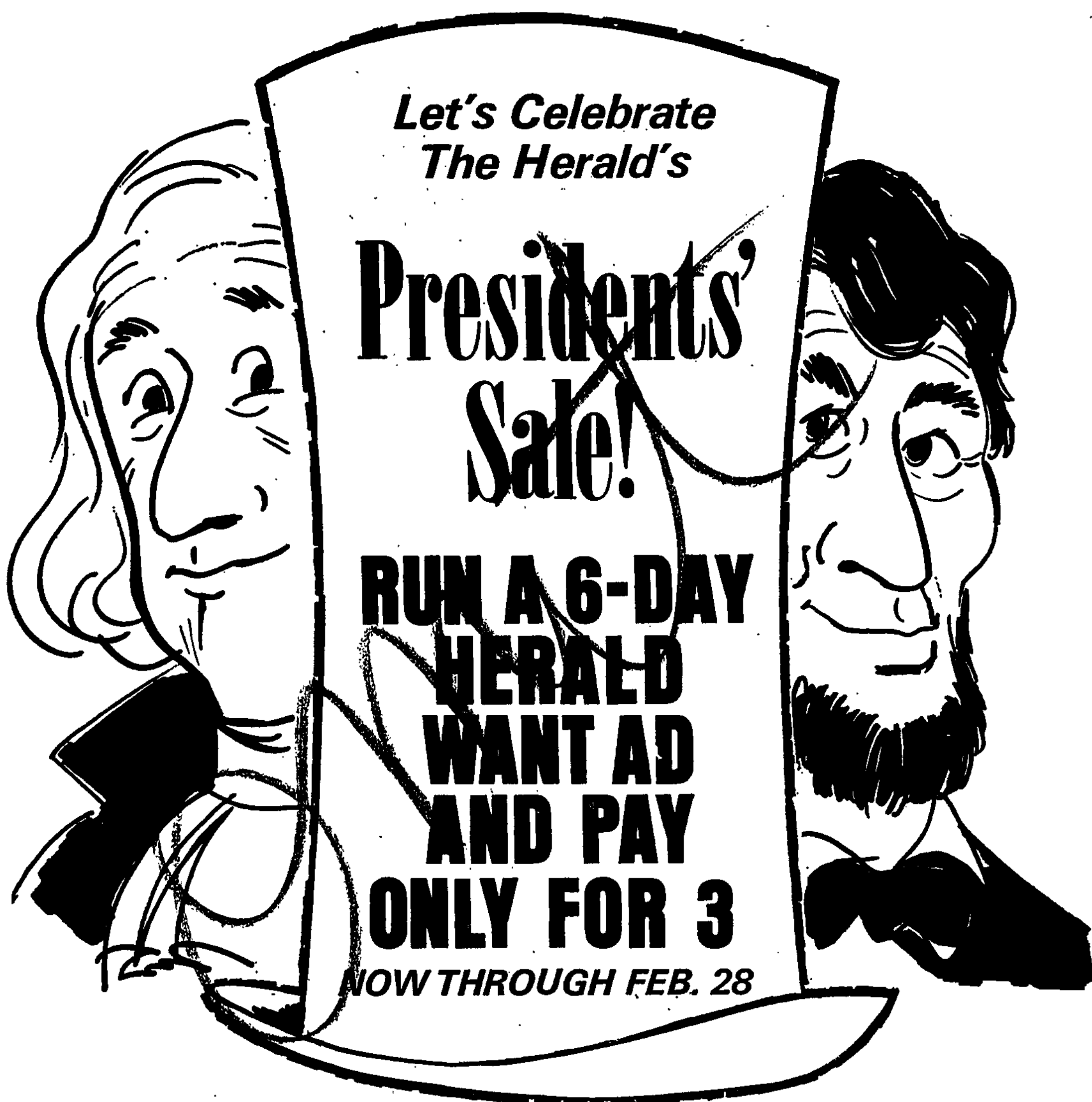
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Why train Arab guard? 'For money'

ALHAMBRA, Calif. (UPI) — With 10 years in the U.S. Marine Corps coming to an end, Sgt. Daniel Garcia wants a transfer to the Saudi Arabian National Guard. Navy veteran Charles Nuchols is ready to go too. So are hundreds of other jobless American veterans.

"For the money, man, the money," Nuchols said when asked why he wanted to train Arabians to guard their oilfields. He said he was told the American instructors would get \$1,800 a month plus room and board.

Garcia and Nuchols were among more than 100 men lined up Tuesday outside the offices of Vinnell Corp., which has been given a \$77 million contract by the Pentagon to train the Saudi Arabian force, and is hiring 1,000 former American military men as instructors.

A spokesman for the company said the firm's switchboard was swamped Tuesday by more than 300 telephone calls from all over the United States from job seekers, including three women. Most were veterans, many with Viet-

nam experience.

GARCIA, 39, of New York, said he will be discharged from the Marines soon and that he should have just the background the company wants, including two combat tours in Vietnam.

Harold Ganster, 26, of Riverside, Calif., said he spent three years in the Army, did one Vietnam tour, and was interested for two reasons: the money and the lure to military service and travel. He wants to join the instructor corps and see Saudi Arabia.

NUCHOLS, 35, of Riverside, Calif., said he can't find work as an electrician, thinks being a mercenary would be lucrative, and is not bothered at the thought of training foreign troops, even though he recognizes that the Saudi troops may be training to repel U.S. forces. He sees that as a decision already made at a higher level.

"If we're going to sell them guns and equipment, it doesn't make sense not to teach them to use them," Nuchols said. Garcia said if a conflict did develop,

U.S. instructors obviously would have to withdraw.

VINNELL VICE President James DeSimone said with controversy over the program rising, it would be "inappropriate" for the firm to make any more public statements.

"We don't know whether there will or will not be a congressional investigation of the matter," he said. "We feel it is up to the United States government to make any additional statements or explanations."

You CAN fight in 130-degree heat

Even Oman wants to hire soldiers

BOULDER, Colo. — A Middle Eastern government recruiting mercenaries in Colorado?

That's what a recent ad seemed to say, in the Shotgun News, a Hastings, Neb., gun traders' publication that circulates nationwide.

But a closer look revealed that Phoenix Associates of Arvada, which placed the ad, was offering only a \$5 "information packet" by mail to prospective freelance soldiers who might want work in sunny Oman.

And further checking disclosed that Phoenix Associates was just another name for soldier of fortune Capt. Robert K. Brown of Boulder.

Back in the states between wars, Brown, 41, said he placed the ad as "a method of picking up some bread to defray the expenses of my visit with American mercenaries in Rhodesia last spring."

THE INFORMATION packet Brown is peddling contains all you need to know about applying for service (which is illegal, by the way) in the army of the sultan of Oman, Qaboos bin Said.

The pay doesn't seem all that bad. A captain gets \$1,000 a month, tax-free, plus liberal leave and ration allowances and all the amenities of military life.

In Oman, a Kansas-sized country on the Arabian peninsula, the amenities include heat to 130 degrees, as much as four inches of rainfall in a good year, three miles of paved road between the two major cities (combined population 21,000) and a chance to fight Communists.

OMAN'S DEPARTMENT of defense, which is run by British-trained officers, says in a recruiting summary that the Sultan's Armed Forces have been fighting the Communist-backed Popular Front for the Liberation of Oman and the Arabian Gulf for the last nine years.

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Box 837, Arvada, Colo. 80002

Some would-be adventurers who wrote for Brown's information packet were skeptical of serving in Oman.

"Actually," a man in Middle Village, N.Y., wrote, "in view of the hostile environment and arid climate, coupled with the fact that there aren't any women or bars, gambling casinos or any other place to go, a salary of \$1,000 per month is pretty poor pay."

"Do you have any other employment opportunities available — something a little more lucrative, possibly in the Dark Continent or Malaysia?"

MOST OF BROWN'S customers, though, seem ready and willing to sacri-

fice comfort for excitement. Brown said many are former or present military men, and, "Once you've been exposed to adventure, it's very difficult to fit back into humdrum civilian life. And it does offer an opportunity to go to war when the U.S. government is not officially involved in one."

One man who wrote for Brown's packet and who didn't mind his name being made public was Anthony R. Santoro, vice president of Briarcliff College in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. He agreed with Brown on what motivates men to become mercenaries.

"This is my area of history, and historically the kings of Europe got rid of people who were out of work and of the unruly elements in society by forming mercenary units, like those in the Crusades," Santoro said.

"I would think that the people who go now are people who don't find jobs in society that interest them. They may have been doing military jobs for five years and simply don't want to unwind from it."

WHY DOES A country like Oman want mercenaries in the first place? Santoro believes it's because they're basically apolitical — mercenaries work for whoever pays the best and don't take ideological sides in a country's internal politics.

Brown thinks a foreign officer corps is particularly desirable "because it precludes natives from rising through the ranks and establishing a power base which might threaten the sultan."

(Qaboos bin Said knows all about that kind of thing. With the help of the armed forces and other members of the royal family, he seized power in a 1970 coup against his father, Said bin Taimur.)

BROWN NEEDS a periodic shot of excitement himself. The holder of a master's degree in political science from the University of Colorado, he has been involved in "peripheral revolutionary ac-

tivities," as he calls them, since 1958, when he formed a pro-Castro group on campus.

Two years later, after a brief flirtation with the 26th of July Movement in Havana, he'd had enough.

"When it became apparent that Castro was turning to the left, I began assisting Cuban counterrevolutionaries by establishing training camps in Florida," Brown said. "Then I was involved as an 'observer' in the attempt to invade Haiti to overthrow Papa Doc (Duvalier) in 1966."

Later came 14 months in Vietnam with Army Intelligence and as a captain in a Special Forces unit.

BROWN THINKS a resurgence of the mercenary trade is just around the corner.

"Opportunities for American mercenaries should be picking up dramatically within the next six months — and the most promising area is Africa," he said.

He said American freelancers had been effectively excluded from the Congo and other small African wars in the past because of CIA influence.

"As far as our government was concerned, if there was any adventuring to be done, it would be done by the CIA alone," he said.

But he believes that recent congressional criticism now will cause the CIA to lie low, and the market for American mercenaries will improve. Besides Rhodesia, which already has some Americans, Brown is betting on Mozambique and Angola.

"Thanks to the war in Vietnam, the largest number of unemployed, combat-trained soldiers in the world is in the United States today," Brown said. "That's where I foresee most of the new mercenaries coming from."

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)



CAPT. ROBERT BROWN placed an ad to recruit American mercenaries. He predicts a resurgence of mercenaries is not far off.

Americans who train Arabs 'not mercenaries'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon has announced two more military contracts involving Americans training Arabs — but an Iranian general said today the Americans "are not mercenaries."

Gen. Manouchehr Khosrowdad, commander of aviation in the Imperial Iranian Army, spoke out in Tehran following the Pentagon's announcement Tuesday of two contracts totaling \$169 million with Bell Helicopter Co., Bedford, Tex.

"It is the normal agreement, as any other, for purchase by Iran from the United States of military equipment and services and we do not have any direct contact with Bell," Khosrowdad said.

He said civilian teams now in Iran were training Iranian personnel in all phases of use of the Bell helicopter. But he added the Americans involved "are not mercenaries — they are experts who are sent by the makers of the product to familiarize the purchaser with its use."

Defense Sec. James Schlesinger told Congress in his annual defense report Tuesday the controversial use of American civilians to train Saudi Arabian national guardsmen and Iranian troops in the use of U.S. weapons was recommended by the Pentagon.

U.S. world's No. 1 seller of weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has become the world's leading arms merchant.

U.S. arms sales last year totaled \$8.3 billion, more than double the previous year's \$3.9 billion and more than one-fourth the total throughout U.S. history.

Nearly \$7 billion of the 1973-74 sales went to the Middle East, without ideological discrimination.

While President Ford was in the "very serious" danger of war in the Middle East, the United States is busy preaching peace and armistice both sides — Arabs and Israelis alike — with billions of dollars in sophisticated weaponry.

THE STOCK explanation from the Pentagon and the State Dept. is that if Americans do not sell first, the Russians or somebody else will.

The United States and its major competitors, the Soviet Union, France and Britain, account for about 90 per cent of world arms trade. While much of Russian sales involve client states, the French often compete directly with the United States.

The United States used to give away more weapons than it sold, mostly in the interest of national security and strategic support for European allies. That began to change in the early 1960s in the face of U.S. balance-of-payments deficits, and accelerated in 1973 with the creation of an interdepartmental committee to increase American exports.

SEC. OF STATE Henry A. Kissinger told a Jan. 28 press conference most of the arms deals are approved because "often the security problem is caused by a neighbor supported by Soviet or other Communist arms; that therefore, if the country did not receive the arms, it would be subject to this neighbor or else it would get these arms from other sources."

Besides promoting the security of both buyer and seller, the United States finds other benefits in the arms trade.

Among them: It reduces the balance-of-payments deficit, which has been wor-

ried by the soaring cost of oil imports. The U.S. backlog of \$13 billion in arms orders also will help finance higher oil costs.

• It preserves arms and aerospace industry jobs threatened by the post-Vietnam decline in Pentagon orders.

• Increased production reduces the cost of weapons bought by the Pentagon and raises industry profits. Also, part of the immense costs of weapons research and development can be passed on to foreign buyers.

• It broadens the base of defense industry and promotes national arms self-sufficiency.

• It can influence the recipient, such as gaining favor with oil-producing countries or exerting pressure with a threat to cut off spare parts.

• It permits a standardized weapons system within the NATO alliance, a selling point in U.S. efforts to complete the sale of 350 new low-cost F-16 jet fighters to a consortium of Belgium, Norway, Denmark and the Netherlands in competition with France's latest Mirage jet.

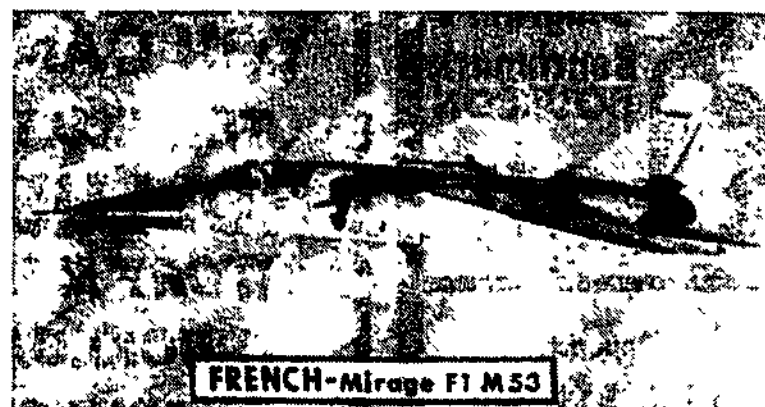
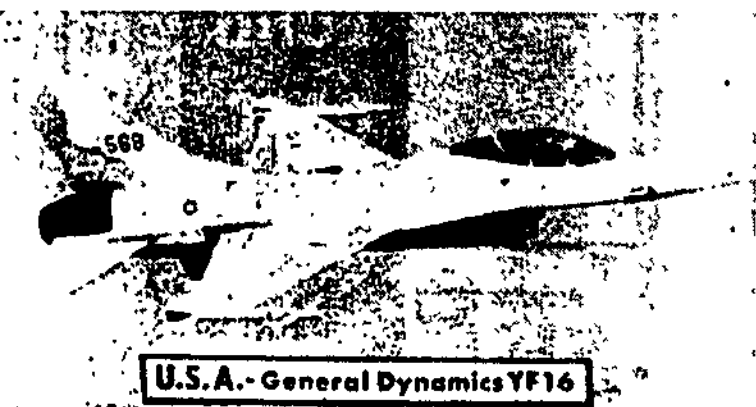
The critics see persuasive arguments against heavy U.S. arms exports.

Speaking of the India-Pakistan conflict, John Kenneth Galbraith, former U.S. ambassador to India, once told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee: "If we had not supplied arms, Pakistan would not have sought the one thing we wanted above all to avoid — namely, a military solution."

D-140. SEN. FRANK Church, an Idaho, said modern weapons "are not used by the military to defend the territorial integrity of their respective countries but to repress popular aspirations and undermine democratic institutions."

Eight years ago, the staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said the United States was submitting to blackmail, in effect, by selling arms to other countries out of fear they would buy elsewhere.

In 1967, the year the committee report was written, the United States sold \$999 million in arms. By last year the figure had risen more than eightfold.



France squares off with U.S. in sale to end all military sales

BRUSSELS (UPI) — The lines are drawn: France vs. America for the supremacy of a jet-fighter fleet in Europe. American victory is by no means certain.

Four European members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization — Belgium, Holland, Norway and Denmark — are shopping together for a single jet fighter to replace their antiquated Starfighters. They are expected to buy at least 350 planes, possibly more, at a cost of \$2 billion to \$3 billion.

This has been called the "arms deal of the century," which is stretching it a bit. But the winner would gain invaluable momentum toward a truly titanic sale of up to 3,000 planes around the globe to customers such as Australia and the Arabs, at a total income over the years of \$20 billion to \$30 billion.

The four nations are expected to reach a decision in early spring, with the heavy betting that it will be one of two planes:

• The American General Dynamics F16, a single-engine jet that recently defeated the Northrop F17 in the bid to build 650 fighters for the U.S. Air Force.

• The French Dassault Mirage F1, with twin engines, slightly faster (2.5 times the speed of sound) than the F16's

Mach 2, but slightly heavier and with less advanced equipment.

Two other European entries, the British-French Jaguar and the Swedish Saab Viggen, are given little chance.

Neither is the Northrop F17. Northrop says it still is in the race and the Dutch, for one, say they still are interested. But when the F16 was picked by the U.S. Air Force, the American government became its official selling agent around the world. That kind of official backing is hard to beat.

THAT LEAVES DASSAULT and General Dynamics nosecone-to-nosecone. NATO officials say either plane could do the necessary work of interception. Experts say neither is so superior in performance as to be the obvious choice. The battle is being fought on other grounds — price and politics.

The U.S. government has told the Europeans that the price of the F16 by the 1978 delivery date should be "less than \$8 million per aircraft, excluding inflationary factors." This is less than the \$8.7 million which the U.S. Air Force itself expects to pay, mostly because the Europeans demand less exotic extra equipment.

But the French, according to defense sources here, have offered a fixed price of \$5.6 million for the Mirage, and have said they will pay most or all of any cost overruns, including inflation, themselves.

DEFENSE AND INDUSTRY sources say the Europeans want the same pledge from the United States, especially since General Dynamics suffered a 300 per cent cost overrun on its swing-wing F111 fighter-bomber.

Both nations are offering buyers a chance to get their money back by building some of the planes themselves. But France says the Europeans would recoup all their costs by the time 700 Mirages were sold, while the United States says the break-even point is 2,000 F16s.

Politics plays a major role. France says the four nations must show European solidarity by buying the Mirage. The United States says they must display Atlantic unity by buying the F16.

WASHINGTON ARGUES that it could be dangerous to arm NATO nations with planes from a country that plays only a partial role in NATO. France says Europe cannot build its own aircraft industry if it relies in American planes. France contends that its twin-engine

Mirage is safer than the single-engine F16. The United States warns that Congress may vote to pull U.S. troops out of Europe unless Europeans offset their costs by buying U.S. arms.

Dutch Parliament representatives have accused Dassault representatives of trying to bribe them. Humors fly that Holland decided long ago to buy an American plane while Belgium, where industry has close ties with Dassault, has picked the Mirage.

THERE IS ALMOST no way the Europeans can choose one plane without making the loser angry. For this reason, many officials expect a split, with Belgium buying the Mirage and the other three going for the F16.

Political pressure is growing for a delay in the decision. Protest marches have been held in Brussels against spending too much money on arms. Parliament members have suggested stretching the life of the Starfighters by making better use of jet simulators for pilot training.

In the past, such anti-arms protests have had little effect. But the Europeans may decide this time to save both money and hard feelings by doing nothing.



Issues go beyond books

The controversy that began last fall in Kanawa County, W. Va., is well on its way to becoming one of the more celebrated educational crises in a long time.

The controversy began when one of the board members in the Kanawa County school system, which includes the state's capital of Charleston, objected to the "obscene, irrereligious" content of some of the school district's language arts textbooks.

The board member was the wife of a minister, and soon many of the residents of the rural areas of the county had joined the protest and had started a boycott of the schools to object to the books, which they said mocked their religion and encouraged their children to believe in the wrong things.

THE DISPUTE escalated to the point that area coal miners had gone on strike in sympathy with the protesters. There were bombings, shootings and threats of violence. The school superintendent at one point was arrested for "contributing to the delinquency of a minor" for keeping the offending books in the schools. Television crews and reporters from around the nation journeyed to West Virginia to report on the troubles.

One of the groups that went to Charleston was a team from the National Education Assn., made up of teachers and representatives from the American Library Assn., the National Council of Churches and other groups.

The protesters in Kanawa County may have thought that such a "liberal" group would be automatically prejudiced against them. But the report, far from being unsympathetic to the protesters, makes it clear that the issues in Kanawa County go far beyond "dirty books."

ONE KEY POINT, said Lauri Wynn, president of the Wisconsin Education Assn. and chairman of the NEA study committee, is that the people who protested the books, though from the rural hill country around Charleston, "are not judging, wild-eyed hillbillies. They are intensely religious people and they earn incomes that give them stability. The people in the hills are very, very stable. Most of them have lived there since birth and they often lived in the houses where their parents lived before them."

The rural culture, Mrs. Wynn says, contrasts sharply to the city of Charleston, a modern, progressive city. The "city people" ran the school district, which covers more than 900 square miles, and one of the problems, she says, is that the hill people felt that the city folks disregarded them.

Once the textbooks became an issue, Mrs. Wynn says, a lot of old grievances came to the surface.

"Thirty years ago, the county had been consolidated into one district and children had been bused away from the hills," she says. "The people weren't consulted when that was done — it was just done — and they have been seething about that for 30 years."

OTHER ISSUES also complicated the dispute, Mrs. Wynn says. Some of the hill people are deeply prejudiced against

(Continued on Page 9)

The environment

Energy-development plan may replace conservation

by LEA TONKIN
Energy-conservation efforts carried out by the Illinois Energy Coordinator's Office may be abandoned if Gov. Daniel Walker's reported changeover in state energy programs is accomplished.

A source within the office confirmed Wednesday that director Denis Hayes has resigned effective April 1. The office will be absorbed within the state Dept. of Business and Economic Development's energy-development program, the source said. Neither Walker, Hayes or representatives of the Dept. of Business and Economic Development were available for comment.

The program is headed by Sidney M.

Marder, a recent Walker appointee. Marder, who will administer \$70 million in state bonds designated for development of Illinois coal resources, is a former member of the Illinois Pollution Control Board.

If the changeover is effected as planned, the fuel-allocation and energy-conservation functions of the energy coordinator's office probably would be sidelined in favor of energy development. But coal development may jeopardize the development of alternative energy sources, the source said.

Catalytic converter hit

The catalytic converter installed on some 1975 autos has been criticized by the Chicago Lung Assn. Dr. Bertram Carnow, medical director for the association, said the converter appears to be effective in reducing the carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emissions from automobile exhaust, but converts sulfur dioxide in gasoline to sulfuric acid and acid sulfates. At ground level, motorists are exposed to heavy doses of those substances, he said.

"These substances are known to cause damage to the respiratory system and, once airborne, are a threat to life far from the original site of pollution," he said. "While no standard has been set for sulfates and sulfuric acid, they are known to be much more hazardous to the lungs than the sulfur dioxide from which they came."

He suggests the use of more efficient autos, use of mass transit, removal of sulfur from gasoline and control of sulfur emissions from industrial sources to curtail the emissions.

James Dunham, general manager of Universal Oil Products automotive products division in Des Plaines, recently offered testimony before the federal Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C. The firm developed the catalyst technology used by several automakers.

"The sulfur compounds emitted by automotive sources originate in the fuel, and conversion of them to sulfur oxides

occurs even when a catalytic converter is not used," Dunham said. "The converters do accelerate slightly this otherwise natural conversion process."

Dunham called for additional research on the compounds.

"If investigation proves sulfates constitute a genuine health hazard, we agree with a recent National Academy of Science report that a feasible remedy is the reduction of the sulfur content of motor fuels below harmful levels."

Sierra Club to meet

The Great Lakes Chapter of the Sierra Club will sponsor a meeting at the Des Plaines Public Library at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The focus of the meeting will be the railroad industry. The guest speaker will be Philip Pelouquin, director of intercity rail passenger office, Illinois Dept. of Transportation. A film also will be shown.

Chemical found in fish

High concentrations of the poisonous chemical polychlorinated biphenyl have been discovered in three species of Lake Michigan fish, said Donald Heaton, regional director of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration Chicago office.

Heaton said Wednesday interstate sale of chub, coho salmon and lake trout would be banned unless improvement is found in tests this spring. The gradual buildup of PCB levels in the species above the five parts per million tolerance level could temporarily put the commercial chub fishermen out of business and may affect sport fishing. Skin discoloration and liver damage may be experienced if the fish are eaten regularly, Heaton said.

The chemical, produced by Monsanto, is used as a cooling fluid in electrical transformers and condensers.

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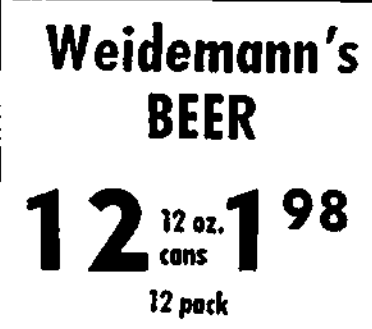
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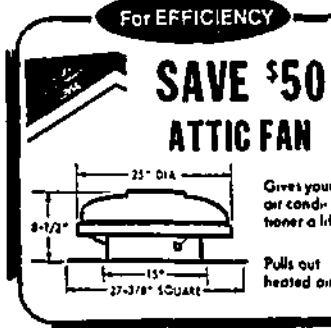
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Police search for uniformed killer

A major investigation has been launched by the Chicago Police Dept. to find a man thought to be a policeman who gunned down an 18-year-old youth on a South Side sidewalk Tuesday night.

Top law enforcement officials interrogated 300 policemen Tuesday and Wednesday, putting many of them through police lineups, and crime lab technicians examined 400 guns belonging to policemen in an effort to find the killer.

Up to 10 witnesses were reported to have told authorities they saw a uniformed man who looked like a policeman chase and then shoot and kill Michael Gilmore. The gunman then fled in a patrol car driven by another uniformed man.

Illinois briefs

The dead man was under indictment for robbery. He had been arrested 51 times since he was 11, according to police records.

Black patrolmen unit probed

The Chicago Police Dept. conducted a surveillance of the Afro-American Patrolmen's League and its leadership and shared the information with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, a city official admitted Wednesday.

Richard J. Phelan, a special assistant city corporation counsel, acknowledged "there is a file, there are several files."

during a hearing on the Justice Dept.'s discrimination suit against the city's police department. Federal funds have been withheld from Chicago because of charges the police department's hiring policies are discriminatory.

11 charged with gambling

Eleven persons from Missouri and Illinois Wednesday were indicted on federal gambling charges.

Six persons were charged with operating a so-called policy game in East St. Louis while five were indicted for running a numbers lottery in St. Louis and East St. Louis.

'State capital bugged'

An investigation by an electronic surveillance firm has turned up information

that there are some bugging devices monitoring persons living and working around the Capitol Building in Springfield.

State Comptroller George Lindberg said Wednesday an electronic "sweep" has revealed the presence of four bugging devices.

Issues in West Virginia go beyond books

(Continued from Page 8)

blacks, even though they do not realize it and as a result dislike books dealing with blacks. The underlying racism in the dispute was brought sharply into focus, however, when the Ku Klux Klan entered the fight on the side of the protesters. Mrs. Wynn says, "There was some feeling that the Klan helped to calm the situation down because many of the protesters became very upset when the KKK came into the situation."

The NEA study reached some conclusions and made some recommendations for possible ways to resolve the situation. The team, Mrs. Wynn says, suggested that the school board set up "alternative" traditional schools for the rural areas and assign some of their best teachers there. The important thing, she says, is that teachers in the schools "be knowledgeable of the area and its culture."

Another thing the Kanawha County school board must do, she says, is learn that "you can't hide from your constituents. They are going to have to get out into that 900-square-mile area when they gave their meetings."

THE NEA TEAM supported the idea that the schools should continue to use many of the disputed books, and said that textbooks used in the schools should reflect many cultures and many views of the world — not just the one acceptable in rural Kanawha County.

However, the study committee also recognized that the people in the rural area have a right to a voice in their schools. The problem, Mrs. Wynn says, will be to find a way to help the two communities reach an accommodation without forcing one side or the other into subservience.

It is possible that as the nation becomes more diverse, and various groups become more and more divided from each other, either by long distances or by the invisible barriers that grow between neighborhoods and cultures in urban areas, more "Kanawha Counties" may occur.

When they do, it will be important to keep in mind the NEA report — and the basic finding that it is hard to decide that one side is completely wrong and the other side completely right.

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Herald opinion

Kerner case: handle with care

It must not be forgotten, as freedom is sought for Otto Kerner, that the former Illinois governor is a convict who violated the public trust while serving in the highest elective office in this state.

Currently the National Appellate Parole Board is considering Kerner's request for a reduction of his three-year sentence. His appeal for leniency has drawn the weighty support of U.S. Atty. James Thompson, the man who successfully prosecuted Kerner.

Thompson's argument — that Kerner and fellow defendant Theodore Isaacs deserve release out of "compassion" and "fairness" — is coupled with a report from Kerner's attorney that the former governor has suffered four heart attacks while in prison.

On Tuesday, the parole board deferred action until April 14 on Kerner's request. At that time the full board will have a report on the former governor's medical condition.



Otto Kerner

If it can be proved before the parole board that Kerner's health is endangered by his continued stay in a minimum security prison, then there's a compelling reason for an immediate release.

But the central concern, if it isn't Kerner's health, must be whether the release of Kerner on grounds of "fairness" would continue the disturbing trend towards a double standard of justice in this country.

This pattern of justice has gained momentum in the past few years, as certain top federal officials seem to have gained less than the full measure of punishment for various misdeeds. Many persons believe that such a trend encourages a double standard — one for the powerful and affluent, another for the "little guy" — as a reality in the American justice system.

By most accounts, Otto Kerner is a broken man who's learned his lesson about official corruption. No doubt a personal kind of "rehabilitation" has taken place.

But Kerner's actions helped shake the people's faith in the men and women who remain in government, and the punishment for his crimes must carry a message for others who might be similarly tempted by greed. That is part of "fairness," and the parole board should weigh it carefully, along with "compassion," as it considers a reduction in sentence for Otto Kerner.

Defining 'punishment'

When a criminal has paid his fine to the judge, that fine usually vanishes into the government's coffers. Now, federal Judge Carl A. Muecke of Phoenix, Ariz., has a better idea.

In sentencing five executives for violating anti-trust laws, Judge Muecke ordered their firms to donate \$175,000 in services, equipment and food to local charities, in lieu of a \$200,000 fine.

But the judge didn't stop there; he ordered each of the five men to spend six months of service at the Salvation Army, the St. Vincent DePaul Dining Room and two local

food charities.

The judge said that a federal fine would be undesirable; "that would be like spitting in a blast furnace." He said the fines would be far more useful if paid directly into the community.

Since the public trust is often violated in these troubled days by the giants of government and industry, perhaps other judges should take the hint from Judge Muecke. It wouldn't be such a bad idea if the often-defrauded public could gain some direct benefits from the triumphs of the criminal justice system.

County: probe homes

Recent disclosures of low-rent homes for Forest Preserve employees demand a thorough inquiry by county officials.

Last week it was charged by the Better Government Assn. that employees live in 105 houses on district property and pay only token rent. Forest Preserve officials defended the procedure on the grounds that it allows the renters to serve as part-time watchmen over the forest lands.

It can be argued that this is merely another example of cronyism in which the public suffers be-

cause the county gains little rent return from the houses. But there's an equally convincing argument that the men and their families who occupy the homes are performing a necessary function in protecting the public's property.

County Board Pres. George Dunne has vowed to review the BGA's accusations. We hope he is able to provide us with some perspective on the presence of this low-rent program; the public deserves to either hear some reasonable justification for its existence or for the program to be changed.



Makes you wish you were a white collar criminal!

Needs road improvement

Have you yet experienced the excitement and adventure of driving your car on the new Arlington Heights Road just south of Dundee in Arlington Heights? If not, let me fill you in: at a 40 m.p.h. speed limit, the drive will usually prove very scenic. Especially at the curve by Old Arlington Heights Road, That's by Washington Irving Elementary School, where there are small children playing. Besides the sight of those kids, a driver can be sure to witness an accident or at least the remains of one from the previous night. Why just the other night a car was totaled, not to mention the trees on the school property that were knocked down during this mishap. We are fortunate there were no children playing at the time of the accident.

Now if you have never driven on this road, you are either lucky or wise. Not only is it dangerous for the children, but to the drivers as well. Traveling north, for example, Heaven forbid if you want to make the impossible right turn to go to Thornton Lane. It is even more than impossible to safely make that turn when the road is icy. If you have driven on this road, I would like to know how you feel about it.

I would like the planners, engineers, and builders to take a look at this ridicu-

Fence post

letters to the editor

lous ribbon of cement that the highway department is passing off as a road! I think that the committee in charge of the realignment of Arlington Heights Road

need some reenlightenment as to the physical capabilities of the car!
Isabel Dinitz
Buffalo Grove

Sen. Percy's Mid-East statement applauded

Senator Percy has displayed great courage in speaking honestly regarding Israel and the Palestinians following his recent visit to the Middle East, and The Herald showed equal integrity in supporting his actions in its editorial of Feb. 6. If more American legislators were given the opportunity to undertake a similar fact-finding tour, I think they, too, would appreciate the need to recognize the existence and rights of the Palestinian people.

I feel the American people must be made aware that an inordinate share of their taxes is being used to support Israeli injustices toward Arabs, and that

Americans are being both robbed and deceived in this respect. Blind support of Israel, right or wrong, does not reflect the will of the American people. I for one am not willing to give one more penny to Israel until that nation at least pulls back to its pre-1967 borders in accordance with numerous U.N. resolutions, and makes a just settlement which is acceptable to the majority of the nearly three million displaced Palestinians. And for that to happen, Israel must recognize that these Palestinians do exist.

It is time Americans realized that dropping bombs from the sky onto whole Arab villages and blowing up houses are acts of terrorism every bit as much as taking hostages. Moreover, while Palestinians are struggling for their rights as recognized by the U. N. Charter, the Israelis are arming themselves to deprive them of these basic rights.

Senator Percy has dared to suggest that the emperor just might have no clothes on, or at least that these clothes are somewhat tattered. But all too often the penalty incurred by those who fail to pay the proper homage is political as well as social ostracism. Thus, Percy is almost certain to endure a barrage of protests and libels against his character from those for whom neither justice nor American interests hold first priority. Yet I and the millions like me who are fed up with the whitewash of facts by the press and government in this country applaud his efforts toward peace in the Middle East.

Nancy El Bounhni
Mount Prospect

She lauds new Herald

I would like to commend you on your recent editions of the Saturday Herald. Thank goodness we don't have to wait until Monday for Friday night's basketball games anymore.

Can I make a suggestion? Do you think it is possible to go back to printing a smaller TV guide section? With the TV listings in "Leisure" it makes it very hard to keep it in one place. The section is too big and bulky. Thank you.

Keep up the good work with your paper. I look forward to reading it every day now.

Diana Orris
Wheeling

'Jesus' message is still the same

There has been much confusion these days about the message of Christianity given through the charismatic movement, Jesus freaks, Superstar, Godspell, etc.

However, the message is still the same: "Jesus took our place that we might have His peace; He took our sin that we might have His salvation," and the invitation is still: Whosoever will may come!

Eleanor Norton
Buffalo Grove

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: The Illinois General Assembly should revise laws governing rape.



Dick West

The lighter side Congress views 'pro forma' case

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON — You may have read elsewhere that Congress gave up its Lincoln's birthday recess this week because of the urgency of the economic situation.

You may also have heard insinuations that the cancellation was somewhat spurious because neither the House nor Senate planned to do anything anyway.

Let me assure you that insofar as the House is concerned, the latter allegation is a base canard.

When I arrived at the Capitol Monday and looked at the congressional agenda, I could tell that the House was about to put its members on the spot.

For, according to the calendar, the House was scheduled to hold two "pro forma" sessions this week.

Of all the great national issues that congress has grappled with over the years, none has demanded as much of its time as the perennial pro forma controversy.

In wartime and in peace, whatever the crisis at hand, both lawgiving bodies have devoted countless legislative days

to pro forma sessions.

And yet the matter remains unresolved.

Now it has cropped up again at an inopportune moment. In a week when the rest of the country is relaxing in the festive atmosphere of Lincoln's birthday, the House is once more coming to grips with the touchy pro forma question.

You, the average, uninformed citizen, might think it is time to settle this matter once and for all but as a veteran congressional observer I can tell you it isn't likely to happen soon.

Pro forma is one of those highly emotional issues, like busing, gun control and raising the tariff on imported swizzle sticks.

In virtually every congressional district there is a powerful, well-organized anti forma lobby.

The anti forma pressure group is capable of mounting an intensive protest campaign on a moment's notice. Few if any congressmen are so strongly pro forma they would dare offend such a vociferous bloc of constituents.

This explains why the pro forma sessions are so sparsely attended and why they never accomplish anything significant.

I'm not accusing anyone of ducking the issue, but at the pro forma session in the House last Monday you could count the attendance on three hands.

After 10 minutes of routine business, the session adjourned, with no pro forma debate or votes. Another pro forma session was scheduled for Thursday, but I doubt any action will be taken then either.

It is obvious that until more lawgivers have guts enough to take a firm pro forma stand, this matter will drag on for decades to come.

A doctor remembered

I was saddened by the news of Dr. Ronald E. Fox's death. He was the first physician to hang out his shingle in Elk Grove Village. The local paper greeted him then with bold headlines that literally shouted, "Welcome, Doc!" He proved to be a dedicated doctor, short on conversation but long on medical know-how. He was loved and forgiven by innumerable small fry who received ice-cream cone "prescriptions" from him after their needle ordeals. He worked long hard hours and never refused a new patient, even though his schedules and appointments were sorely overloaded. He called me once at 11 p. m. to check on my son's condition whom he treated earlier for a bad cold. At the beginning he even made house calls and it wasn't unusual for him to leave his own dinner table, holiday or not, to make them.

"Physician, heal thyself" — he probably ignored, forgot or was too busy to notice the implication.

To the family of Dr. Ronald E. Fox I offer my deepest condolences. He will be missed.

Florence Poplawski
Elk Grove Village

The almanac

Today is Thursday, Feb. 13, the 44th day of 1975 with 321 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

French statesman Maurice Talleyrand was born Feb. 13, 1754. This is American entertainer Tennessee Ernie Ford's 56th birthday.

On this day in history:

• In 1635, the oldest public institution in America — the Boston Latin School — was founded.

• In 1914, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) was formed.

• In 1945, Russian troops took Budapest after 49 days of fighting in which more than 50,000 German troops were killed.

• In 1974, exiled Russian writer Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn arrived in West Germany with only the clothes on his back.

A thought for the day: French statesman Maurice Talleyrand said, "Women sometimes forgive a man who forces the opportunity, but never a man who misses one."

The HERALD

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State compensation program

Bensinger plugs new job: speeding crime-victim aid

by ANNE SLAVICEK

If you get mugged in a parking lot, end up in the hospital for a couple of weeks and can't work, who pays your bills? Until recently you paid them yourself. If you didn't have insurance, being the victim of a violent crime could mean financial disaster.

Many crime victims are unaware that Illinois has a program to compensate them for medical bills and lost wages. Peter Bensinger, now heading the program for Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott, has begun a campaign to make it well known.

BENSINGER HAS announced plans to speed processing of claims and to reach more crime victims with information about the compensation program.

Bensinger said he has asked six businessmen, educators and criminal-justice professionals to serve on an advisory committee to recommend ways to streamline the claims procedure.

He said he also will use volunteer law students from Northwestern University, DePaul University and the University of Chicago to help investigate claims and write reports after talking to crime victims.

To make sure that victims know about the program, Bensinger has been meeting with hospital associations, police and funeral directors, three groups likely to deal with the victims of violent crimes.

AMONG THOSE appointed to the advisory committee is Archie Boe, chairman of the board of the Allstate Insurance Co.

Bensinger said he has talked with Boe and with other insurance executives to find out how the state can simplify claim forms and prevent fraud in the form of false claims.

Others who will serve on the advisory committee are Martin Johnson, president of Canteen Corp. and chairman of the Chicago Police Board; Norval Morris, a codirector of the University of Chicago's Center for Studies in Criminal Justice; Fred Inbau, a Northwestern University professor; Anita Y. Boswell, president of the League of Black Women and a University of Chicago associate professor; and Edna Epstein, chief of the felony division of the State's Attorney's office.

BENSINGER SAID that since he began his job last month crime victims with claims for more than \$1,000 have been receiving \$999.99 of their claim once it is approved by the court of claims.

Bensinger said Scott is urging legislation to allow the court of claims to pay immediately any claim up to the maximum of \$10,000 under the compensation act. Currently the court pays only those claims up to \$1,000. Larger claims require legislative approval.

Bensinger said three Northwest suburban residents, one from Palatine and two from Elgin are among the 300 applicants waiting for funds under the compensation program.

Although most of the 31 persons already approved by the court received a total of \$83,215 under the program live in



PETER BENSINGER has named an advisory committee to streamline processing aid to victims of violent crimes as one of his first moves as head of the Illinois Attorney General's crime-compensation division.

Cook County, none is from the Northwest suburbs, he said. Bensinger said some victims have waited nine months to receive their compensation but the average wait is six months.

WHILE ADMITTING that the compensation program is "no panacea for crime," Bensinger said he hopes the program can help innocent victims of violent crimes.

Requirements for the compensation are detailed. Compensation for lost earnings is limited to \$500 per month and there is no recovery for lost or damaged property or for pain and suffering.

You can only be compensated if you are the victim or a dependent or other relative of the victim. The crimes covered by the law are murder, voluntary manslaughter, kidnapping, aggravated kidnapping, rape, deviate sexual assault, arson, indecent liberties with a child, assault, aggravated assault, battery, aggravated battery or reckless conduct. You aren't reimbursed for the first \$200 you spend as expenses resulting from the crime.

TO BE ELIGIBLE, a victim or his family must file a notice of intent to seek compensation with the attorney general's office within six months of the injury.

Also, an application for the compensation must be filed with the clerk of the court of claims within two years following the date of the injury.

Forms to apply for the compensation and other information on the program is available by writing to the Attorney General's Crime Victims Division, Room 308, 188 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

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Morning	
5:30	2 News
	9 News
5:35	3 Today's Meditation
5:37	9 Editorial
6:00	2 Sunrise Semester
	5 Knowledge
	9 Romper Room
6:19	7 Reflections
6:23	7 News
6:30	2 It's Worth Knowing . . .
	About Us
	3 Town and Farm
	7 Perspectives
	9 Top o' The Morning
6:35	5 Today In Chicago
6:55	2 Editorial
	7 Earl Nightingale
	9 News
7:00	2 News
	5 Today Show
	7 A.M. America
	9 Ray Rayner and His Friends
	11 Sesame Street
8:00	2 Captain Kangaroo
	9 Garfield Goose and Friends
	11 Electric Company
8:30	9 Bewitched
	11 Mister Rogers
9:00	2 Joker's Wild
	5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
	7 Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago
	9 Movie
	"Six Bridges to Cross."
	11 Sesame Street
	26 Stock Market Open
9:15	26 Business News
9:30	2 Gambit
	5 Wheel of Fortune
	26 Commodity Comments
9:35	26 Business Newsmakers
10:00	2 Now You See It
	5 High Rollers
	11 Mister Rogers
10:30	2 Love Of Life
	5 Hollywood Squares
	7 Brady Bunch
	11 Villa Alegre
	26 Ask an Expert
	41 700 Club
10:55	2 News
	32 News
11:00	2 Young and the Restless
	5 Jackpot!
	7 Password All Stars
	9 Phil Donahue
	11 Electric Company
	26 News
11:20	26 Ask an Expert
11:30	2 Search For Tomorrow
	5 Blank Check
	7 Split Second
	11 TV Education
	Child Development 101
	26 Ask an Expert
	32 New Zoo Review
11:55	5 News
11:57	9 Editorial

Afternoon

12:00	2	Lee Phillip
	5	News
	7	All My Children
	9	Boro's Circuit
	26	News
	32	Popeye Hour with Magilla
	44	Esmeralda
12:15	11	TV College: Economics 201
12:20	26	Ask An Expert
12:30	2	As the World Turns
	5	How To Survive a Marriage
	7	ABC Afternoon Playbreak
12:50	26	Market Report
1:00	2	Gulding Light
	5	Days of Our Lives
	9	Father Knows Best
	11	Electric Company
	26	Market Basket
	32	Petcoat Junction
	44	Not For Women Only
1:30	2	Edge of Night
	5	The Doctors
	9	Love American Style
	11	Earthkeeping
	26	Ask an Expert
	32	Green Acres
	44	Milday Movie "Mr. Peabody and the Me maid."
2:00	2	Price Is Right
	5	Another World
	7	General Hospital
	9	I Love Lucy
	11	America
	26	Business News and Weather
	32	That Girl
2:30	2	Match Game '75
	7	One Life To Live
	9	Dealer's Choice
	11	Lillas, Yoga and You
	26	Money Talk
	32	Banana Splita
3:00	2	Tailfeates
	5	Somerset
	7	Money Maze
	9	Flintstones
	11	Insight
	26	Business News and Weather
	32	Popeye
	44	Robin Hood
3:20	26	Market Final
3:30	2	Dinah!
	5	Mike Douglas
	7	3:30 Movie "G.I. Blues."
	9	Mickey Mouse Club
	11	Sesame Street
	26	Today's Headlines
	32	Little Rascals
	44	Popeye with Steve Hart
3:45	26	My Opinion
4:00	9	Gilligan's Island
	26	Harambee 26
	32	Speed Racer
	44	Spiderman
4:30	9	Bugs Bunny
	11	Mister Rogers
	26	Soul Train
	32	Three Stooges

	44	Superman
4:45	9	News
5:00	2	News
	5	News
	7	News
	9	Hogan's Heroes
	11	Sesame Street
	28	Blacks View of the News
	32	Batman Hour
	44	Leave It To Beaver I
5:15	28	Ara Del Aire
5:30	2	News
	5	News
	7	News
	9	Bewitched
	44	Get Smart
5:45	26	Entre Brumas

8:00 2 News
5 News
7 News
9 Andy Griffith
11 Electric Company
32 It Takes a Thief
44 Gomer Pyle
8:30 5 Treasure Hunt
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
44 Big Valley
6:45 26 News
6:55 2 Editorial
7:00 2 Waitons
5 Mac Davis
7 Barney Miller
9 Hockey
Black Hawks vs. Philadelphia
Flyers
11 Public Newscenter
26 Ayuda
32 Diamond Head

7:30	7	Karen
	11	Book Beat
	32	Truth or Consequences
	44	Leave It To Beaver
7:57	2	Bicentennial Minutes
8:00	2	Queen of the Stardust Ballroom
		Maurron Stapleton and Charles Durning. A widowed housewife must deal with loneliness, well-meaning family and friends.
	5	Archer
		Archer is hired to obtain photographic photographs. Kin Darby.
	7	Streets of San Francisco
	11	First Churchills
	26	Variedades En Espanol
	32	Merv Griffin
		Guests: Helen Reddy, La Garde Twins, Peter Allen, Daphne Davis, Dita Cobb.
	44	Tonight at the Movies
		"Forbidden Street." Maureen O'Hara, Dana Andrews.
9:00	5	Movies On
		An elusive female truck driver steals the heart of Sonny's A.W.O.L. Navy buddy.
	7	Harry O
		A big boss' daughter is killed and he seeks revenge on Harry's client.
	11	Bill Moyers' Journal: International Report
	26	Tony Quintero
9:30	9	Dragnet
	32	Jack Benny
	44	Peter Gunn
10:00	2	News
	5	News
	7	News
	9	News
	11	Way It Was
		"1947 Dodgers-Yankees World Series, Part I."
	26	News
	32	Best of Groucho
	44	I Spy
10:30	2	CBS Late Movie
		"Beg, Borrow . . . Or Steal." Mike Connors, Kent McCord.
	5	Tonight Show
	7	ABC Wide World of Entertainment
	9	WGN Presents
		"Fall Safe." Henry Fonda, Dan O'Herlihy, Walter Matthau.
	11	Public Newscenter
	26	Mi Primer Amor
	32	Untouchables
11:00	11	Masterpiece Theater
	44	700 Club
11:30	32	Thriller
12:00	5	Tomorrow
	7	Midnight
	11	News
12:30	2	Bill Cosby
	7	Passage to Adventure
12:43	9	Editorial
12:45	9	News
1:00	2	News
	5	Insight
	7	News
1:10	2	Editorial
1:11	7	Reflections
1:15	2	Late Show
		"Ten Little Indians."
	9	One Step Beyond
1:30	5	News
1:35	5	Meditation
1:45	9	Biography
		"Fidel Castro."
2:15	9	News
2:20	9	Five Minutes to Live By
3:10	2	Late Show II
5:05	2	Meditation

'Archer' canned after two episodes

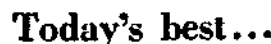
"Archer," NBC's new hardboiled detective thriller based on the Ross Macdonald's bestselling novels, has been canceled after two shows, an NBC spokesman said Tuesday. It was one of the quickest cancellations of the 1974-75 season.

The source added, "There is a possibility NBC dropped the show to beat Fred Silverman (CBS vice president of programming) before he dropped 'Khan'."

The final episode of "Archer," starring Brian Keith, will be aired Thursday, March 13. The program made its debut Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. It will be replaced by "The Mac Davis Show," slated to make its last broadcast Feb. 27. Davis moves to his new time slot March 20.

LEW ARCHER is a Southern California gumshoe whose battles with the criminal world sets the stage for modern man's struggle against the decay of society.

by Frank S. Swertlow



"Queen of the Stardust Ballroom."
Maureen Stapleton and Charles Durning
star in a drama about a widowed house-
wife who tries to find happiness at a
dance hall. Two hours. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

"Streets of San Francisco." Det. Lt. Mike Stone and Inspector Steve Keller hunt two teen-age boys, one of whom is the son of a policewoman. 8 p.m. Channel 7.

"Movin' On." An elusive woman truckdriver has stolen the heart of Sonny's AWOL Navy buddy, and he enlists the aid of Sonny and Will in trying to find her. 9 p.m. Channel 5.

Jack Ging, Julie Adams and Ray Danton, all of whom starred in their own television series in the past, will appear in guest roles in "Caribe," starring Stacy Keach...

Flip Wilson's third special of the season will star Cher Bono for NBC-TV March 13...

The Hollywood Film Council announced that prime-time television network reruns has resulted in an estimated annual loss of nearly \$320 million in total productions payroll for union members.

Carol Burnett will star in a 90-minute television adaptation of the Broadway hit "Twigs" March 6 on CBS with Edward Asner, Conrad Bain and Gary Burghoff.
(United Press International)

7.50%

ANNUAL INTEREST RATE

**AN INVESTMENT
OF AS LITTLE AS
\$1,000 FOR SIX YEARS—
EARNS THE MAXIMUM
RATE ALLOWED BY LAW.**

**INTEREST PAYABLE MONTHLY,
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**HALF
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\$6⁷⁹

Equal to \$2.32 Fifth

Early Times

Kentucky
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\$8⁷⁹

**HALF
GALLON**

Equal to \$3.52 Fifth

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\$4⁴⁹

QUART

Heilemann's

Old Style

Lager Beer

24 - 12 Oz. Cans

\$5¹⁹

Case

Not Tax

Harwood

Canadian

Whisky

\$7⁶⁹

**HALF
GALLON**

Equal to \$3.08 Fifth

Carling's

**Black
Label**

Beer

6
12 Oz.
Cans

\$1¹⁵

Not Tax

St. Valentine's Gifts of Love

Paul Masson

Rare Cream Sherry
Rare Tawny Port or
Rare Dry Sherry

\$2⁴⁹

FIFTH

Say "I love you" with a "Wallbanger" made
with **Neapolitan Liqueur**

Taste this weekend at all Armanetti stores!

7-UP

7-UP

8 \$1⁰⁹

16 Oz.
Pleasant
Bottles

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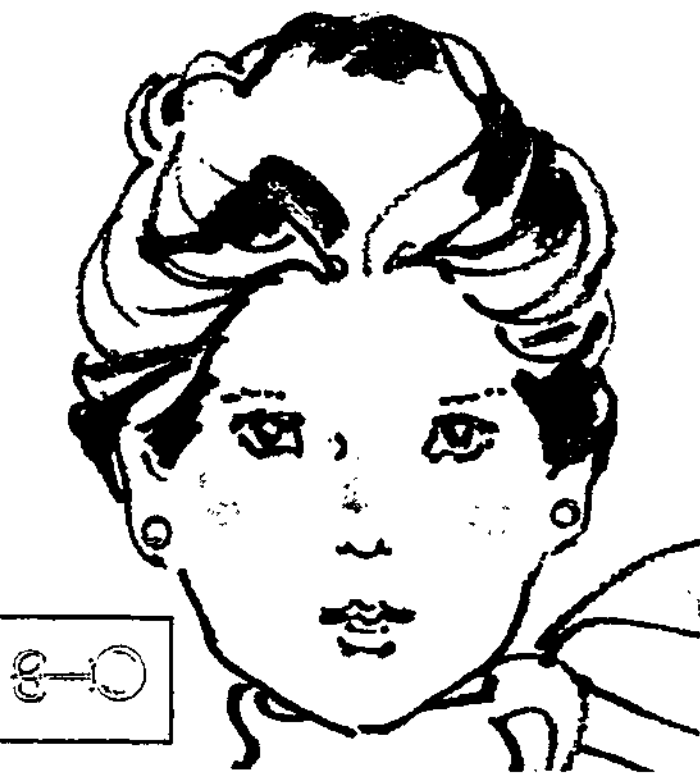
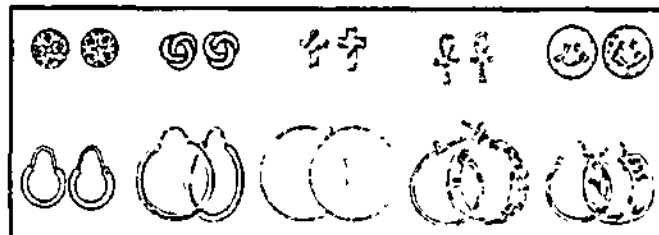
Peter Heering	Cherry Liqueur of Dreams	\$7⁷⁹	<small>Fifth</small>
Jacquin's	Amaretto Fruit	\$3⁹⁸	<small>Fifth</small>
Drambuie	Scotch Liqueur that's all day	\$8¹⁹	<small>Fifth</small>
D.O.M.	Brandy of B.B.	\$9¹⁹	<small>Fifth</small>
Grand Marnier	Orange and Citrus Liqueur	\$8³⁹	<small>Fifth</small>
Liquore Di Nocce	A delightful Walnut Liqueur	\$4⁹⁸	<small>Fifth</small>

Alcohol 20%, Not Applicable to Beer, Wine & Liqueur. *Equal to \$3.08 Fifth. **Equal to \$3.52 Fifth. ***Equal to \$2.32 Fifth. ****Equal to \$2.32 Fifth.

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Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.

Sweethearts are fair game for a busy Cupid



Lorraine Blume

A May 24 wedding is planned by Lorraine A. Blume and Donald M. Steffler of Arlington Heights. Their engagement is announced by Lorraine's mother, Mrs. Ruth Blume, Arlington Heights. Donald's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Steffler of El Paso, Tex.

Lorraine, a graduate of Elk Grove High School, is employed at The Graphics Center in Arlington Heights. Donald is employed in Memco sporting goods department, Arlington Heights.



Holly Simonsen

The Gordon K. Simonsens, Winfield, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly, to Dennis Klocke, son of the Edward Klockes of Wheeling. An August wedding is planned.

Holly will graduate this spring from Western Michigan University. Her fiancé, a '68 graduate of Wheeling High and a '72 graduate of the University of Illinois, is employed as an underwriter for Kemper Insurance, Chicago.



Mary Reid

A June wedding is planned by Mary C. Reid and her fiancé, Robert J. Cecconi, son of the Donald K. Cecconis, Prospect Heights. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Mary's mother, Mrs. Cecilia A. Reid of Connecticut.

A graduate of Northern Illinois University's theater department, Mary teaches at Hoffman Estates High School and resides in Arlington Heights. Robert is completing work toward a psychology degree at Northern.



Rebecca McIntyre

Mount Prospect residents Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. McIntyre are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to Robin J. Netzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maloney, Rolling Meadows. The couple plans an April wedding.

A graduate of Prospect High School, Rebecca studied at Olivet Nazarene College and is with Multigraphics, Mount Prospect. Robin graduated from Forest View High, studied at Control Data and is with Mohawk Data Sciences, Oak Brook.



Maureen Hamilton

Maureen Hamilton and her fiancé, John O. White III, are planning an April 12 wedding. The pair's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Maureen's parents, the Thomas J. Hamiltons, Elk Grove Village. John is the son of the John Whites, Lewistown, Pa.

A '71 graduate of Elk Grove High, Maureen studied at St. Joseph's College and is employed by John L. Armutage & Co., Elk Grove. John, a '73 graduate of St. Joseph's, is with Midco Chicago Co., Elk Grove.



Deborah Schmidt

The engagement of Deborah Schmidt to Robert Drummond is announced by her parents, the Leonard Schmidts, Palatine. Robert's parents are the junior Archie G. Drummonds, Palatine.

The engaged pair, both graduates of Fremd High School, Deborah in '74 and Robert in '73, have not set a wedding date. Deborah is employed by Jewel Food, Palatine, and Robert, who studies at Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, is with Jewel Food in Arlington Heights.



SELECTING VIOLETS in purples and pinks to decorate tables for the annual fashion luncheon sponsored by Mount Prospect Business and Professional Women's Club are Barbara Johnson and Chairman Ann Rosen-

Saves patients time, money

Walk-in surgery catching on

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

Next time you need a minor operation don't be surprised if the doctor proposes "in-and-out surgery."

It's also called same-day or walk-in surgery.

To save the patient time and money and even free hospital beds for more seriously ill persons walk-in surgery is catching on all across America.

These procedures lend themselves to in-and-out surgery, say the proponents:

- Tonsillectomy, D and C (dilation and curettage — scraping of the uterus), removal of skin growths, vasectomy, therapeutic abortions, hand surgery, biopsies, removal of cysts, skin grafts, face lifts, hair transplants, small lacerations.

- Cystoscopies (diagnostic viewing of the bladder); urethrosopies (diagnostic viewing of the urine duct); vein ligations, circumcisions, tear duct probes, suture removals, hernia repair in children.

A report on ambulatory surgery, pioneered in 1961 at Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich., has been published by Blue Cross of Southern Ohio in Cincinnati.

Perspective, the Blue Cross Plans quarterly, distributed nationally, is getting the word around the country.

The in-and-out surgery didn't begin to boom until five years ago. It is now one

of the fastest-growing trends in medicine.

WHERE IT IS a part of the hospital scene, many operations that traditionally required a hospital stay of anywhere from two to five days are performed on an outpatient basis. Patient enters and leaves the same day.

Hospitals in many large cities, according to Perspective, have facilities that provide for such surgery. Independent, free-standing clinics entirely devoted to walk-in surgery also are growing in number and importance.

At least 45 Blue Cross Plans across the country today provide coverage for this type of surgery.

In New York City, 100,000 subscribers received benefit for in-and-out surgery in the last year. In Boston, 25,000 subscribers did; and in Phoenix, 25,000.

THE PAYOFF IS triple: Blue Cross saves money; so does the patient. The patient also saves time, getting home faster.

Consider Verticare, the Blue Cross of Southwest Ohio's same-day surgery program. It resulted in savings of \$250,000 the first 24 months of operation. In addition, the 1,273 patients receiving treatment, saved an estimated 4,121 hospital days.

When walk-in surgery concept got started, medical economists predicted

that the idea, if adopted nationwide, could trim the country's collective hospital bill by \$135 million a year. It also, by rendering unnecessary the nearly 10,000 hospital beds then slated for construction, would save the public another \$200 million.

Here's how the day was spent by a Chicago woman who went to Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago for same-day surgery on her hand:

AT 6:30 A.M., patient signed in at the surgical facility.

At 6:40 a.m., the admitting office clerk attached ID bracelet.

At 7:10 a.m., pre-surgery checks were made for temperature, blood pressure.

At 7:15 a.m., the patient was wheeled into surgery.

At 7:30 a.m., she underwent surgery on the right hand.

At 8:30 a.m., the operating room nurse and surgeon report the operation a success.

At 1 p.m., back in patient's room, a Candystriper served lunch.

At 1:30 p.m., the orthopedic surgeon made a bedside call and discussed plans for followup care.

At 4 p.m., the patient left for home.

The bill for the day was \$238.51. All but \$3 was paid by health insurance. (United Press International)

Love is not enough

Marriage vows need renewing

by GAY PAULEY

A marriage contract needs regular renegotiation to prevent the "I do" from becoming "I don't."

That first glowing love is great but "love is not enough to get married on," said Dr. Wallace Denton, professor of child development and family life at Purdue University.

Denton said that "without exception" married couples' attitudes, needs and goals change through the years.

Noting that 18 now is the most frequent age for a woman's first marriage, Denton commented that "the kind of person who turned you on at 17, 18 or 19 may not 10 or 20 years later."

"To maintain a viable relationship, a couple must periodically 'renegotiate' the marriage contract," he said.

Denton explained that such a contract is "the conscious or unconscious, spoken or unspoken agreement between a man and a woman that governs ways in which each meet the other's needs."

SOME COUPLES actually write down the terms, said Denton who directs Purdue University's Marriage Counseling Center in West Lafayette, Ind. Writing down "can be good," he said,

although "it sounds cold and calculating. We need some way to develop self-identity. Of course, it'd be impossible to write in all the contingencies. There's a new one every day."

"But we need to be doing something about the soaring divorce rate."

The counselor cited statistics showing that between 1963 and 1972 inclusive, there was a "phenomenal" 82 per cent increase nationally in divorces.

There are several reasons for the increase, Americans expect a great deal out of marriage — "sometimes too much," he said. Divorce no longer carries a stigma. There's a decline of all prohibitions against it.

In turn, to make a marriage go, there are ingredients besides love.

CERTAIN MUTUAL interests help. You don't both have to love golf or bridge. The mutuality should be in any "highly emotion-laden areas. Deference to the home, children, religion."

What about money? Denton said, "I wouldn't try to place the priority on that. Certainly it's important. But so are patience, loyalty and understanding."

The professor, who took his doctorate at Columbia University, has been at Purdue 10 years. He's married — "to the

same woman for 24 years" — and the couple has a son in college at Purdue and a 13-year-old daughter.

Time for renegotiation of the marriage contract may come with the first child.

Said Denton, "He discovers he no longer has her full attention. Or the reverse, and she finds she has the additional demands of the child. A whole new set of needs surfaces. A couple may find themselves unable to shift."

OR THE RENEGOTIATION may be needed when the children are grown. The wife, no longer facing the same demands at home, wants to do something creative with her life. Yet her husband still wants that "innocent girl" he married to let him make the decisions.

A relationship can be doomed unless there is new understanding so that they can become co-equal beings.

Denton conceded there are some marriages not worth saving. But most relationships can be improved with "time, effort and hard work."

"It takes practice," he said. "You don't expect to play the piano the first time you sit down. A marriage is no different."

(United Press International)

Valentine has a heart

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

"Oh, Valentine, you are the seat of all my aspirations, your beauty is like rolling hills and lustrous lakes, your very existence and all the things you do are fascinating to me."

Who is this mystery valentine? Why Valentine, Neb., of course! "Heart City," as it is affectionately known, is county seat of Cherry County, situated among the sandhills and lakes of north central Nebraska, and possessed of many historical, natural and manmade attractions.

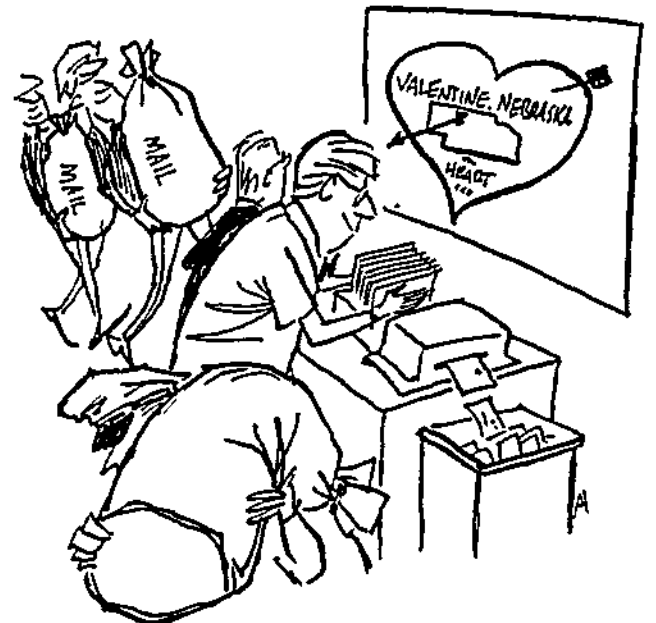
Among the latter is Valentine's Feb. 14 celebration. The 2,662 townspeople hold an annual Valentine's Day Coronation, a Little Cupid contest honoring the first baby born in the Cherry County Hospital on Valentine's Day, and — most important — the valentine stamp-out.

PEOPLE ALL over the country send their valentines to the Valentine Post Office or Chamber of Commerce, where they are postmarked with the heart-shaped insignia of Valentine, Neb., and mailed on to their destinations.

Actually, it was not a weakness for hearts and flowers that prompted Valentine's founding fathers to give the town that name. The name is in honor of Congressman E. K. Valentine, who was elected from Nebraska's third district in 1882, two years before Valentine was incorporated as a village.

In the same year as the Congressman's election, the Chicago & North Western Railroad track had been extended from Neligh, Neb., to a point just east of the Niobrara River. The first building on the present site of Valentine, just west of the river, was built that year of 1882.

NINE MILES to the north of Valentine where the South Dakota line is now, a Sioux Indian reservation had been created by the government



in 1878. Two years later, Fort Niobrara was established four miles east of the present site of Valentine.

Cherry County, which is larger than the states of Delaware and Rhode Island combined, quickly became cattle ranching country, with its grassy ranges and plentiful water. Ranching remains the predominant occupation in the area, and in the summer there are weekly "ropings," topped off with the county fair and rodeo in August.

When Fort Niobrara was abandoned in 1906, part of the land was opened for settlement under the Homestead Act, and the rest became a wildlife refuge where buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, Longhorn cattle and a prairie dog town are maintained.

VALENTINE also boasts a nearby national forest, a state fish hatchery

and a lakes refuge, including Merritt Dam built on the Snake River in the 1960s.

With all these natural attractions offering tranquil camping, hiking, fishing, swimming, boating, water skiing and museum browsing, the people of "Heart City" proudly invite folks to visit their town at the junction of U.S. Highways 20 and 83 en route to the Black Hills and Yellowstone National Park.

The experience of visiting Valentine, Neb. would be nearly unique since there is only one other town in the U.S. named Valentine. And that is a little burg of 420 souls located deep in the heart of Texas, 140 miles southeast of El Paso on U.S. 90.

As for the other 48 states, they may boast of Lovelands and Hartvilles, but none can offer a Valentine.

Callbacks increasing, costing millions

The number of products being recalled is growing rapidly and may well be costing the economy hundreds of millions of dollars a year, according to the February issue of a business magazine, The Conference Board Record.

As many as 25 per cent of the country's largest 500 consumer goods companies were involved in recall campaigns in 1974. It is estimated that recalls will total at least 25 million product units a year throughout the rest of this decade, but the actual number may be even larger, since there are thousands of unreported recalls.

Author of the analysis is E. Patrick McGuire, project director in marketing management research at The Conference Board.

"All evidence," notes McGuire, "indicates that the total number of product recall campaigns, the number of products themselves and the number of companies involved in recall campaigns will continue to grow."

PRODUCT RECALLS are being spurred by a trend toward "defensive" recalls (companies increasingly are pulling back products before actual injuries or consumer complaints are reported), by a growing number of product liability

actions in the courts and by the increased activism of government agencies and consumer organizations.

For more and more companies, the watchword is "when in doubt — recall." Virtually all of the automakers have conducted recall campaigns, as well as many other consumer goods firms. The vast majority of recall decisions are being made within the corporations themselves, with defects and potential defects being spotted by company testing systems.

The number of product liability suits is growing swiftly, with hundreds of thousands of grievances (real and imagined) being filed in city, state and federal courts. This, too, has contributed to the rising tide of recalls.

Product recalls are also likely to increase simply because more people are now policing consumer products. An increasing number of government agencies, consumer activists and individuals are monitoring product quality.

"REGULATORS," notes McGuire, "are gradually becoming privity to more and more 'defamatory' product information. Moves are afoot to require independent third parties, such as testing laboratories, insurers and the like, to report

The consumer

by Monica Wilch Perin

adverse product test results or product liability incidents to appropriate regulatory agencies. The volume of such data is likely to climb in the next few years and with it the number of government-mandated recalls."

The product recall movement poses some real economic hazards, observes McGuire. Massive recalls could place many small and medium-sized companies in extreme financial jeopardy.

"As a matter of public policy," he notes, "we've already decided that recalls have to be made regardless of the cost. It's quite logical to assume, by extension of this logic, that in the case of recall-related bankruptcies, the government and ultimately the taxpayers will become the financiers of last resort."

A MAJOR DILEMMA for both companies and regulators is determining the effectiveness of their recall campaigns. Many companies report difficulties in getting all of their products returned.

"Thus far," McGuire says, "the regulators and the companies themselves have only begun to grapple with the outmost edges of such operational problems as these."

Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Brandy Soulya Bhooshan, daughter of the Brij Bhooshans, Elk Grove Village, was born Jan. 26 weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces. Bryant, 3, is her brother, and Brifette, 7, and Brenda, 5, are her sisters. The Herbert Craigs, Angola, Ind., and the Pralme Gopals, Wheaton, are the children's grandparents.

Genevieve Therese Regan was born Jan. 26 to the David Regans, Arlington Heights. The 6 pound 8 ounce baby is a sister for David, 7, and Kathleen, 5. Grandparents are Mrs. Margaret Regan, Greendale, Wis., and the K. Klesmans, Chicago.

Michael David Rolsky is the new son of the Lester W. Rolskys, Arlington Heights. Born Jan. 23 he weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces. Mrs. Ralph Pomazal, Niles, and the Robert Rolskys, Arlington Heights, are Michael's grandparents.

Bret Shannon Smith was born Jan. 23 to the John V. Smiths, Hoffman Estates. The 7 pound 6 ounce baby is a grandson for the Ralph Nebels, Rolling Meadows.

Randy Jan Fischer, son of the Harold Fischers, Des Plaines, was born Jan. 29 weighing 8 pounds 2½ ounces. Kevin and Keith, 3-year-old twins, are his brothers, and the Alfred Lousleys, Rochester, N.Y., and Mrs. Belle Fischer, Chicago, are his grandparents.

Donald Richard Dahnke, son of the Donald Dahnkes, Wheeling, weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces when born Jan. 31. Karen, 4, is his sister, and Edith Dahnke, Milwaukee, and Rosella Dalton, Ogdensburg, Wis., are his grandmothers.

Kathryn Laura Stevens was born Jan. 31, a 7 pound 9½ ounce daughter for Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stevens, Arlington Heights. Jennifer, 3, is the sister of the baby and Mr. and Mrs. George O.

Stevens, Park Ridge, are the grandparents.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Carl Jean Andreasen is the new Rolling Meadows resident at 3003 Starling Ln. Daughter of the Dennis Andreasens, she was born Jan. 29 weighing 4 pounds 9½ ounces. Scott, 10, and Kurt, 8, are her brothers. Lori, 6, is her sister. Grandparents are the Alfred Raferts, Plainview, Neb., and the H. C. Andreasens, Carroll, Iowa.

Joseph Aaron Cardenas was born Feb. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Cardenas, Mount Prospect. Belinda, 18 months, is the sister of the 6 pound 8 ounce baby and Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Cardenas, Fremont, Calif., and Antonia Sandoval, Bellwood, are the grandparents.

Michael David Lorenz is the new grandson for the Joseph E. Martzens and the L. T. Lorenzes, all of Palatine. Born Feb. 5, Michael is the son of the Larry R. Lorenzes, Hanover Park. He weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces.

Amy Michelle Krause has joined a 2-year-old sister, Jennifer, in the Rolling Meadows home of the James M. Krauses. Born Feb. 6 Amy weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces. The William F. Glassners, Rolling Meadows, and the Kenneth O. Krauses, Morton Grove, are the girls' grandparents.

Michael Alan Nelson was a Feb. 4 arrival for the Edward J. Nelsons, Arlington Heights. He weighed 7 pounds 11½ ounces.

Ashley Janelle Cross was born Feb. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Trent Cross, Palatine. She weighed 7 pounds. The Henry T. Crosses, Homewood, and the James L. Canarys, Rutland, Vt., are her grandparents.

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Habit and choice whether you cut or tear lettuce

Dear Dorothy: Most cookbooks say lettuce should be torn and not cut with a knife. A group of us got into a discussion about it, and we were of two schools — cutters and tearers. What's the background of this?

—Mrs. Edna Jubelt

There isn't any history to this that I've run into. It's habit and choice. The growers say lettuce should be torn because cutting accelerates the oxidation process, causing discoloration. This may be why many don't even use a knife to take the core out of iceberg lettuce. They just whack it hard on a kitchen counter, which enables them to pull out the core, then rinse and drain the head. Some use plastic knives or scoops to take out the cores. Inasmuch as most people use stainless knives when making wedges, chunks, and shreds, you know they're not worrying about the cut edges. As I say, it's choice. My sister-in-law always tears; I do both. But whatever you do, drain the head thoroughly and store it in an airtight container.

Dear Dorothy: Last fall when I went to look for a winter coat, a smart friend went with me. She suggested I get a fairly tight sleeve, a coat with a belt and more or less fitted style, on the theory that the wind factor in cold weather is as responsible as anything to make one cold. It's sure worked out that way. The new coat is far warmer than anything I've had in years.

—Peg Draper

Dear Dorothy: When I first read of a method for removing ballpoint ink stains

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

from rubber and vinyl dolls, I had no need for it and put it out of my mind. Now with a granddaughter and dolls spotted with ink, I'm wondering if you have this information.

—Mrs. J. C. Evans

Very simple. Just leave the dolls outside until the stains disappear. Gather it has to do with dew, air and sunlight.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

VFW fashion show

A fashion show to benefit cancer research will be held next Wednesday by the Women's Auxiliary of VFW Post 861.

The 8 p.m. show, which will be at the post, 811 N. Yale Ave., Arlington Heights, will feature fashions from the Lorraine-Anne Shop.

Tickets, \$1.50, are available from Tom Kautz, 253-2456, or at the door.

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900	8 Track Tape Deck - Walnut Cabinet.....	59.95	19.95
214	AM-FM Solid State Table Radio.....	19.95	7.95
WQ	Digital Quartz Watches.....	195.95	79.95
818	8-Band Radio, Portable or AC.....	89.95	29.95
WP	Pocket Watches.....	5.95	1.95
WC	17 Jewel Ladies' 10K Gold Filled Watch.....	44.95	19.95
WC	Alarm Clocks.....	9.95	3.50
ST	Stereo Head Phones.....	19.95	3.95
212	AM Solid State Table Radio.....	14.95	4.50
WC	Time, Day, Date Electric Wall Clock.....	19.95	7.95
AC	9 Volt or 6 Volt A-C Adapter.....	4.95	1.50
S	Speaker, 8" Woofer, 10 Watt.....	15.95	3.95

Monday & Wednesday 4 P.M. - 6 P.M., Saturday 9 A.M. - 3 P.M.
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Next on the agenda

RIVerview HOME MAKERS

Riverview Homemaker's Unit will learn innovative and exciting ways to use urms Friday at South Park Lodge. Shirley McCann, Extension Adviser, Home Economics, from University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service will give the lesson. The meeting begins at 10:00 a.m. with a session in crafts, followed by refreshments at noon, a business meeting and the lesson.

EXTRA-CARE CLUB

The Extra-Care Club of United Airlines, a pilot's wives organization, will hold a luncheon meeting at Floyd's Saturday. William Jacobs, Des Plaines, who has a background in matrimonial law, will speak on "Good and Bad Marriages." Information, 697-7567.

FIFTH WHEELERS

Fifth Wheelers, an organization of formerly married men and women, will meet Sunday at 8 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, for an auction of good "cast-offs." Information, 298-2683.

THEOS

THEOS, a non-denominational group for younger widowed persons with growing families, will meet at 4:30 p.m., Sunday, at The Church of the Cross, Hoffman Estates. Information, 885-1199.

PALANOS PARK GARDENERS

Palanos Park Garden club meets at 8 tonight in the home of Mrs. William Ellis for a program by The Galloping Green House.

PALATINE EASTERN STAR

Palatine Chapter 583 OES will honor line officers at Advance Night Friday evening. Guest of honor will be the associate grand matron of Illinois, Dawn E. Walsh.

Happenings

NAIM dance

St. Francis Chapter of NAIM, a group of Catholic widows, will celebrate St. Valentine's Day Friday with a dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights. The dance begins at 9 p.m. with music by The Melody Men.

Refreshments will be served. Donation, \$3.50. Those wishing information may call Barb Caska, 358-7058.

Prayer breakfast

Members and friends of Mount Prospect Woman's Club are invited to the club's annual prayer breakfast to be held from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Feb. 18, in Mount Prospect Community Center.

A continental breakfast will be served and speaker will be Rev. John Dowes, associate pastor of St. Raymond Church. Information, 936-7078.

People Plant

Charles A. Lewis of the Morton Arboretum will speak on "People-Plant Interaction, New Horticultural Perspective" and Madame Seiki Arakawa of Misho-Kai School will give a program on Japanese floral design at the annual meeting of District II, Garden Club of Illinois, Monday, Feb. 24.

A business meeting at 10 a.m. and a luncheon will precede the program. A slate of new officers, including Mrs. Lennart Tillander of the Garden Club of Lincolnwood as director and Mrs. Dale Stephens, Buffalo Grove Garden Club as treasurer, will be presented.

Mrs. Dale Schafernak, 243 Hampton Ct., Palatine, 60067, is taking reservations until Feb. 17. Tickets, at \$6.50, include luncheon and the program.

Singles Mixer

New Perspective singles will hold a mixer from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Toby's Pub, 2140 Lincoln Park West. Admission is \$2 for non-members; members, free. Invited are singles aged 24 to 44. Those wishing information may call 299-5568 or write the group at 9462 Colony Dr., Des Plaines.

Some Hawaii fruits, plants contraband

If I had my life to live over again, I think I'd consider a career as a pre-flight agricultural inspector for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

They have one of the most interesting jobs in the world.

I discovered this on my recent trip to Hawaii because I spent my whole vacation "lusting after" forbidden fruit and taboo trees and plants, and worried what would and wouldn't pass the inspectors when it was time to go back to the mainland.

The federal government's restriction of movement regarding plants, fruits and "sea monsters" really hit home for the first time when the airplane going over to the Islands was fumigated and cabin attendants passed out declarations of all agricultural products for travelers on the plane to fill out.

Hawaii is a land of look but don't touch, see but don't take, and the policy really keeps the Islands from being ravaged.

ACCORDING TO THE local inspector in Maui, second largest of the Islands, about 600 pounds of "contraband" are taken annually from tourists, returning from Maui to the mainland. Pre-flight inspection of all luggage is mandatory, just as weapons search is.

Many tourists are surprised when asked to open all of their bags for inspection, some thinking they are suspected of smuggling drugs. Many are not prepared and have to forfeit valuable potted plants, for instance; Hawaiian soil is not allowed on the mainland because of nematode infestation in Hawaii.

Because of recent occurrences of insects on roses brought from Hawaii to San Diego, no parts or plants of roses are permitted to be transported across the ocean from Hawaii, nor are fresh seed pods, berries, soil, cactus plants, live insects, snails, cotton or unsectioned sugar cane. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is particularly fussy about what goes into California, Arizona or Louisiana.

ACTUALLY, Hawaii has enough pests of its own. I found a scorpion in my coffee cup, and there was a radio report of typhus-bearing rats found on the island of Maui while I was there. A retired 40-year employee of the sugar plantation told me that rats have always been a problem in the sugar cane fields, gorging on the sweet fibrous plants and damaging the crops. (There is a lot to be said for living in a cool climate like Chicago — it kills off the viruses, bacteria, and bugs. In Hawaii, Nature relies on the vicious mongoose to kill rats and the birds to feed on plant pests.)

Some fruits, like avocado, banana and papaya, require fumigation in Honolulu which takes two to four hours of waiting around, and inspectors recommend travelers going back to the mainland eat such goodies before plane departure if their time is valuable. I found it easier to simply make a bargain for permissible export items and give the kitchen staff at my hotel my "forbidden" fruit in exchange.

ALSO, ALL PLANTS and cuttings must undergo pest-free certification,

which discourages most tourists from taking a piece of the Island home with them. Even when you are forewarned and forearmed with a list of permitted and unacceptable items for removal from Hawaii, it's easy to overlook "contraband." It took me several hours to scrub my pineapples, coconuts, bleach seashells, coral and skeletonized sea urchins, and to dry seed pods. Still, some unhusked macademia nuts were confiscated (green, fleshy fruit is a host for fruit flies, the inspector told me). The woman behind me had to peel and quarter small sections of her sugar cane before she was permitted to pass inspection.

Later, I was stopped at the Honolulu Airport and for a few moments I thought the seashell necklaces I was wearing (bought in the Islands for mucho denaro)

Potting shed

by Mary B. Good

would be taken away, when a sharp-eyed inspector recalled how landshell animals had caused a pest outbreak on the mainland some years ago.

IF YOU ARE dreaming of a trip to Hawaii (and who isn't in this cold?), look into the regulations on movement of plants, fruit and other living things, so you can enjoy your trip without the hassle. Aloha!

A Paddock review

Friends manage exciting theater despite setting

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Though one of the smaller suburban theatrical groups, the Friends of Schaumburg Township Public Library are consistently able to produce good, solid entertainment. And they do so despite crude staging facilities.

The basement meeting room of the Schaumburg Library is not the most advantageous of theatrical settings. Exits are clumsy and there is no defined staging arena.

Yet the Friends maintain a certain cohesiveness and group enthusiasm that far outweigh the disadvantages of makeshift surroundings. Members always seem to manage quite nicely as they are presently doing with "Ring Round the Moon."

Director Joseph McAlliff, the guiding light behind the community theater organization, wisely chooses reputable, deserving plays, many of which are brand new experiences for local residents.

OF COURSE, it may constitute a bigger gamble. The material is often more difficult to present, but when successfully cast and directed, the result is far more exciting to view than the hackneyed situational comedies that are less worthy to produce but also less rewarding for everyone involved, actors and theatergoers.

"Ring Round the Moon" by Jean Anouilh is a comedy of sorts with satirical attacks on the ills of society that make money both the answer to all woes and the root of all evil. We're not happy if we have all we want, nor are we satisfied if we don't.

The comedy-drama can also be classified as somewhat a romantic interlude, exposing the two very different personalities of twin brothers, one kind and considerate, the other conniving and selfish.

And in other instances the show requires the timing precision and madcap action characteristic of a farce.

"Ring Round the Moon" is amusing, sad and often very meaningful though I take offense at how easily love is shuffled back and forth, frivolously treated as nothing more than a cheap commodity to be bargained and sold. Characters fall in and out of love at a whim with no self-control or introspection. It is such superficiality that makes "Ring Round the Moon" less than perfect.

IN ADDITION, though the play overall is very well cast, there are certain flaws

in the characterizations that are both-ersome.

Harding Stephens has his work cut out for him playing both twins, Hugo the egotist and Frederic the meek. Many times he is required to change characters within split seconds. And this he does quite well.

But Stephens works best as Hugo. Frederic gets overplayed and comes off too often as a sniveling, spineless fool rather than the shy, insecure boy he is meant to be.

In the same respect, Shirley McNally does exceedingly well as the shrewd sharp-tongued invalid mistress of the house, aunt of Hugo and Frederic. That is until the final scene when she turns on her smile to play cupid. And who ever heard of sugar coating a bitter lemon?

DESERVING recognition for best supporting performances are Dick Kelly, the very correct, polite butler; Marian Waesche, constant companion to the confined aunt; and Esther Howard, a busybody matronly mother whose only concern is seeing her attractive daughter both married and rich.

The cast also includes Peggy Valenzano, Bob Mabel, Jo Ann Wolf, Gary May, Roger DuBols and Carla Nardi.

Because the room is small, cast members should be reminded not to raise their voices too loud. It only hurts the ears. And several times mine received a vicious lashing.

"Ring Round the Moon" will be staged again Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m., at Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 Library Ln. Tickets, 529-1732.

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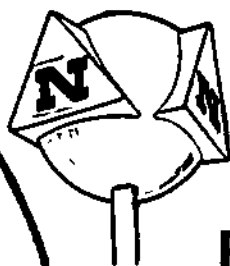


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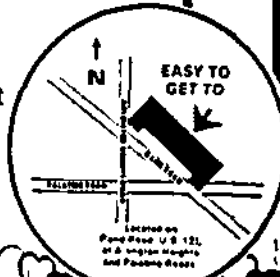


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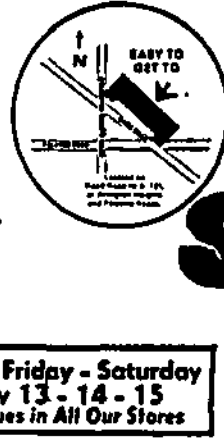
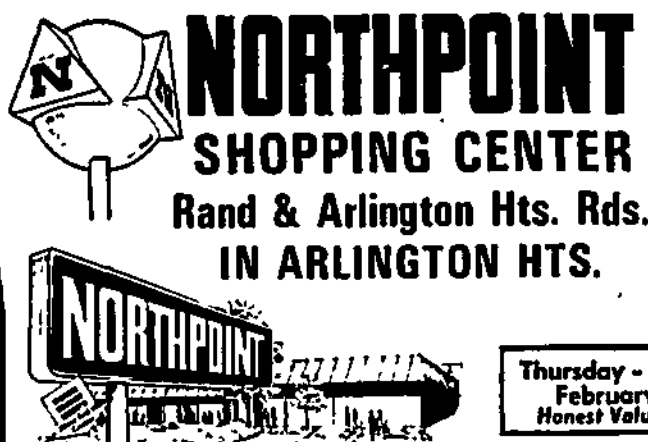


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Obituaries

Fred E. Maynard

Fred E. Maynard, 80, a resident of Long Grove for 27 years, died Monday in St. Therese Hospital, Waukegan. He was born Feb. 6, 1895, in Ohio.

Prior to retirement in 1950, Mr. Maynard worked for the Board of Trade in the Agriculture Department as a tester of grain, with 34 years of service. He was a member of the Board of Trade Fellowship Club.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. today in St. Francis Catholic Church, Buesching Road, Lake Zurich. Officiating will be the Rev. John McEnroe. Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. in St. Michael's Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

He is survived by his widow, Rose, nee Relkowski; a daughter, Mrs. Jumerose (Harold) Kayser of Lincoln, Neb.; a son, Dennis F. Maynard of Lake Zurich; two grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, Masses preferred.

Margaret Pettit

Mrs. Margaret Pettit, 76, nee Hoecker, of Arlington Heights for 11 years, formerly of Wilmette and Evanston, died Wednesday morning in Crystal Pines Nursing Home, Crystal Lake, after a long illness. She was born May 7, 1898, in New York.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry M., and her parents, Dr. George and Pauline Hoecker. She is survived by a friend and companion, Lillian Woodworth of Arlington Heights.

There will be no visitation or funeral service. A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Memorial donations may be made to Dr. Preston Bradley People's Church, 941 W. Lawrence Ave., Chicago; Augustana Hospital, Carl A. Hedberg Science Library, 411 W. Dickens Ave., Chicago, or Arlington Heights Woman's Club Garden for the Blind at the Samuel A. Kirk School for the Handicapped, 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, 60067.

Arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Agnes Kain

Mrs. Agnes Kain, 79, nee Kilecka, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mount Prospect, died Monday in Apollo Hospital, St. Petersburg. She was born in Chicago, Jan. 8, 1896.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in H. Marik Sons Funeral Home, 6507 W. Cermak Rd., Berwyn, and where a funeral service will be at 9 p.m. Officiating will be Mr. Frank Koska, Interment is private.

Surviving are her husband, Emmett E.; two daughters, Mrs. Gloria (Harry R.) Vitek and Mrs. Patricia (Harry R.) Bruhl, both of Mount Prospect; a son, Edward (Paulette) Kain of Villa Park; nine grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Family requests memorial donations to the Clearbrook Center, 3201 W. Campbell St., Rolling Meadows, 60008, would be appreciated.

Leona R. Kerst

Mrs. Leona R. Kerst, 66, nee Richards, of Des Plaines, died Thursday, Feb. 6, in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born Feb. 29, 1908, in Wisconsin.

A memorial service will be at 4 p.m. Sunday in First Congregation United Church of Christ, Graceland and Marion streets, Des Plaines. Officiating will be the Rev. Garry A. Scheuer Jr.

Surviving are her husband, Herman; two daughters, Mrs. Joan Ellen Costen of California and Mrs. Patricia Cebrynski of Park Forest; five grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Vera Darnall of Florida.

Family requests memorial donations to the American Cancer Society, would be appreciated.

Arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Paul A. Splinter

Paul A. Splinter, 52, of Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Born in Michigan, May 17, 1922, he was employed in the sales department at Teledyne and Herald Electronic Co.

Visitation is today and Friday from 2 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Meier and Golf Roads, Arlington Heights. Prayers will be said in the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Mary, nee Szalacinski; two children, Suzanne and Craig, both at home; two sisters, Mrs. Rose (the late Dan) Mackey of Oak Lawn and Mrs. Mary Monahan of Wisconsin; a brother, Frank Splinter of Wheeling; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Marge (the late Leo) Splinter of Chicago, and mother-in-law, Mrs. Antoinette Szalacinski of South Chicago. He was preceded in death by a brother, Leo.

Win at bridge

How to beat 2 losing finesses

As the poet might have said, "The man who's worth while is the man who can smile, when all his finesses go wrong."

In a recent team match one South smiled when he looked over dummy. Then he called for the queen of diamonds. East took his king and led the jack back.

This wiped the smile right off South's face. Eventually he had to lose the spade finesse and his contract.

Any more smiling at that table was done by the opponents.

The other declarer saved his smile for later. He studied the opening lead carefully and then called for a low diamond. East won the trick and could do nothing better than lead back a spade.

South went right up with his ace; cashed one high trump; played king, ace and a small club; ruffed high; entered dummy with the king of trumps; ruffed another club; drew West's last trump, and claimed his slam since the ace of diamonds was an entry to allow a discard of the spade queen on the last club.

NORTH (D)		13
▲ 64		
♥ K3		
♦ A Q 54		
♣ A 8 7 5 4		
WEST		EAST
▲ K J 9 5 3 2		▲ 10 8 7
♥ 7 6 2		♥ 5
♦ 8 7		♦ K J 10 6 2
♣ 10 6		♣ Q J 9 3
SOUTH (D)		
▲ A Q		
♥ A Q J 10 9 8 4		
♦ 9 3		
♣ K 2		
Both vulnerable		

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Pass	2 ♥	
3 ♥	Pass	4 N.T.	
5 ♥	Pass	5 N.T.	
6 ♦	Pass	6 ♥	
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — 8 ♦			

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Vitamin E and scars

Almost a year ago my son was bitten by a dog on the side of his face. He was just a baby then and I was told by different people it would clear within a few months, and if I would put vitamin E on it, it would disappear.

The bite marks are still there in the form of the pit holes for each toothmark. Vitamin E hasn't seemed to help. Would you tell me if vitamin E really works for this type of thing and if the pits in his face will ever surface? I don't mind scars, but the pit holes really look bad.

There are some enthusiastic reports about vitamin E and scars and other skin problems. In some cases skin conditions related to a dry skin are helped because the vitamin E is in an oil base. The only preparation acts as a skin moisturizer. This will soften some scars, but you can get the same results from any good lubricant.

Don't expect vitamin E, or the lubricant it may be dissolved in, to do anything for the scars and pits from the dog bite on your boy's face. You should see a good plastic surgeon. He can no doubt remove the more obvious scars and correct the pit holes that you are worried about. He can judge, from seeing your boy, the best time to do the procedure.

The danger of expecting miracles from vitamin E is that it will lull a person into failing to get proper treatment when it is most effective for a medical problem. In short, false hope can be harmful. In this case, though, I would guess your boy is young enough that you can get maximum benefit from good plastic surgery with good results.

In your column you pointed out that ground beef might be ground in the same grinder as pork, which must be well cooked to prevent trichinosis. You suggested that it is better to buy beef and grind it at home, presumably to eat raw. However, you said that all meat, including beef, should be properly cooked. Does this mean that very rare beef could be injurious?

I must reluctantly agree that all meat should be well cooked and do not endorse eating raw meat, including beef.

You can more safely eat beef that is cooked, but still slightly pink, than you can pork. The reason is that pork has to be cooked until there is no pink color to be sure the trichinosis is killed. Trichinosis is not a problem in beef and cooking to medium is usually safe. I would be concerned about "very rare" beef.

Fortunately much of the danger in beef is from food contamination and affects the surfaces. Cooking destroys most of these germs. Even so, I think cooking to medium will help protect you from the possibility of some infectious agents that occur even in beef animals.

It was not my intent to recommend eating raw ground beef when I recommended grinding the beef at home, but rather to avoid the additional problems of possible pork contamination and trichinosis unless very well cooked.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

And less expense

Better heart pacemakers mean longer life: medics

HOUSTON (UPI) — Improved, longer-lasting heart pacemakers will give the patient a better chance of survival and cut the cost of the expensive instruments, several specialists believe.

The cost of pacemakers now runs about \$102 a month, a small price to pay for longer life, said Dr. William M. Chardack, associate professor of surgery at the State University of New York, Buffalo.

He said pacemakers, which help a malfunctioning part of the heart work properly, are much cheaper than such instruments as kidney-dialysis machines, which cost \$11,000 a year.

"But you must understand what you buy," Chardack said. "You buy a life expectancy that is within 5 per cent of ordinary people matched in terms of age and sex."

CHARDACK SAID conventional pacemaker batteries last an average 25 months, new zinc-mercury batteries are expected to last an average five years and nuclear-powered instruments are predicted to last at least 20 years.

One reason longer-lasting batteries and electronic components are needed, he said, is that every operation to repair a pacemaker or replace a battery endangers the patient. The chances of infection or other complications are enhanced with each operation, he said.

Chardack said the average age of patients receiving pacemakers is 70 and nuclear pacemakers are not economically feasible for persons that age. The higher cost of these instruments would be more practical for a younger person, with a life expectancy of more than 20 years.

DR. LEONARD S. Dreifus, professor of medicine at Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia, said that without the pacemakers half of those needing the instrument will die within one year.

Dreifus said if conventional batteries

last 30 to 36 months, the patient saves nearly \$6 a month over the replacement cost and if the battery lasts 36-48 months the patient can save up to \$3 a month.

Dr. William S. Stoney Jr., associate professor of surgery at Vanderbilt University Hospital said a study showed the average cost of a pacemaker is \$102 per month for the life of the patient, including all surgical and monitoring costs.

22,968 nurses on duty

How many nurses are caring for the nation's veterans at Veterans Administration hospitals?

The agency's corps of registered nurses increased 7 per cent, or 1,551, during fiscal year 1974. A total of 22,968 nurses provide medical care for veterans at 171 hospitals and 212 outpatient clinics. Assisting them are 6,078 licensed practical nurses and 25,027 nursing assistants.

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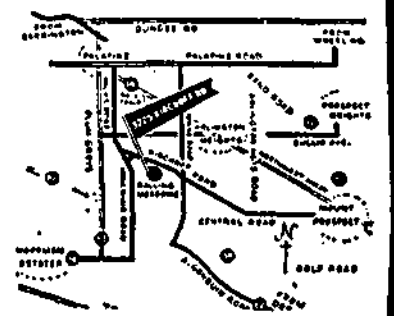
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Continental Bank survey:

Consumers still like single-family homes



INSIDE WORK: Ivan Chermel mans the saw in one of the single-family houses built by Arthur J. Greene Construction Co., Palatine. Developers report a consistent demand for "free-standing" homes.

by LEA TONKIN

The demand for free-standing, single-family homes remains strong, several Northwest suburban developers say. Despite the intrusion of rising costs and increased land-development controls that have put a dent in the market, single-family houses are turned out in a range of price levels.

The popularity of single-family houses is supported by a consumer survey released Monday by the Continental Bank, Chicago. Twelve per cent of the 750 participants indicated they planned to change houses or apartments this year. Of those who plan to move, 38 per cent hope to buy a house, 3 per cent will look for condominium units, 44 per cent will rent apartments and 15 per cent were undecided.

Jack McNeil, vice president for marketing for U.S. Homes, Rolling Meadows, said the shift from single-family to multi-family construction by many suburban developers is a reflection of rising costs rather than a change in consumer preferences.

"We sell both kinds of products," McNeil said. "The demand is still there for single-family housing that's affordable. The only thing that will make it obsolete is economics. And when it is obsolete, the upper-income families will continue to buy it."

McNEIL SAID HE is aware of studies and proposals for increased land-use controls which press for more efficient land use than the single-family unit. The study, sponsored by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, Environmental Protection Agency and Council on Environmental Quality, indicates that the federal grants for sewage systems generate energy-inefficient suburban sprawl.

"I am conscious that dividing the land

into 100-by-300 foot lots is not the most efficient utilization of space," McNeil said. The developer must consider what the public will buy "without raping the land," he said.

"The builder is not leading the parade. He is merely a reflection of his customers and what they want in housing styles. The moment the demand for single-family housing stops, the so-called terrible sprawl will stop." The psychological cost of high-density living must be weighed against its benefits, he said.

RIISING COSTS that have priced many potential homebuyers out of the market can be modified, McNeil said. The "back to the basics" approach may include smaller lot sizes, fewer amenities, fewer bedrooms and the inclusion of unfinished rooms in the single-family house. U.S. Homes projects in Arlington Heights and Lake Zurich feature single-family houses priced from \$49,900 to \$67,000.

"There will always be a need for the single-family home," said Steve Rice, marketing and sales manager for Arthur J. Greene Construction Co., Palatine. "The crux is the price. Day by day, the price goes up and the market gets smaller."

Inflation, the high cost of land, square-footage requirements in the Northwest suburbs and restrictions on land development increase housing costs, he said. Builders may scale back the size of developments and shorten the lead time between planning and completion stage to cut costs, he said.

Rice reports increased demand in the single-family housing market this year. His company offers single-family houses from \$63,000 to \$83,000 in the Crestmoor and Hunting Ridge developments in Palatine.

AL BERCHER, residential construction manager for the Lancer Corp.,

Schaumburg, said single-family housing construction represents a declining share of the market. "It's simply a matter of land costs and construction costs combining to put the single-family home out of the range of many people," he said.

Bercher said there always will be a demand for single-family houses.

Yet many buyers of attached-living units discover they do not lose privacy in comparison with detached single-family living, he said. Lancer Corp. single-family houses in Schaumburg are priced from \$33,700 to \$79,300.

LAWRENCE CHRISTMAS, executive director of the Metropolitan Housing and Planning Council, Chicago, said the future of single-family housing depends on many factors that are hard to predict. Rising costs, declining birth rates, energy shortages, high land costs and projections that 50 per cent of the Chicago-area population increase in the next 20 years will be minorities point to a declining market for single-family houses. "Yet it remains the choice of families with many children," Christmas said. Surveys indicate single-family houses are the choice of a majority of home seekers.

The number of single-family house permits recorded in the six-county Chicago metropolitan area for 1974 is reported at 11,617 units, compared to 19,564 permits during 1973 in the Bell Federal Survey of New Building. Permits for multi-family projects totaled 10,738 units compared to 23,391 permits the previous year.

Single-family housing construction will account for 11.4 per cent of the market among the 137,000 housing units slated for development in the Northwest suburbs on a long-range basis, said Ed Havlik of Home Data Corp. The figure compares to condominium-unit construction, 50 per cent of the market; attached single-family units, 11.8 per cent; and apartments, 27.1 per cent.

11.8% mortgage increase predicted for 9-state area

New mortgage commitments in a nine-state area of the Midwest will increase 11.8 per cent this year over 1974 figures, one housing-industry expert predicts.

Jackson Goss, president and chief executive officer of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co., Boston, predicts a total mortgage flow of \$12.89 billion in the region by the end of the year.

The bulk of the funds will be used for the purchase of existing homes, Goss said. More than \$11.24 billion will be used for older home purchases compared to the 1974 figure of \$9.99 billion, he said.

The region includes Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin,

Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota.

The energy crunch, inflation and economic uncertainty account for the popularity of existing homes, Goss said. "Real estate firms from coast to coast are reporting real increases in activity," Goss said. "Consumer confidence is finally turning around and is beginning to be reflected in the housing market."

Interest rates are beginning to come down at thrift institutions as they experience savings inflows, he said.

Goss predicts national mortgage commitments will reach \$65.7 billion this year, a 10.4 per cent increase above 1974 totals. Mortgages on existing properties will reach \$45.6 billion and new home mortgages will reach \$20.1 billion, he said.

Coming up...

Feb. 13: The Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors will meet at Casa Royale restaurant, Des Plaines. A social hour will begin at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

The aspects of hypnosis and body language in selling will be discussed by Larry Garrett, an instructor at Wright Junior College and Morton College. He is research chairman on hypnosis and education at Northern Illinois University.

Feb. 13: The Illinois Society of Professional Engineers will discuss professional engineering registration at an 8 p.m. meeting at the Maitre D' Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge, 111 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village. Representatives at the meeting will offer assistance to potential candidates for registration in the Northwest suburban area.

Feb. 13: "Women in Management, a Reality," is the topic of a three-session course beginning today at Niles West High School, Skokie. The 7 p.m. class will include discussions of management theory and human relations. It is sponsored by the Maine Oakton Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program.

Feb. 13-14: Several meetings are planned by the Advance Management Research representatives in Arlington Heights. The conference



Ronald Reagan

began Wednesday at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

Feb. 13-15: American Business Consultants will conduct meetings at the Arlington Park Hilton. The conference began Wednesday.

Feb. 18: Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan will be the guest speaker at the O'Hare Executives Club luncheon. The meeting will begin at noon at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Chicago.

Feb. 18: The Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce will sponsor a traffic clinic at noon at the Navarone Steak House, 1905 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village. Protective services, pickup services and other topics will be discussed.

Feb. 19: How to Buy a House, a three-session course, will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Niles North High School, Skokie. Appraisal, finance and legal issues will be discussed in the course, sponsored by Maine Oakton Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program.

New warranty plan OK'd for homes

A new warranty program for existing homes was approved by the National Assn. of Realtors' board of directors at its recent midwinter meeting in San Antonio, Tex.

The consumer-protection plan likely would offer a one-year warranty for specific components in used homes, said Virgil Grand, president of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors. Grand is president of V. E. Grand Co. Realtors, Park Ridge.

Few complaints are submitted by homebuyers, Grand said. "But it's like a second-hand car," he said of potential problems.

Added discussion of warranty programs and the issuance of a warranty policy by an insurance firm will precede implementation of the warranty plan, Grand said. The cost likely would be shared by the seller and purchaser, he said. Home-warranty plans have been offered by individual real estate brokers.

A detailed program will be submitted to the national association membership in May for implementation in July. Among the warranty provisions approved are:

- Inspection of the home by a qualified inspector.

- Receipt by the buyer of a report that certifies the condition of plumbing, air conditioning, heating, electrical systems, walls, roof and foundation.

- Issuance to the buyer of a warranty on the components for a specified period.

Contrary to popular opinion, there is no one right savings plan for everyone.

No matter where you look, someone is trying to separate you from your hard earned dollars with tempting investment promises. But the facts show that over the long run a regular savings program has been the best investment the average individual can make. Not just because of rates, but because of guaranteed security.

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because Federal regulations apply a substantial interest penalty to any certificate account withdrawn prior to maturity, you owe it to yourself to take the time to review your savings goals with one of our savings counselors. Their knowledge can help you design a savings program which is right for you. Stop in soon to discuss your savings program at First Federal Savings of Des Plaines.



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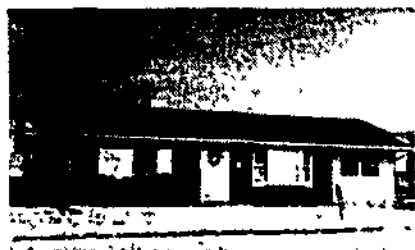
Call 394-1000 \$62,900



PARKLIKE SETTING

with in-town location. Sparkling clean 3-BR split with family rm. & sub-bmt. Raised hearth fireplace in liv. rm., cent. air, large garage. Buy before summer and enjoy the beautiful 200-ft. fenced yard.

Call 394-4500 \$58,900



GREAT LOCATION

Like one floor living? See this 3-4 BR ranch, 1 1/2 baths, btl-in bookcases in FR, rec. room for parties, beautiful back yard. Immediate possession. Carpeting, drapes, 2 air units.

Call 894-8100 \$45,500



LIVE COUNTRYSIDE

Wake up with a smile. The ultimate in country living with city convenience is here. Look at this 5-BR split-level on its one acre of towering oak trees. Train & shopping only minutes away. The extras are many.

Call 359-6500 \$85,900



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shopping and park from this attractive 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ranch with attached garage. Peterson quality construction. Privacy patio and mature landscaping. Immediate possession.

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EVERYONE DREAMS...

But you can have this 4-5 BR Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, appliances, no-wax kit, floor, 1st fl. laundry, crptg., huge master bedroom. Your dream can be reality! See for yourself.

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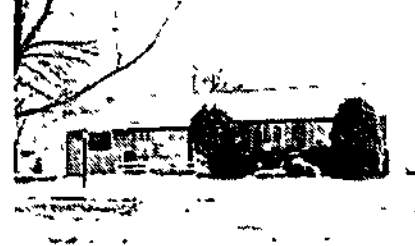
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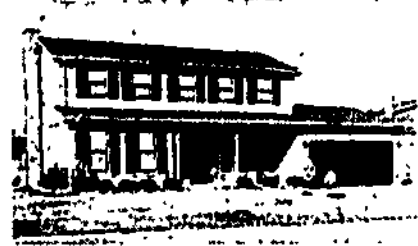
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With a beautiful setting! Nice starter home. 3 or 4 Bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, drapes, water softener, patio, screened porch to help you enjoy the beautiful yard. Lots of room!

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COLONIAL

Brick & aluminum • 2 years old. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, family-size kitchen, spacious liv. rm., elegant din. rm., large family room with full wall fireplace. Basement, 2-car garage, central air.

Call 394-4500 \$76,900



STAIRLESS LIVING

Accent on details in this 4-BR, 2 1/2-bath ranch located in Long Grove. Custom thruout, full basement, carpeting in liv. room, dining room, master bedroom. There is central air for summer ease & a raised hearth fireplace for NOW!

Call 359-6500 \$92,900



IMMACULATE!

Is the word for this spotless 3-BR split-level with large family room, central air, carpeting and draperies thruout. This house is ready to move into so why not come and take a look!

Call 894-8100 \$46,900



EXECUTIVE RETREAT

Beautiful English Tudor in prestigious area, tastefully appointed thruout. 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, lovely kitchen with breath-taking view, fam. rm. with fireplace. No expense spared. Today's best buy!

Call 894-8100 \$89,500



JUST BEAUTIFUL! LIKE NEW!

Year old, contemporary 2-story. 4 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm., 2 1/2-car gar. Dramatic beamed, vaulted ceiling in LR and sep. DR, bay window kitchen. Sodded yd. See it now!

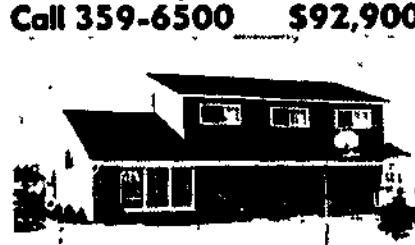
Call 394-1000 \$64,500



WOODED HALF ACRE

This setting makes every season a joy. Stately evergreens, shrubs, flowers, trees abound. The 7-room ranch has 4 BRs, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, carpeting, drapes, all in quality condition.

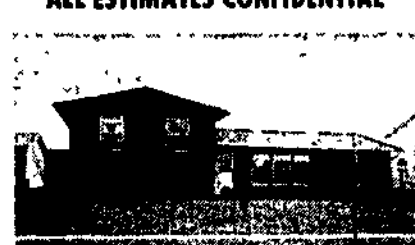
Call 359-6500 \$73,900



SCHAUMBURG COLONIAL SPLIT

6 years old. Brick & alum. 8 rooms, 4 large bedrooms, spacious living room, sep. dining room, country-size kitchen, pan. fam. room, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Priced for immediate possession. Call & see today.

Call 394-4500 \$53,900



PLUM GROVE ESTATES

4-BR, 2 1/2-bath custom home has circular drive to oversized 2 1/2-car garage. Thermopane windows thruout, hardwood trim, Mullermist underground sprinkling system, burglar alarm. Ultimate in elegance.

Call 394-4500 \$114,000



GREAT VALUE

Priced below builder's price, this immaculate 3-BR, 1 1/2-bath split-level is 10 months new. Appliances, carpeting, central air, fireplace and immediate possession on this one.

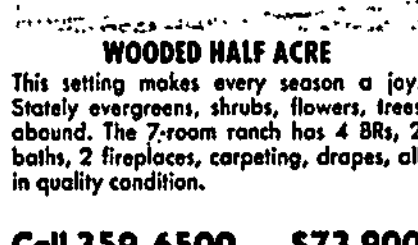
Call 359-6500 \$54,900



PROMISE YOURSELF

This 3-BR, 1 1/2-bath ranch that's super sharp! Family room, separate utility room, carpeting, 2 1/2-car garage with lots of storage. This one won't last long, so better hurry.

Call 894-8100 \$45,900



EXCEPTIONAL

House Beautiful describes this fine 4-BR French Provincial Colonial. Located on a quiet, peaceful cul-de-sac. Mature trees & prof. landscaping. 2 fireplaces, appliances, crptg., drapes, central air.

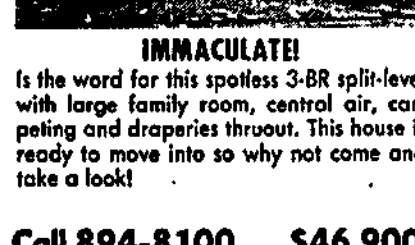
Call 394-4500 \$115,000



BARRINGTON

6.25 acres of wooded privacy and tranquility. The 5-BR country ranch has 3 1/2 baths, family room with wet bar, game room, barn with 3-car garage. Many extras in this offering.

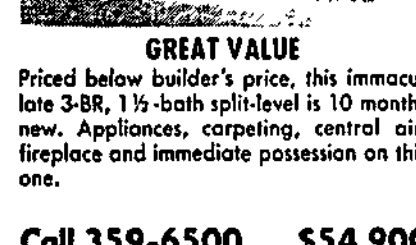
Call 359-6500 \$175,000



PRIVACY AND QUALITY

are hard to find these days. Here is a custom 3-BR split that has them and more. Close to all city conveniences, in top notch condition. Call for details on this great home now.

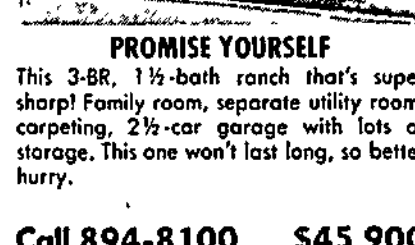
Call 394-4500 \$65,900



LONG GROVE

Handsome, all brick ranch made with quality living in mind. 4 bedrooms, great floor plan lends itself to entertaining, one acre lot in area of elegant homes. This is a must-see property.

Call 359-6500 \$98,500



PRICED TO SELL

Act quickly and see this excellent value. 3-bedroom brick duplex. 1 1/2 baths, family room, 1-car att. garage, central air. Appliances, hardwood floors, good sized yard. Close to shopping & schools.

Call 394-4500 \$30,900



GOOD LOCATION

An older home on 1/4-acre lot, zoned B-1. Very adaptable for office, medical, etc. Has 7 rooms, full basement, good condition, quick possession. Buy now, develop later.

Call 359-6500 \$59,900



TIMBERCREST!

Tastefully decorated 4-BR., 2 1/2-bath home in excellent location. Dishwasher, range, disposal in country kit. Redwood deck, crptg., drapes, C-A, loads of storage space, door opener & much more.

Call 894-8100 \$58,500



LEISURE LIFESTYLE

Lge. entry foyer in this 3-BR, 2-bath ranch. No outside maint., extras galore. Fireplace in FR, appliances, C-A, crptg., drapes. Beautiful clubhouse for your pleasure. Priced below builder's cost.

Call 894-8100 \$58,900



SUPER LOCATION

On a quiet, winding street, this 3-BR, 2-bath home is an exceptional value. Boasts new carpeting, new TV antenna, new roof and alum. siding. Great neighborhood.

Call 359-6500 \$53,500

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BUFFALO GROVE AREA OFFICE Dundee & Ari. Hts. Rds. (11 BG Mall) 394-1000
LIBERTYVILLE-MUNDELEIN AREA OFFICE • Libertyville 422 S. Milwaukee Ave. 362-7380

PALATINE AREA OFFICE 630 E. Northwest Hwy. 359-8500
DEERFIELD AREA OFFICE 734 Waukegan Rd. (Deerfield Commons) 946-3750

LAKE FOREST AREA OFFICE 650 N. Western Avenue at Deerpath 234-8000
GLENVIEW - NORTHBROOK AREA OFFICE • Glenview 969 Waukegan Road at Glenview Rd. 724-5800

WINNETKA AREA OFFICE 586 Lincoln Avenue 446-4500
HIGHLAND PARK AREA OFFICE 1795 St. Johns Avenue (Sheridan Rd.) 433-5400

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V.I.P. opens new office

Wallace E. "Bud" Berth and Thomas Durnan, two local residents have announced the opening of their second real estate office in the Buffalo Grove-Wheeling area.

The firm opened their first office at 47 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling in April 1974. The new Buffalo Grove office, located at 301 W. Dundee Rd. will serve as the firm's main office and will be staffed by local residents.

Berth, who will manage the new office, is a lifetime member of the M.A.P. Million Dollar Sales Club, a graduate of the Realtors Institute, a member of the

Wheeling/Buffalo Grove Kiwanis Club and an active member of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

Durnan, who will continue to manage the Wheeling office is an active member of the Wheeling Jaycees, a graduate of the Realtors Institute and a member of the M.A.P. Million Dollar Sales Club.

Other associates of V.I.P. Real Estate include: Marilee F. Anderson of Arlington Heights, associate broker, Barbara Bull of Prospect Heights, Paul Bal of Buffalo Grove, Edward Fabish of Buffalo Grove, George Kunt of Mundelein and Phyllis Rose of Long Grove.

Home Town lists top salespeople

Robert Proctor, president of Home Town Real Estate has announced the winners of the top salesman awards for the month of January. They are Denis St. Denis from the Arlington Heights office, Karen Bajtos from the Buffalo Grove office, Jo Jaworski from the Hoffman Estates office, Jim Donahoe from the Palatine office, Mary Lou Patrick and Mary Carlson (tied) from the Schaumburg office.



Denis St. Denis



Jo Jaworski



Karen Bajtos



Mary Lou Patrick

End rain damage

Many interior walls are damaged by rain and condensed moisture entering through window sills, cautions the National Paint and Coatings Association. Give these areas extra attention before repainting. Use a coarse sandpaper to remove loose paint and to smooth the surface. Then, be sure to fill all the areas where moisture can enter with caulking compound.

Sound factors to consider when buying a townhouse

Townhouse living has many advantages — not the least of which is price. With less land needed, and some walls combined, developers can afford to offer more of the features you want at a price within your reach.

But noisy neighbors and a sense of reduced privacy can lower your enjoyment of your new home. It doesn't have to be that way, says the Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute. Learn a few things to look — and listen — for as you shop for the right townhouse for you. Find out before you buy — not after — what steps have been taken to assure peace and quiet in your townhouse unit.

Sturdy, sound-deadening party walls are important. Masonry walls do much to muffle sound from next door. Make sure the masonry, or other sound-retarding material, extends all the way up to the ceiling.

Does the patio give you a feeling of privacy? Some sort of barrier — plants, a fence, or even bamboo mats — between you and your neighbor will make noise less annoying. The sound level may not actually be lowered, but the noise will seem much less intrusive if you don't have a feeling of living in each other's laps.

It's important to note the location of air-conditioning units, says ARI. Even a relatively quiet unit, located in the wrong

place, may disturb you. ARI conducts a certification program under which outdoor units of air conditioners are rated on the basis of sound level and sound quality.

Some townhouse builders using the sound-rating program have found that an unusual location such as the front of the townhouse can be effective in minimizing air-conditioner sound in the backyard patio, said ARI.

Normal, healthy children make a lot of noise. What facilities have been provided for children? The community should have play areas away from the townhouses (but within easy line-of-sight for parents), or at least have units set back far enough from the street so that children have somewhere to play without actually being under your window.

Barking dogs are a major irritant to families living closely together. Here real foresight is needed, because it is difficult to deal with pet situations once they have already been created. Your homeowners' or condominium association's by-laws should include a reasonable limitation on the number of pets allowed per family, and outline a fair procedure for dealing with complaints. Better still would be some provision for reserving one section of the development where dogs could be kept apart.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — DOWNTOWN

Can 45 contented owners be wrong?

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Take Arlington Heights Rd. to Sigwalt (1/2 blk. S of Hwy 14). West on Sigwalt to Ridge. Right on Ridge 3 blocks to Hampton Court.



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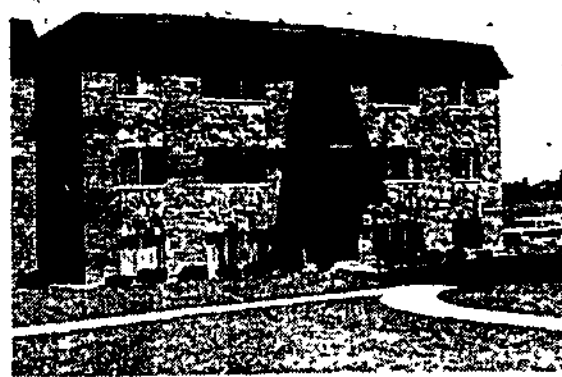
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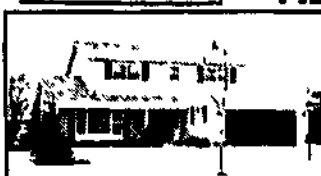
GRACIOUS SPACIOUS HOME
Almost 1/2 acre in Inverness Country. Features 4-5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Fireplace in the family room, delightful kitchen with plenty of rich cabinets. Also has a large sub basement. Immediate possession. Purchase this home now for lasting quality and contentment. \$64,900.



THE BEST OF THE OLD AND THE NEW
Sharp ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, central air, family room, fireplace, immediate possession and a full basement. New room and new furnace. Also electric garage door opener and sodded lawn. Buy now! \$57,900



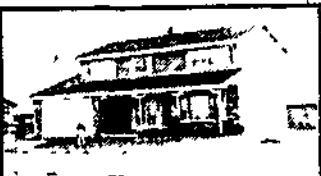
PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
This elegant Easton Model features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. A pleasurable home enhanced by professional landscaping and a fenced yard. Central air, electric garage door opener and offers an assumable mortgage at 7%. Hurry to see this one! \$46,900



GREAT LOCATION PLUS QUALITY
Extremely well maintained 4 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths family room central air, full finished basement on extra large well landscaped lot. Walk to commuter service. Extra large master bedroom with dressing area. Built by a true craftsman. \$84,500



PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION
Spinnaker U shaped ranch with all the extras — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage up-graded carpeting, throughout, fireplace, central air, double self-cleaning oven, 1st floor laundry room, fully cabined. See it today! \$77,900



IMMACULATE
Spacious Colonial offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Fireplace in the family room, full basement, appliances, central air, professional landscaping fenced yard. Master bedroom is fit for a King and Queen. Immediate possession. See this home today. \$89,900



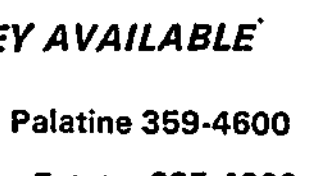
Look for this sign ... it stands for satisfaction



SUPER CLEAN — SUPER SHARP
Ceramic tiled entry leads into this well decorated townhome. Offers 2 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, upgraded shag carpeting, custom draperies, new kitchen with good eating/work areas. You'll love the king size master bedroom with walk in and second closet. Large privacy fenced patio. Call now for more details. \$26,900



JUST REDUCED
Super sharp 3 bedrooms 2 baths 2 1/2 car garage contemporary split level. Huge family room with full wall brick fireplace central air plus humidifier. Expandable to 5 bedrooms. A great cul de sac fenced lot. \$53,900



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- Private beach rights
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DIRECTIONS
Take Edens (Rt. 41) or Tri-State North to Route 120. Go West on Rt. 120 to Fairfield Rd. Turn North 2 miles to models.

Real estate facts

by Virgil E. Grand

President, Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors*

In a recent column, I made reference to the Realtors multiple listing service (MLS). Because MLS offers numerous benefits to both homeowners who wish to sell and to buyers, a more lengthy explanation is offered here.

Basically, the multiple listing service is a system which makes listing information available to all broker participants over a relatively large geographical area. Here's how the system works:

When the seller lists his home, he signs an exclusive right-to-sell contract with the listing broker. (The option to use the multiple listing service is included in the original listing agreement with the broker at no additional cost.) This gives all members of the MLS an exclusive right to sell for the period of time agreed upon by the seller and his broker. The fee is worked out between the listing broker and the seller.

The listing broker fills out a detailed data sheet which includes price, physical characteristics of the house, mortgage and comments. This information and a photograph of the home are sent to MLS headquarters, and the data is distributed to all members within 24 hours. All changes and selling activity regarding the home are similarly reported to the participants, and information is updated daily. When a home is sold, the selling and listing brokers share the fee.

Because a multiple listing service has to be operated by a large group of cooperating real estate brokers, most MLS systems are managed through local boards of Realtors. According to a 1972 survey of member boards by the National Association of Realtors Executive Officers Committee, more than two-thirds of the nation's local boards of Realtors had an MLS system available for members. Most metropolitan areas have multiple listing systems.

MLS systems are governed by the multiple listing policy of the National Association of Realtors. This policy contains rules against fixing or controlling fees or their division, and against interfering with listings. The policy also governs relations with non-members of MLS, which are to be cooperative.

In addition to being fair, the multiple listing arrangement is fast and efficient. Through the MLS, brokers cooperate to replace localized efforts of individual brokers with a highly centralized organization. This results in better service for the home seller as well as more sales for them.

A computerized comparable listing book adds to the efficiency of the system. With this book, the Realtor has at his fingertips prices of all homes sold through the multiple listing service in the home-seller's area over the past year.

The book helps make the seller and his Realtor aware of the realistic price for a real home. Because the book provides a guide to the market value of the home, the seller and his Realtor can arrive at an asking price which is neither too high

nor too low, an aid in the speedy sale of a home.

Through the multiple listing service system, the needs of buyer and seller are more readily matched, saving time and effort for both. The special advantages of MLS to the seller are these:

First, many Realtors are working for him, but he need deal with only the listing Realtor, through whom all offers must be made. The listing Realtor also controls advertising, counsels the seller and remains the seller's agent.

Second — and most important — MLS



Rita Penze

helps solve the homeowner's biggest problem: how to tell all potential buyers his house is for sale.

Using MLS doesn't guarantee a sale... but it certainly does increase chances!

Rita Penze joins Bolger

Bob Hall, vice president and sales manager of T. A. Bolger, Realtors Wheeling office has announced the addition of Rita Penze to his sales staff.

In making the announcement, Hall pointed out that Mrs. Penze was named Salesman of the Month for December for his office. This is a Bolger record-tying accomplishment, in that she achieved this in her first month with Bolger Realtors.

Rita attended Northern Illinois University. Her husband, Bob, is a fireman for the Mt. Prospect fire department.

2 associates gain G.R.I. status

Annen & Busse, Inc. Realtors congratulate two of their associates, Rosalie Voras and Ken Dubs, as they were awarded their G.R.I. after they successfully completed Course III at the school held recently in Peoria, sponsored by the Illinois Association of Realtors.

Mrs. Voras, associate in the firm's Palatine office, and Dubs, recently appointed office sales manager in the firm's Schaumburg office, are both members of the Annen & Busse 1974 Million Dollar Sales Club. Mrs. Voras, with the firm a little over three years, reached her million dollar plateau for the third consecutive year and is now eli-

gible for Lifetime Membership in the Million Dollar Sales Club of the MAP Multiple Listing Service as well as Lifetime Membership in the Illinois Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Sales Club.

Dubs, in his third year of service with Annen & Busse, is a Million Dollar Sales Club member for the second consecutive year. He earned his Broker's License during this past year.

Several other members of the Annen & Busse staff have partially completed the three-course Institute working toward their G.R.I. and will return to Peoria this year to continue their studies.



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\$76,500



CAPE COD

Ever popular style with 2 upstairs bedrooms and 1 downstairs. This impeccably clean home includes 2 baths, full basement, paneled recreation room. Also huge redwood deck, fenced yard, 2-car garage.

\$49,900



BERKLEY SQUARE

Sharp and loaded with extras is this especially nice 4 bedroom Raised Ranch in top Arlington Heights location. Includes family room, 2 1/2 baths, patio, 2-car garage with auto door opener.

\$58,900



PALATINE

This 4-bedroom Winston Park Colonial offers the best and most wanted home features. Includes 2 1/2 baths, all kitchen built-ins, family room, new carpeting, drapes and curtains throughout, central air, patio, 2-car garage. Quiet, cul-de-sac location.

\$57,900



BALLANTRAE

Great location in Buffalo Grove on quiet cul-de-sac within walking distance to all schools, shopping, indoor pool and tennis courts. This immaculate 3-bedroom Ranch features a cedar paneled family room with fireplace. Also 2 baths, full basement, garage, fenced yard.

\$51,900



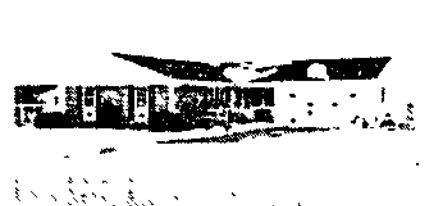
Cliff Johnson
Hoffman-Schaumburg Office



Stella Veliotis
South Arlington Office



Ed Jayce
North Arlington Office



SHEFFIELD PARK

Beautiful 3 bedroom Ranch in fine Schaumburg location. Includes 2 baths, central air conditioning, fireplace, full basement. Also patio and 2-car garage. Easy walk to school, park and swimming pool.

\$59,500



PALATINE CONDO

Lovely 1 bedroom unit in the popular Willow Creek complex. Includes all kitchen built-ins and appliances. Centrally air conditioned. Also includes clubhouse and pool facilities. Immediate possession.

\$24,900



SHEFFIELD MANOR

Lovely 3 bedroom Townhouse in top Schaumburg quadruminum complex. This unit includes kitchen built-ins and appliances, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning. Low taxes. Immediate possession.

\$30,500



HANOVER PARK

This is an extremely well-maintained Split-level home. Includes 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, central air conditioning. Fenced yard, large patio, attached garage.

\$45,900



RESEDA

Classic elegance and prestigious location provide a distinctive charm to this all-brick 4-bedroom home. High pillars frame the lovely doorway opening into a spacious slate foyer. Paneled family room with attractive fireplace wall and bookshelves. Paneled basement rec. room. Central air, patio, 2-car garage.

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WINSTON PARK

This cozy, well-cared for Ranch offers 3-bedrooms with an additional room which can be used as a den or 4th bedroom. Includes 2 baths, modernized kitchen, central air conditioning. Near school, church, parks and shopping. Transferred owner offers immediate possession.

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This is the largest and best model in the fine High Point area. Spacious 9 room Split with 4 or 5 bedrooms, depending on requirements. Provides ideal guest or in-law arrangement. Family room, 2 1/2 baths, partial basement, 2-car garage.

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Home improvement: does it pay?

With home prices soaring, some homeowners who otherwise might seek a larger home or one with more refinements are planning to improve their present one and stay where they are.

Among the most common home improvements are remodeling the kitchen and bathrooms, adding a new bathroom or bedroom, converting the basement into a recreation room, adding a fireplace, building a terrace or patio and putting up a garage.

But before you make any home improvement, ask yourself: Is this improvement for my own pleasure or do I expect to recover the money I spend on it when I eventually sell the house?

The fact is that, unless you're remodeling strictly for your own pleasure, there are certain cases where improvements do not pay off and where, therefore, you're better off looking for a different home that's more to your liking, especially now that good financing is available.

So advises Robert G. Walters, vice president and general sales manager, residential division, Baird & Warner, Inc., one of the Chicago area's leading real estate companies.

"This should not be confused with normal maintenance of your home, which we always recommend even if you are expecting to move in the near future," Walters stressed.

Here is a list of cases in which improvement won't pay off, except in personal comfort or convenience:

When the improvement makes your house worth more than neighboring homes. Assume you live in a neighborhood of \$40,000 homes and you want to make improvements, such as adding bedrooms and bathrooms, that will make your home worth \$60,000. Your house will then be too expensive for the neighborhood and your improvement investment will be difficult if not impossible to recover.

However, this works in reverse if your neighbor decides to remodel, because your home will then probably increase in value. The point is, buyers tend to establish an average price for all neighboring homes. If your home is above the average, it will drop in value; if it's below the average, it will rise.

When the neighborhood itself is on the downgrade. Neighborhoods do age, some faster than others, depending on the kind of care taken. If your neighborhood is slipping and you decide to remodel, your home will continue to decrease in value despite your added investment.

If all the neighbors decide to remodel, there could be a different story. The entire neighborhood would be upgraded and chances are good everyone would recover his investment.

When the improvement isn't in popular demand. Two good examples are turning

a basement into a recreation room and building a bedroom in the attic. Basement recreation rooms are no longer in fashion. If you build one, experts figure you'll be lucky to recover 15 per cent of your investment, compared to an add-on family room, where the recovery would be 50 to 60 per cent.

An attic bedroom, too, is not a popular feature. The recovery there is around 30 per cent, compared with 75 to 100 per cent for a bedroom addition.

When the improvement is strictly for your own pleasure. A photographic darkroom, ceramic or pottery room, or greenhouse may be fine for you, but unless you sell to a buyer who shares your hobbies, you won't recover anything.

When the improvement has only seasonal value. Examples are a fireplace, swimming pool, and deck or patio. Because you can use them only certain times of the year, buyers won't pay full value for them. You'll lose around 50 per cent or more. Swimming pools are often considered a nuisance because of the maintenance expense they entail.

When the improvement is out of scale with the house. If you add a fifth or sixth bedroom, or a fourth or fifth bath, you're really adding more than the next buyer can possibly use. So don't expect to recover more than half of what you spend.

Similarly, if you add a super deluxe family room with flagstone floors, a fieldstone fireplace, paneled walls, and built-in wet bar and bookcases at a cost of \$30,000, and your home itself is worth \$55,000, it's doubtful that you'll get more than half of the \$30,000 back.

When the improvement is something the house should have anyway. If your present home doesn't have a garage and you build one, you probably won't get

anything extra for it. That's because most buyers expect a home to have a garage. Conversely, if you don't have a garage when you sell, your home may sell for less than it's worth because of that omission.

When the improvement is really maintenance. When people buy a home, they expect the roof, plumbing, and heating system all to be in good condition. So you won't recover anything if you spend money on these improvements; they're expected to be there.

You also probably won't recover the cost of putting on exterior siding, upgrading the insulation, or doing more landscaping.

If all of these improvements won't pay off, which ones will? The following improvements are cited by Baird & Warner as investments that should return a good percentage of value (50 per cent or more) when you finally sell:

A half-bath or powder room on the first floor of a house that has only one bath; central air conditioning; a ground-floor family room; porch enclosure for all-year use; third or fourth bedroom, and new kitchen.

"Before undertaking any home improvement of a major nature, such as adding a room, check to make sure it meets zoning requirements, and that the total cost isn't more than it would cost you to buy another home with the features you want," Walters said.

He pointed out that because many older homes have increased in value so greatly in recent years, owners can often sell and apply the proceeds to a new home at less total cost than remodeling would involve.

"Like any other investment, investigate first," Walters concluded.



MRS. LORNA WARMAN, left, was the winner of a week's stay for two at the Las Bris Hotel in Acapulco offered by the Bon Voyage travel offices at the recent bridal fair at the Barn of Barrington. Making the presentation were Gary Dahl, manager of the Barrington office, and Carla Starr, manager of the Arlington Heights office. Also cooperating in the award were offices in Schaumburg and Deerfield.

Papermate Pen leases space

Papermate Pen Company, a division of the Gillette Corporation, has leased Regional Offices at One Crossroads of Commerce, at the junction of the Northwest

Tollway, Algonquin Road and Route 53 in Rolling Meadows. Howard D. Levinson, of Kenroy, Inc., was sole broker in the lease negotiations.

Minority-housing talks begin today in Wheaton

Affirmative marketing plans designed to attract minority residents to suburban housing units will be discussed at a series of hearings starting today in Wheaton. The hearings are sponsored by the suburban chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The Wheaton hearing will start at 1 p.m. at 421 County Farm Rd. A second hearing is slated for March 13 in the Northwest suburbs, announced earlier by SCLC suburban chairman Dr. Clyde Brooks as a Schaumburg session.

Cathy Duoba, housing coordinator for the Minority Information Referral Center in Des Plaines, said a third hearing may be scheduled following the initial presentations. The center is funded by SCLC.

"FOUR GENERAL areas will be considered," Mrs. Duoba said of the hearings. "First is the number of minorities employed by developers, particularly in sales offices." Other areas include the number of minority tenants in area apartments, discrimination against women without husbands and the relationship of housing to employment. Affirmative marketing plans signed by developers of subsidized housing units and provisions of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 should encourage increased housing opportunities for minorities and women, she said.

"Affirmative marketing has never really been taken seriously by government agencies who are supposed to be monitoring housing, or by many developers," Mrs. Duoba said. A study recently released by the Northwestern University Center for Urban Affairs suggests that stepped-up monitoring of af-

firmative marketing plans should be effected.

Developers, employers, community organizations, local government agencies and individuals are invited to participate in the hearings.

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This immaculate 3 BR raised ranch has many beautiful appointments. Huge family room is carpeted & paneled with beamed ceiling & built-in bar living room with dining "L." Large built-in kitchen, carpeting & drapes. Fenced rear yard, central air. See this today!

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This sharp and immaculate split on choice cul-de-sac in Arlington Heights features large country kitchen with sliding glass doors to patio, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lovely Walnut paneled family room. Quality carpeting and decorator colors thruout. Fenced yard. Don't miss this.

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This lovely and spacious 4 bedroom Cape Cod home is in excellent condition. Features large living room, dining room, family size kitchen with all built ins, family room, central air, carpeting, drapes and a 2 car garage. See this today at

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Rubloff reports transactions

Arthur Rubloff has reported the leasing of space for a unit in building number two of Schaumburg Office and Distribution Center, 1238 Remington Road, Schaumburg. William Lederer of Arthur Rubloff & Co. represented the lessor and Tom Roelle of the Rubloff firm represented the lessee in negotiating the lease of 3,500 square feet of space to Volo-Blind Corp. for their offices and warehousing of office machines.

In another transaction involving Schaumburg Office and Distribution Center, Lederer was sole broker in negotiating the lease of 1,230 square feet of office space and warehousing for Three Bond of America, a chemical supply house which will use the facility for offices and warehousing.

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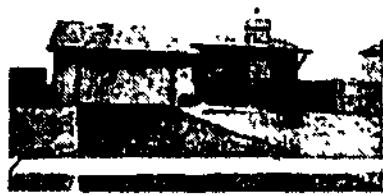
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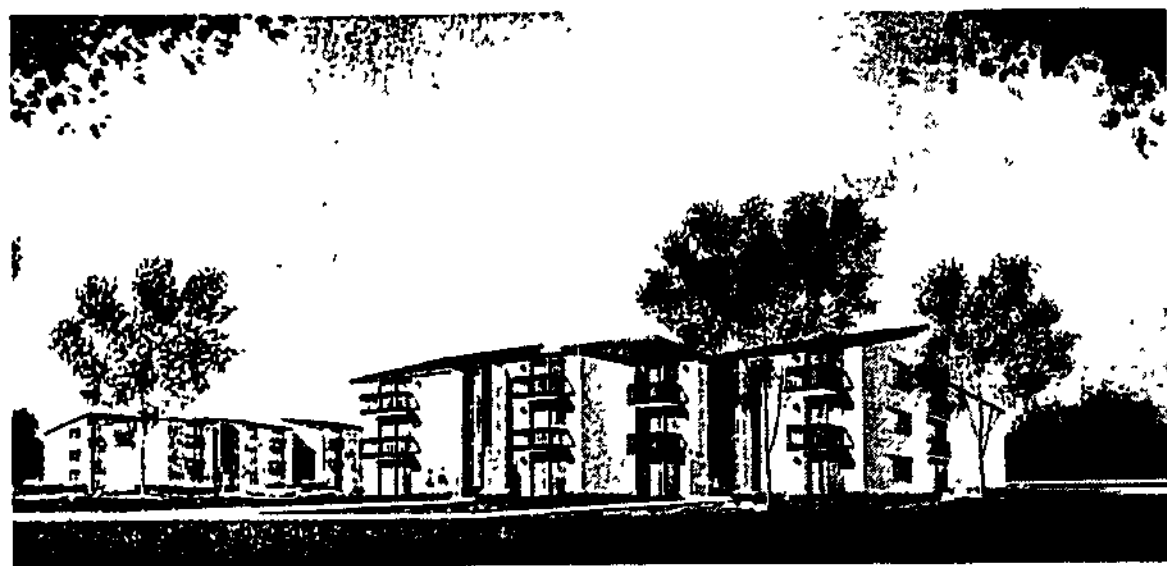
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V. B. SMIGEL and Associates announce the grand opening of its newest condominium home development; The Forums in suburban Wheeling. Furnished models are available for viewing daily. Phase I, consisting of 34 units are available for immediate occupancy; the balance of 116 units will be completed in 1975. The casual living community of the Forums is located in suburban Wheeling on Route 83, Elmhurst Road (midway between Hintz and Palatine Road). Sales and information center are open daily 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Baird & Warner 1974 sales top 1973

Baird & Warner, Inc. reported that 1974 sales volume and the dollar value of sales both surpassed results for 1973.

In its 119th year the diversified real estate company recorded 7,913 sales participations good for \$211,441,217. This compares with 3,910 units in 1973 with a dollar value of \$231,692,622.

The dollar volume is a company record but unit volume fell short of the company record of 4,121 units set in 1972.

Once again the company's sales effort was paced by its network of residential sales offices now operating in 30 Chicago and suburban locations.

Robert G. Walters, vice president and

general sales manager of the residential division, extolled the efforts of his organization which rang up 3,423 residential sales participations and \$181,551,593. The year earlier residential figures were 3,407 units and \$172,378,234.

"The slight improvement in the volume of transactions and a gain of nearly \$9 million represents, in my judgment, an exceptional performance by a dedicated team of professionals," Walters declared. "A year ago the only really bad quarter that our industry had to deal with was the fourth quarter after we got clobbered by skyrocketing interest rates, disintermediation, and the oil crisis."

"This year," he continued, "we had four quarters of uphill fighting against comparatively tight credit, higher interest rates, negative psychology and generally weak and declining economy. We can't say enough for the people in this organization who slugged it out."

As it stands, the \$181,551,593 in residential sales volume, representing virtually entirely previously occupied single-family residences and condominiums, is a company record because the sales department was reorganized into residential and commercial/industrial sales divisions in 1973.

In its second year of autonomous operation, the commercial and industrial sales division, headed by Mace Cole, vice president, rang up 434 transactions and \$46,989,405 compared with 466 units and \$55,926,141 in 1973 via office leasing and commercial and industrial sales.

Cole noted that the economy had a particularly abrasive impact on commercial and industrial real estate as businessmen curtailed and shelved plans to move, build, or expand facilities. Income property sale also suffered while the economy tumbled.

"That we stayed so close to year-earlier results is a tribute to the diligence of our commercial and industrial specialists," Cole said.

Sales credited to other Baird & Warner divisions produced another 126 transactions and \$14,911,219 for the year.

For the month of December, the company posted 172 sales participations and a dollar volume of \$8,761,363, slipping below the December 1973 production of 164 units and \$12,566,846.

Stan Lieberman selected for 2 national committees

Stan Lieberman, president of Lieberman, Inc. Realtors, recently traveled to San Antonio, Texas to meet with the other

members of two committees of the Realtors National Marketing Institute which is part of the National Association of Realtors. Lieberman has been selected for the Institute's New Products Development Committee and the Audio-Visual Committee. The New Products Development Committee is responsible for interpreting Realtor members' needs and translating them into viable new products and services.



Stan Lieberman

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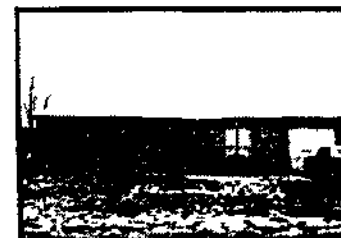
A gem in a select part of Wauconda. Lots of extras such as screened-in porch, 2 car garage, basement, V.A. available \$34,000



Excellent aluminum sided Bi-Level. Ready to move in to. Ideal for large family. Close to schools, shopping, parks and churches. Buy it on your V.A. for only \$36,000



3 Bedroom Bi-Level on large homesite. Small down payment, 8 1/2% interest rate - 30 year loan \$36,900



3 bedroom ranch home on fully improved homesite, with many trees and shrubs. Close to schools and shopping. Buy it on your V.A. \$30,500

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Phone 526-3000

Homefinders offers courses

The Homefinders Institute of Real Estate will offer a course in "Advanced Real Estate Principles" beginning Feb. 19 in Palatine.

"The state requires that real estate brokers take certain courses, and we are pleased to offer them at our school," states Dr. M. Randall Rathjen, director of the Institute. "We are planning a 60 hour course specifically for our real estate colleagues."

Approved by the State of Illinois as an educational institution for training real estate salesmen, the Homefinders Institute of Real Estate ("H.I.R.E.") instructs both the person seeking to obtain a broker's license and the professional broker as well.

According to Robert L. Zaun, president of Homefinders Northwest, the state makes it mandatory that brokers take 15 hours of "Advanced Real Estate Principles" and 15 hours of "Contracts and Conveying." Homefinders will offer these courses as well as two others which are optional: "Finance" and "Appraisal," each of which carry 15 hours of credit.

"Advanced Real Estate Principles" will be held in the executive headquarters of Homefinders at 235 N. Northwest Hwy. It will be conducted from 9 a.m. till noon on Feb. 19.

Additional information regarding "Advanced Real Estate Principles" and other courses offered by the Homefinders Institute of Real Estate can be obtained by calling Larry Ham at 358-0100.



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Bright
New Sculptured Shag
Nylon for long wear.
8 color combinations.
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Heavy Sculptured SHAG
In 12 beautiful
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HEAVY NYLON
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In these colors only:
Red, Lime Gold Tweed,
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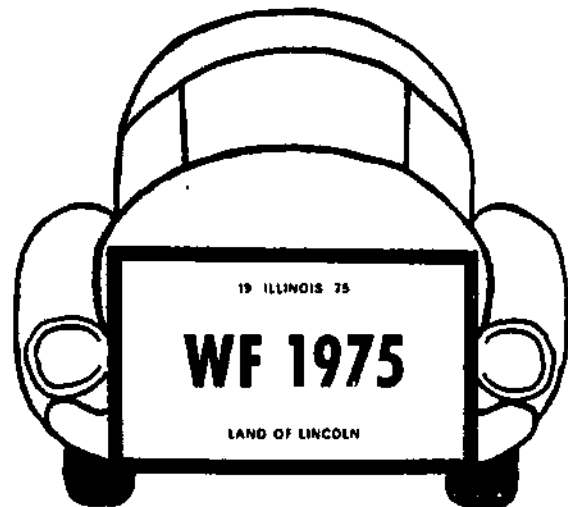
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HOMES • LOTS • ACREAGE • RENTALS • COMMERCIAL • INCOME PROPERTY • MOBILE HOMES • HOME LOANS

The Northwest Suburbs
Most Complete
Real Estate
Classified
Shopping Guide

Real Estate Sales

300—Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
A real sweetheart! Artistically decorated, 3 bdrm., 2 bath b-level. Family rm., modern kitchen w/breakfast rm. Central air. Plaster walls & ceilings. Move-in condition. \$29,900.
CURRAN REALTY 771-5550

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—by owner. 3 bedroom brick ranch. Full finished basement. Central air, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car detached garage. \$31,500. 623-3078.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Cape Cod (three bedrooms); separate dining room; family room; garage. Close to schools; parks; train. By owner \$19,500. 232-5244.

BARRINGTON COUNTRYSIDE
Immediate occupancy. New three bedroom house on 1.5 acre. This unique country ranch has an arched fireplace as one of its many extras. Call 625-3529. Low 60's, subject to offer. Builders of WG best homes.

BARRINGTON AREA
9 rm. brick & frame Colonial on rustic 1 1/2 ac. site. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm., Assumable 2nd mortgage. Will consider 2nd WITH OPTION TO BUY. \$33,800.

DENORY LEA REALTY 381-7388

BARRINGTON HILLS
5 acres, 5 br. ranch in Barrington Hills. Fully carpeted, extra large family kitchen, fireplace in living room, 3 bedrooms, 2x4x6 pool and 8 stall horse barn.

C-NEAL REALTY 666 E. NW Hwy. 359-1232

BARRINGTON COUNTRY LIVING
Near the Northwest Tollway Come to Sweet Ridge Farms and find a special home ready for you. The discriminating buyer will find 4 large bedrooms, 2 family rooms, 3 fireplaces and a large country kitchen overlooking 1 1/2 rolling acres.

LAKE KILLARNEY
Nicely landscaped 3 bdrm. frame & brick ranch on large hilltop lot. Very large kitchen w/pantry, full basement & 1 1/2 car garage. Many extras included. \$39,500.

R. D. HASTINGS REALTOR 639-2000

CRYSTAL LAKE
Sited on 1/4 acre in country setting. Lovely 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, family room with fireplace and built-in book cases. Kitchen loaded with appliances. Large patio, plus fenced backyard for your enjoyment. Beautifully landscaped. \$39,900.

GATEWAY REALTORS 6111 Route 14 Crystal Lake 815-459-4810

CRYSTAL LAKE OPEN HOUSE
Ready for your inspection, Feb. 16 860 Sussex for \$33,500 849 Yorkshire for \$48,500 356 Berkshire for \$48,900 451 Mary Lane for \$49,900 All have financing available and some immediate occupancy. Realtors welcome.

GATEWAY REALTORS 6111 Route 14 Crystal Lake 815-459-4810

DES PLAINES Ranch, large lot 4 bedrooms or dining rm., family rm./kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage, \$24,900. 287-5224.

ESSEX 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 3 car garage-electric door, family room, natural fireplace, C/A, dishwasher, stove, carpeted throughout. Available by day or week. \$29,900. 629-8073.

Use Classifieds

300—Houses



TRANSFER BRINGS TO MARKET

Charming Cape Cod home located on beautifully landscaped acre plus homestead. Home includes large living room with fireplace and bookshelves, separate dining room, newly updated kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Recreation room in basement includes bar, and is paneled and carpeted. Fourth bedroom can be used as den. A cozy home for the small family. A real buy in today's market. \$82,500.

Gracious 1 story brick home with large rooms reflects cheerfulness and elegance. Formal living room has fireplace and bay window. Dining room has mural and bay. Large kitchen with built-in has separate eating area. Family room is warm and cozy; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; includes super master suite. Home has sewing-mud room. Excellent traffic pattern. Air conditioned. Immediate occupancy. \$93,000.

4 Sio office on Baldwin Road just west of Northwest Hwy. & Route 14 between Palatine and Barrington

ARTHUR T. McINTOSH & CO. DEVELOPER OF INVERNESS 359-1776

Dundee Area
Last year's mortgage payments—that's what you get when you assume the payments on this charming 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage, fenced-in yard. Ideal for children, or ideal for starter home. \$3,500 moves you in immediately. This house is also available on a variety of plans to meet your needs and special circumstances. We have this one and more at LEADER. Call us today.

ELK GROVE VLG. BY OWNER
1 1/2 yr. old, 3-bdrm. mid-level. 2 baths, finished rec. rm., custom drapes throughout. Att. 2-car garage, central air, water softener, humidifier, sun deck, concrete patio-service walk, fully landscaped oversized fenced lot. Assumable 7 1/2 m. \$62,000. 529-5974 after 5 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 Bedroom Ruled Ranch. Finished rec. room, beautiful 13x150' fenced yard, many trees and bushes. 2 baths, 1 1/2 car heated attached garage. Newly decorated inside and out. Excellent condition. Central air, humidifier, electric filter, gas grill, water softener, other extras. Priced below market this week only—for quick sale. Available April 15th. \$44,500. \$3900 down - 2 1/2% mortgage - no closing costs. 885-9643

HOFFMAN ESTATES like new, spacious 6 year raised ranch. 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. C/A, many extras. \$38,000. By owner. 855-7816.

HOFFMAN ESTATES—Highpoint, 4 bedroom, U-shaped ranch, 2 1/2 baths, family room, central air, corner lot. By owner. \$31,000. 852-5177.

HOFFMAN ESTATES—duplex homes, 3 bedrooms or 2, \$32,500 or \$31,000. By owner. 815-459-1863.

MARENGO—Must sell—10 acre contemporary ranch. \$76,500. 815-567-7367 or 312-622-7429.

MT. PROSPECT
Builder's custom built home, 11 rooms, 4 br. oak trim and custom interior. Fireplace rec room with wet bar—has BBQ on porch. Located in Mt. Prospect C.C. estates. Asking \$95,000.

C-NEAL REALTY 666 E. NW Hwy. 359-1232

MT. PROSPECT 4 BDRM. COLONIAL
8 room French Provincial, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car att. garage. Immed. occ. \$72,900.

HALLMARK, REALTORS 398-7050

MT. PROSPECT MUST SELL within 30 days 4 bdrm. tri-level, 2 1/2 car, 2 1/2 baths. Family rm. Plus handy sub-basement. C/A. Priced in 60's. OPEN TO ALL OFFERS American Heritage, 833-4000

DON'T MISS THIS
Builder must sell new brick b-level. Move in condition. Immediate possession. 3 bedrooms, 2 car, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage w/open, crptg, apple, S/S, cen. vac., fam. rm., landscaped. Best offer. 338-4300 SIMONS 359-1509

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300—Houses

West of O'Hare SKATING, BOATING & FISHING PRIVILEGES
Go with this tastefully decorated 2-3 bedroom ranch. \$34,900

CLOSE TO PARK AND SCHOOLS
Fine 3 bedroom family home with large kitchen, family rm., fenced yard. \$35,900

IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOM
with large family rm., fireplace, garage—3 car—plus more. \$44,900

STONE FIREPLACE
in the 22x24 family rm., exceptional 3 bedroom ranch on a beautifully landscaped lot. \$45,900

COUNTRY OAKS REAL ESTATE 697-6000

FOR SALE BY OWNERS
Save time & effort. Come in, see & take home free FULL PAGE ADS with COLOR PHOTOS of N.W. suburban homes for sale by owners. Absolutely no cost or obligation!

HOMES BY OWNERS, INC. 531 1/2 W. Colfax, Palatine SELLERS call 338-5413 for low, low advertising fee.

2 Bedroom Bungalow
Available for removal from present site on East Euclid, Arlington Heights. Kitchen, LR, DR, unfinished second floor. Any offer accepted. Call 259-9397 evenings.

Palatine \$18,000 5 ROOM HOUSE
2 car garage, 66x132 lot. Walk to stores and train. Needs interior work.

C-NEAL REALTY 666 E. NW Hwy. 359-1232

Palatine BY OWNER PEPPER TREE FARMS
3 bdrm., 2 bath ranch home w/country kiln, cathedral ceilings in liv. rm., 2 att. 2 car garage. Carpeting thru out. Beautifully landscaped w/many lge. mature trees & brick patio w/cedar stockade fence. Pool & cabana privates available. \$48,900. 339-2850

Palatine Countrydale, 2 bedroom cottage, garage, lot 133x132, \$25,000. 628-5848.

Palatine 3 bedrooms; 2 baths; family room w/fireplace; kitchen w/appliances; parquet floors; 2 patios. 2 1/2 car garage. 10 minutes to train. \$37,500. 358-5873.

Palatine 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 baths, rec room, fireplace, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Walking distance to train, shopping, schools. By owner. After 7 p.m. or weekends. \$32,000. 339-4356.

Palatine Spinaker Cove—Sale by owner. 1 month old, three bedroom brick ranch with skylight dome. Full basement. Fireplace. Many brand new extras including appliances. 339-5852. Low 80's.

ROSELLE AWARD WINNING TRAILS
2 Year new split-level, 4 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar., air cond., ice, fam. rm., quiet loc., extras. Assumable mtg. at favorable interest. By owner. 529-0951

Schaumburg Area SUMMER'S COMING
Enjoy it in this 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch with a 24x15 living room, 2 1/2 car garage, cyclone fenced yard, and on 18' above ground pool. \$36,500. (Owner paying under \$2,000.)

SUPER TRIAD
California styling and everything you could possibly need for convenience and comfort in this 3 bedroom, 2 story with all deluxe appliances. Central air, dishwasher, separate utility room and exterior mud drapery, shers and good solid & good start of a good finish. \$33,900.

LEADER REAL ESTATE 882-8811

300—Houses

WOODSTOCK AREA MINI FARM
7 1/2 acres of high and rolling land. 1 1/2 yr. old, 4 bdrm. tri-level home w/20x24 ft. rec. rm. w/fireplace. Also 20x15 ft. metal horse barn w/4 box stalls located 7 mi. NW of Woodstock. Asking \$75,000.

BULL VALLEY HORSE RANCH
Located on 25 acres of high rolling land in the heart of Bull Valley. Modern ranch style home. 60x120 ft. indoor riding arena and 19-10x12 ft. box stalls. Ranch has access to 30 miles of leased riding trails. Unlimited opportunities. Asking \$175,000.

OPEN SUNDAY HARDING REAL ESTATE
Corner of Rt. 47 and Calhoun Woodstock, Illinois 815-338-3500

TRADE FARM 31 ACRES
Residence plus steel barn in village with sewer and water. 400 ft. Will trade equity for residence. N.W. sub.

C-NEAL REALTY 666 E. NW Hwy. 359-1232

342—Vacant Lots
LONG GROVE WHAT A VIEW
1.3 acres situated on highest hill in the area. Single family. Gas and elec. Perfect for summer home. Call 259-9111

ANNEN-BUSSE REALTORS

Palatine
Here's a 1/2 acre lot on a dead-end street with all improvements. Area of lovely homes. Creek runs along one side. Like country living in town. \$19,900. CALL: 338-7000 ANNEN-BUSSE Realtors

ROUND LAKE BEACH BUILD YOUR SUMMER HIDEAWAY
Vacant 48x100' high and wooded lot. Perfect for summer home. Large oak trees. Priced right! \$3,900. CALL: 359-7000 ANNEN-BUSSE Realtors

WAUCONDA area—23 lots and Handyman's Special in country subdivision near Fox River. Low 10s. Agent 815-459-5550.

WONDER LAKE WATER FRONT LOT
In Wonder Lake, this high, large, choice lot is waiting for the right investor. Trees, grassy. For the family who enjoys out-of-door activity. \$15,900. CALL: 338-7000 ANNEN-BUSSE Realtors

SLEEPY HOLLOW GOING, GOING
Hurry before it's gone! Heavy wooded 1/2 acre in area of prestige homes. Near tennis, pool and stable. Picture the home of your dreams on a lovely hillside. \$16,000. CALL: 338-7000 ANNEN-BUSSE Realtors

346—Cemetery Lots
RIDGEWOOD Cemetery Four Grave lot no. 1218, section 12. Best offer. \$1,000.

3 MAUSOLEUM spaces ground level. Memory Gardens. 425-4355 after 6:30 p.m.

MEMORY Gardens, 4 lots, \$375 each. Write Mrs. R. Nielsen, 900 Alhambra Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33312.

350—Investment and Income Property
BARRINGTON, downtown duplex, two bedrooms plus one bedroom. \$42,000. 548-5816.

MCHENRY 16 unit apartment building. All 2 bedrooms, 10 car garage. Income over \$44,000. \$25,000. 70% down. Balance at 8 1/2%. \$15-344. 1579 evenings - 312-587-8171.

PALATINE
Home with income & beauty shop. Newly remodeled, fully carpeted, choice location.

C-NEAL REALTY 666 E. NW Hwy. 359-1232

355—Business Opportunity

HARDWARE store excellent earnings from well located store north of Chicago on city 4 lane road. BARR. restaurant 3 halls, equipment. Business, real estate. Steal \$170,000. "Spring is just around the corner," call now 623-1302 623-1309

357—Commercial
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Anxious owner says Sell! Corner commercial building store and 2 bedroom apartment, 2 car garage. Immediate possession. 80% financing. \$64,900.

8—1 bedroom apartments. Electric heat, individual heat units, maintenance free. Walk to train. \$160,000.

CONTINENTAL REAL ESTATE N.W. L. Molinelli 253-7600

358—For Sale Industrial
2,000/4325 mo. 8,000/1450 mo. 3500/8550 mo. 10,000/18500 mo. 6,000/8300 mo. 12,000/15500 mo. (all prices from \$75.)

SALES LEASE NO LEASE MONTH—YEAR 4 B Industrial Park 1547 Brandy Streamwood 289-4444

160—Mobile Homes
1969 SPRINGBROOK, 2 bedrooms. Can stay on lot. 827-1482, Des Plaines.

12x36 WINDSOIL, 3 ton A/C, furniture, heat, Oasis Pk. - can stay. 827-2926.

12x30 2 BEDROOM, central air, underpinned, can stay on lot. \$5,000. 827-4563.

362—Mobile Classrooms
12x50 2 BEDROOM, 16' wide with additions, like new carpeting, A/C, underpinned, stove, refrigerator, semi-furnished. Priced to sell. 336-1219.

399—Out of State Properties
NORTHERN Minnesota, by owner. 40 wooded acres. \$275 per acre. Soil, lake access, hunting - fishing, will divide. \$41-1100.

SPAIN
On Spain's magnificent Costa Del Sol and beautiful Nueva Andalucia near Marbella. Owner offers new 3 b.d. r.o.m. penthouse condominium at less than developers price. Terms.

CARL M. TEUTSCH 9575 W. Higgins Rosemont 763-0924

400—Apartments for Rent
Brandenberry Park East Apts.
• Carpeting
• Central Air Cond.
• Security Buildings
• Pool, Tennis Courts, Playground
• 35 Beautiful Acres
• Bus to R. R. Station

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
With Family Kitchens Separate Dining L's 259-2850
OPEN FROM 9 TO 7 SAT. AND SUN. 12 TO 5 (Camp McDonald Road at Rand Road) McKee & Poague Accredited Management Org.

ARLINGTON HTS. LOVELY SEALED SCARSDALE APTS. 2 BDRM. - 2 BATH \$295 PER MONTH
Enjoy peaceful living in a quiet residential area in exceptionally large apt. with balconies, air carpet. Family sized kitchens and storage space. Swimming pool & tennis courts too!

1206 E. FAIRVIEW (4 bks. N. of Central Rd., 5 bks. E. of Arl. Hts. Rd.) H. MYLES GORDON & ASSOC. 259-3774 259-9500

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COUNTRY CLUB APTS 2 1/2 Lge. Bdrms. 2 Baths Air-Cond. FREE: Gas, cooking, parking, dishwasher, carpeting. REASONABLE RENT Engineer Oscar Widys 676-5200, 267-7268 At Arlington Hts. - Palatine Rds

ARLINGTON Heights - 1 bedroom, A/C, shag carpet. \$159. Immed. 437-5048.

ARLINGTON Heights - Large deluxe 2 bedrooms, A/C, pool, appliances, \$255. 437-7716 after 5:30.

400—Apartments for Rent

DES PLAINES COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
Swimming Pool, Sun Patios Air Conditioning
One Bedroom \$195
Two Bedroom \$230
Heat - Hot Water - Cooking Gas - Storage - Parking 2 Locations
DOVER PARK APTS. Oakton St. W. of Mt. Prospect Rd. 145 Dover Dr., Apt. 9 824-9573

HOLIDAY LANE APTS. Entrance at Golden Bear Restaurant Elmhurst Road (Rt. 83) 1 block North of Algonquin 1113 Holiday Lane, Apt. 7 437-1169 Open 10-6 Closed Tuesdays

DES PLAINES COUNTRY CLUB APTS. \$185 Per Month
1 bdrm. includes appliances, heat, gas, pleasant surroundings. Next to North Western Train Station.
550 E. Seegers 824-0046

DES PLAINES, 1 bedroom, heated, gas cooking, \$170. 298-1266 available immediately.

DES PLAINES, downtown, 4 rooms, refrigerator, range, water, heat, \$172. 631-2136.

DES PLAINES, 2 1/2 rooms, all utilities, stove, ref., A/C, \$175, single adults. 297-3180.

Elk Grove Village The Terrace Apartments in Elk Grove Village
Living the "Way You Like"
Means large apartments, in a comfortable community setting. Twin swimming pools, twin suns, rec-center, air conditioning, carpeting, free commuter bus service to N.W. transit.

Convertible from 1200 1 Bedroom from 1205-1215 2 Bedroom from 1260-1280 Models open Weekdays 9-6 Sat. 10-5 - Sun. 12-5 Elk Grove Blvd. & Ridge Ave. Take Northwest Tollway to Arlington Hts. Rd., then south to Elk Grove Blvd., right on Ridge Ave. 438-1996

ELK GROVE 1 & 2 Bedrooms From \$235
Includes formal dining room, fully-equipped kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher and range, carpeting throughout, individually controlled central air conditioning and heating, swimming pool.

Corner of Landmeier and Tonne Roads 437-8112 Open Daily 'til 6.

ELK GROVE deluxe Penthouse condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Village on The Lake. \$350. Call Mickey 729-5200.

ONTARIO SQUARE Studio from \$135 1 Bedroom from \$165 2 Bedroom from \$190
FREE Heat, Gas, Water
Swimming pool, play and picnic area, much more.
Open 9-6 p.m., Mon. thru Sat. 1-5 p.m. Sunday
Located on Ontarioville & Church Rds. just south of Rte. 20 in Hanover Park.

837-2220 Vendors & Associates

HOFFMAN ESTATES TOWN & COUNTRY APTS.
One bedroom apartment. Appliances. Near Roselle & Higgins Rds. 882-5822

HOFFMAN ESTATES, studio, \$137.50 plus security, refrigerator, stove, electric heat, \$52-1950.

LAKE ZURICH Large 2 bedroom apartments with 2 full baths. Carpeted, central air, owner pays gas and water. Elevator, storage and laundry facilities. Pleasant setting and walking distance to town. Start at \$245. Ask for Jack. 438-8908

GRANT ASSOCIATES, INC. Lake Zurich 438-8908

CHICAGO - Inner city - senior citizens or retirees - 2 bedrooms, \$120 month including utilities. BR 8-1235 evenings.

DES PLAINES - Residential area. 1 b.d. r.o.m. Appliances, parking, adults. \$190-\$190. 298-3181.

Real Estate Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON HTS. LOVELY SEALED SCARSDALE APTS. 2 BDRM. - 2 BATH \$295 PER MONTH
Enjoy peaceful living in a quiet residential area in exceptionally large apt. with balconies, air carpet. Family sized kitchens and storage space. Swimming pool & tennis courts too!

1206 E. FAIRVIEW (4 bks. N. of Central Rd., 5 bks. E. of Arl. Hts. Rd.) H. MYLES GORDON & ASSOC. 259-3774 259-9500

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COUNTRY CLUB APTS 2 1/2 Lge. Bdrms. 2 Baths Air-Cond. FREE: Gas, cooking, parking, dishwasher, carpeting. REASONABLE RENT Engineer Oscar Widys 676-5200, 267-7268 At Arlington Hts. - Palatine Rds

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DES PLAINES - Residential area. 1 b.d. r.o.m. Appliances, parking, adults. \$190-\$190. 298-3181.

400—Apartments for Rent

BUFFALO GROVE Condominium, Immediate possession. 1 bedroom, separate dining room, central air, lake view. Heated garage available. No pets. 541-3270

BUFFALO GROVE-Prairie View area, new 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in quiet residential area. Immediate occupancy. \$210-\$250. No pets. 637-4526.

BEST VALUES IN NORTHWEST SUBURBS 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$152 3 BEDROOMS FROM \$175
INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES
Sherwood Apartments
Take Rt. 72 to Rt. 25 N. on Rte. 25. Turn left on Kings Road, 8 blocks to Model Apartments.
428-7771

CHICAGO - Inner city - senior citizens or retirees - 2 bedrooms, \$120 month including utilities. BR 8-1235 evenings.

DES PLAINES - Residential area. 1 b.d. r.o.m. Appliances, parking, adults. \$190-\$190. 298-3181.

DES PLAINES - Residential area. 1 b.d. r.o.m. Appliances, parking, adults. \$190-\$190. 298-3181.

DES PLAINES - Residential area. 1 b.d. r.o.m. Appliances, parking, adults. \$190-\$19

Large houses becoming 'relics'

Future single-family homes to be smaller, more efficient

by DOROTHEA BROOKS
United Press International

The single-family home — the kind of housing still wanted by most Americans — will remain economically possible only through change, a new approach to planning and design.

Today's popular rambling, one-story, 2½-bath, ranch or split level, on its quarter-acre or larger plot, is fast becoming a relic of an affluent and abundant past, victim of inflation and ecological considerations.

Style reminiscent of the early New England colonies and space-age technology will be combined to develop high quality, livable homes. They'll be smaller but will be flexibly planned to keep pace with a growing family's needs for a variety of spatial options.

LAND WILL have to be used more efficiently and, to this end, zoning ordinances will be rewritten in favor of higher population densities and shared land-planning concepts, such as zero lot-line and cluster zoning.

Guy Mabry, vice president and general manager of the Home Building Products Division of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. and chairman of the National Housing Center Council, speaking of the home of the future, sees "a different kind of single-family home — smaller to compensate for inflated building costs and more efficient to cope with increasing material and energy shortages."

Tomorrow's single homes, Mabry said, "will be smaller, with fewer and smaller bathrooms, and a lot less frills. They are likely to be two or more stories high in an effort to reduce roof exposures which account for a sizable percentage of a home's heat loss."

"Land shortages, coupled with the costs of providing the typically zoned, single-family suburban neighborhood with municipal services, will compel developers and communities to place more homes closer together on less land, leaving open spaces to be shared by everyone."

CHANGING LIFESTYLES, too, Mabry said, will have an impact on single-home design. Tomorrow's homes are likely to be expandable and require less maintenance in response to the higher incomes and busy schedules of two-income families.

At the same time, Mabry feels, the increasing importance of leisure, and what some sociologists refer to as the "pursuit of privacy," will result in less emphasis on formal living and dining room entertainment areas, and more emphasis on multi-use family rooms and highly specialized hobby and recreation areas.

Other significant home design shifts, Mabry said, will be aimed specifically at maximizing the home's operating efficiency.

"With heating costs expected to at least double over the next 10 years, homeowners will no longer tolerate inefficiency," he said.

To reduce heating costs, he suggested, lower ceilings will replace open rafters in new homes. Ceilings in bedrooms and upstairs areas may be dropped to seven feet six inches or less. Cathedral ceilings will become obsolete because they create unused space that has to be heated.

TOMORROW'S HOMES will be better insulated, Mabry said. Many will be built with two-by-six studs to provide more insulation area, and insulation standards will be increased to save energy and lower fuel costs.

He expects windows, a major source of heat loss, will become smaller and have double or even triple glazing. Multiple thermostats will provide additional zones for controlling heating and cooling systems. Heat pumps, which warm a home by using the heat that's in the outdoor air even during the coldest winter day, will be used more widely because of their greater efficiency.

While the survival of the single-family home always will depend on the nation's monetary policies and consumer borrowing power, Mabry observed, "today more than ever before the future of the single-family home also depends on how effectively home builders and designers respond to the performance concepts of economy and efficiency."

"Prosperity in the housing industry is no longer merely a matter of supply keeping pace with demand, or the quantity of homes being produced."

"What's important," Mabry said, "is the kind of homes being introduced — and the extent to which those homes accommodate the demands of social and environmental change."



THE NEW Parkway Industrial and Office Plaza in Schaumburg offers units of 2,000 to 71,000 square feet, according to Leonard Rose, president of Sentinel Construction Co. in Morton Grove. With a total area of 147,000 sq. feet, the new development is situated on

seven acres. The all masonry building features individually controlled gas heating and air conditioning; off the street parking; direct access to depressed four position loading docks with automatic load levelers; attractive landscaping; and 14 ft. ceilings.

Briefly on business

Des Plaines bank tells record gains

Record gains in deposits and dividends were reported for the year ended Dec. 31, 1974 by Des Plaines National Bank in Des Plaines. Deposits increased approximately \$3 million to \$35,484,904. Total assets amounted to more than \$40 million. G. Rex Wilson, president, said shareholders received a cash dividend of 60 cents a share plus a 5 per cent stock dividend on March 1, and a 10 per cent stock dividend on Dec. 1. The board of directors voted for a two-for-one stock split to all shareholders of record as of Oct. 1.

Wilson said he anticipates steady growth in bank deposits during 1975, based on the hope that the economy will emerge from the recession by midyear. The bank's annual stockholders' meeting will be Jan. 28.

Kemper announces dividend

Kemper Insurance Co., based in Long Grove, recently announced a regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share. It is payable Feb. 28 to shareholders of record Feb. 7.

Retirement plans can start

About 40 million Americans can set up their own retirement plans starting this month under provisions of the pension-reform bill signed into law in 1974, said Richard P. Coleman, of R. P. Coleman and Co., Arlington Heights. The individual-retirement provisions reach persons not covered by an employer's pension plan. A person can contribute \$1,500 a year to a personal retirement plan on a tax-sheltered basis, Coleman said.

Roselle bank has stock data

William Buchta, president of the Suburban Bank of Roselle, said the new bank is proceeding with organizational plans and is offering stock sales information to interested persons. The new facility will be located at the corner of Blackhawk and Roselle roads in Roselle. Organizers of the new bank include Mark Beaubien Jr., Edward Burley, Gerald Fitzgerald, Alan George and C. Michael Reese. The new bank will be affiliated with the Suburban Bank Group that includes banks in Pal-

tine, Rolling Meadows, Cary, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg.

Schools hearings postponed

The Chicago regional office of the Federal Trade Commission postponed until further notice the public hearings on its proposed trade regulation rules relating to advertising, disclosure, cooling off and refund requirements for home study and vocational schools. The vocational school hearings had been scheduled in Chicago and in two California locations for January and February. The announcement follows the change in the law bearing directly on the rulemaking authority of the Federal Trade Commission, mandated in the Consumer Product Warranties and Federal Trade Commission Improvement Act recently signed by President Ford.

Accounting methods gathered

DeSoto Inc., Des Plaines, announced that its management approved the adoption of the last-in-first-out method of accounting for the inventories of its chemical coatings and chemical products divisions. The inventories represent approximately one-third of the company's total inventories. The impact on 1974 earnings has not been determined. The reduction is expected to be in the range of 65 to 75 cents a share. DeSoto is a manufacturer of consumer paints and industrial coatings, laundry detergents, wall coverings and furniture.

United gets fuel-use pact

United Airlines, based in Elk Grove Township, recently was awarded a \$39,000 contract by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research center to study ways of cutting fuel consumption by the air transportation industry. The United study will run concurrently with three other fuel studies sponsored by NASA, to be conducted by Douglas Aircraft Co., Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and United Aircraft Research Laboratories. United researchers will study proposed modifications in airliner configuration, changes in operations and aircraft design.

Woodfield office Assn. organized by 3 developers

Three developers of Schaumburg office complexes recently organized the Woodfield Office Assn. as a unified group for civic action, planning and public relations purposes.

The three association sponsors and their current projects are Equity Associates Inc., 1 Woodfield Pl.; J. Emil Anderson & Son Inc., Woodfield Office Plaza, and Farnsworth, Palmer and Co., Woodfield Executive Plaza.

The three developers, who seek added membership in the Woodfield Office Assn., anticipate that regional planning, more effective problem solving, better cooperation with local officials and the creation of the most desirable climate for business will be the benefits of participation.

Bob Wislow, president of the association and vice president of IDC Real Estate, said the Woodfield center area is a popular development market for several

reasons. The area local supply, available transportation, local government, quality office buildings and area amenities are drawing cards, Wislow said. He added, "Because land is not as scarce here as it is in Oak Brook, the prices here will not continue to skyrocket out of sight due to an increasingly short supply. As a result, we can develop buildings over a number of years."

Wislow's firm is affiliated with Equity Associates.



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Important Real Estate information for home buyers and sellers.

FACT: The increase in executive transferees means more people are looking for homes in the area... it's a good time to list with Starck... we have buyers for your home.

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FACT: Remember, our association with RELO brings us home buyers from all over the country AND we can put over 2,360 RELO salespeople to work selling your home.

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Spacious ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room for entertaining or relax in the LR in front of a crackling fire. Nice yard with mature landscaping and extra large 2 car garage with alum. siding. Just listed \$49,500 894-1660



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Sparkling 7 room townhouse has 2 bedrooms, den, DR, FR & full basement. All appliances, C/A fireplace, carpeting, drapes, curtains even a garage. Plenty of room for any active family. Don't delay viewing this home. Just listed \$48,900 894-1660



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A very good going business located in the center of high volume shopping center next to Jewel. Excellent foot traffic. Owner retiring for health reasons. Asking \$43,900 Call 359-8300



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Freshly decorated roomy home with 2 nice bedrooms, dining room, kitchen with appliances. Attached garage. Only \$26,900 Call 255-2000



SELECT YOUR OWN COLORS

Builder can finish this home within 30 days. Ranch with full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor family room. You will get kitchen appliances, carpeting. Choice location in Palatine. \$52,900 882-6300



SUPERB ADULT LIVING

Leisure living at its best. Spacious 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath town home. Large front DR. FR full bsmt. Beautiful decor, carpeting, draperies. With 2 car garage \$46,900 894-1660



GREAT BUY!

4 bedroom mid level with large fenced yard, attached garage. Family room, DR, carpeting, draperies, stove, disposal. Lots of home for the \$\$\$ Call now! \$44,900 894-1660



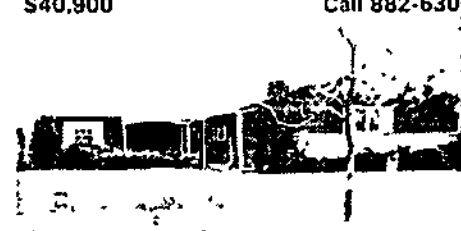
WOODED ½ ACRE PLUS

Lighted and landscaped patio. All brick custom built ranch 3 BRs, 2 baths, 2½ replaces, 2½ car garage, full basement. Choice location in Plum Grove Estates. \$94,900 Call 359-8300



MORE FOR LESS

4 bedroom ranch with office and 20x24 family room, 2 full baths, dining room. Kitchen has all appliances. Excellent traffic pattern. Freshly painted and next and clean \$40,900 Call 882-6300



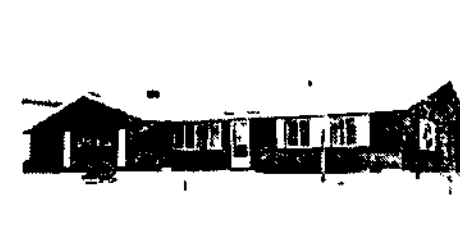
ELEGANT RANCH

offers you everything you need for good living. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, family room, 2 car attached garage. Excellent location among other lovely homes. Priced to sell quickly at \$48,900 Call 259-7500



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Just 4 years old and designed for today's living. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, partial basement, large kitchen with all appliances, carpeting & central air. Mtg assumable \$43,900 894-1660



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Lovely 3 bedroom ranch features family room with wood burning fireplace. Also included are stove, W/S carpeting, draperies, curtains. Fenced yard with patio. Walk to park and pool. Don't delay — call today! \$48,900 894-1660



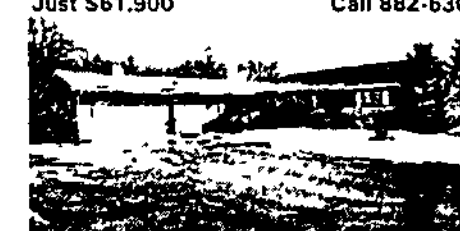
PERFECT LOCATION

Transferred and wants fast sale. Will sacrifice this lovely home in ideal location. 3 bedrooms, family room and dining room. Only \$43,900 255-2000



PEACE AND QUIET

Enjoy country living on large lot. Quality custom split with 3 bedrooms, large dining room, family room, 2 car garage, excellent storage and closet space. Beautiful yard with split rail fence. Just \$61,900 Call 882-6300



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Executive ranch on wooded acre with 4 bedrooms! Family room has fireplace, million dollar view! Partial basement, 2 car garage, appliances, central air. An excellent investment at \$72,900 Call 438-8883

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Robert Carlson

Carlson joins Kemmerly staff

Robert J. Carlson has recently joined the staff of Kemmerly's Palatine office, located at 728 Northwest Hwy.

A licensed broker in the state of Illinois, Carlson is experienced in the areas of home appraisal and determination of market value for suburban residential property. Carlson has averaged over one million dollars in residential sales in each of the five years he has been associated with the real estate field.

Carlson, a resident of the northwest suburbs for over 15 years, holds a bachelor of arts degree from Roosevelt University.

Virginia Lemvig joins Kemmerly

Virginia M. Lemvig has joined Jack L. Kemmerly Real Estate as sales associate according to an announcement by



Virginia Lemvig

Jack L. Kemmerly, president of the firm.

A resident of Streamwood, Mrs. Lemvig is assigned to the office located at 425 Bartlett Road in Streamwood.

Born in Madison, Wisconsin, Mrs. Lemvig graduated from West Side High School, and attended the University of Wisconsin and Ellis Business College.

Virginia and her husband William, are the parents of three children.

Prior to joining Kemmerly Real Estate, Mrs. Lemvig was sales manager for a firm in Massachusetts.

Kunkel sales staff receives honors

Eight members of Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors, Des Plaines, were honored recently for each being responsible for achieving real estate sales of \$1 million or more in 1974.

This achievement automatically assures the eight of election as members in the "Million Dollar Sales Club" of the Illinois Association of Realtors. Four of the eight sales associates have become lifetime members for having achieved this feat at least three years in a row. They are John Bye, third year, Ernie Schlabusch, fourth year, "Woody" Squasson, fifth year and Kerm Williamson, fourth year.

Other million dollar sales performers were Ed Barth, Marv Kingdon, Frank Kotnaur, second year, and Peggy Savage, second year. All of these sales producers are members of Kunkel's residential sales staff with the exception of Kotnaur and Kingdon, who are members of the Commercial Investment Division. Each of them received an engraved marble base desk set in honor of their accomplishment.

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DREAM ON MACBETH

This is a reality! Lovely older home, 3-bedroom, 2-bath Colonial with garage, full basement and porches. Formal dining room & family room. Walk-in closets, kitchen and baths remodeled. Stove, carpeting, drapes, curtains, air conditioning. \$59,900



COMPLETELY REDECORATED

And ready for you to move in. 3-BR ranch, ceramic tile bath, 2-car detached garage, mature landscaping. Stove, dishwasher, carpeting. \$38,900



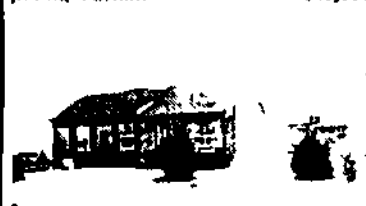
CHARM PLUS CONVENIENCE

In this elegant 2-BR, 2-bath condo with fireplace in living rm., central air, auto. door opener & heated parking. Assume 7 1/2% mortgage PITI - \$293 per month. \$45,000



DISCRIMINATING BUYER!

This is for you! Warm pleasant 3-BR, 2-bath ranch, 2 plus car garage, 18x11 family rm., central air, parquet flrs. Blt-in O/R, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, curtains. \$49,900



WANT

An immaculate place to start? This 3-BR ranch with garage, full bsmt., central air, family & utility rms. may be for you! Carpeting, drapes. \$42,500



QUALITY

Thruout this spacious, 3-BR, brick ranch with 12x12 rec. rm., full basement, patio, central air, 2-car garage. Blt-in O/R, ref., dryer, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$53,900



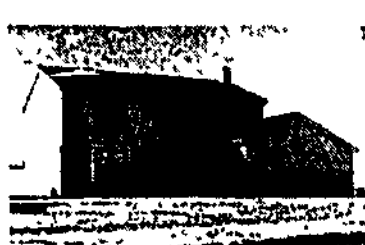
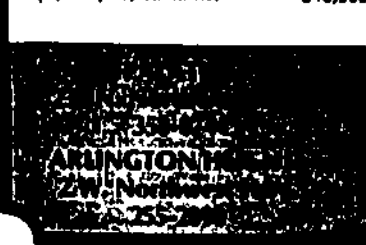
PAUL REVERE!

Hold your horses! If they see this charming 4-BR, 2 1/2-bath Colonial with 2 1/2-car garage, dining rm., family rm., fireplace, brick patio, sodded & landscaped yard, stove, dishwasher, disposal, crptg., drapes, curtains. \$54,900



HI-HO! HI-HO!

Off to work you won't want to go when you live in this nicely-decorated, 3-4 BR, 2-bath raised ranch! Play room, 24x19 rec. rm., with bar, blt-in vac. system. Stove, 2 ref., carp., drapes, curtains. \$46,500



ALL YOU'VE DREAMED OF

In a home & more! Luxurious 4-BR, 2 1/2-bath Colonial in prestige area. 2 1/2-car garage, family rm., utility rm., central air, central vac. syst. All appl., crptg., custom draperies, curtains. \$62,900



IF YOU'RE WAITING

For the opportunity to build equity without homeowner responsibilities, here's your chance! 3-BR, 1 1/2-bath, elegant townhome with central air, full bsmt., family rm. Carpeting, drapes, some appl. \$46,900



WOW!

What a tri-level! 4-BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, dining area, family rm. with blt-in bar, S.C. dbl. oven stove, dishwasher, disposal, plus carpeting, custom draperies, curtains. \$62,900



HAPPY LIVING

Every day of the year in this spacious, 5-BR, 2-bath raised ranch with full bsmt., garage, rec. rm. & formal dining rm. Loads of closets plus kitchen pantry. Blt-in oven/range, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$52,900



SPACIOUS SPLIT-

Level with 3 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage, dining & family rms., central air, patio, sub-bsmt., fireplace blt-in O/R, DW, disposal, crptg., drapes, curtains. Many more quality features. \$65,900



SOMETHING SPECIAL

For the growing family! 4-BR, 3-bath raised ranch with 2 1/2-car garage, full bsmt., porch, family rm., central air & gas fireplace. Blt-in O/R, DW, disposal, crptg., drapes, curtains, washer, dryer, gas grill. \$59,750



IMMEDIATE POTENTIAL

1 1/2-story home with 1-BR, garage on 40,000 sq. feet of land in area shown as MTA in recent Arlington Hts. plan. Would allow manuf., office buildings & some comm. \$39,900



THERE'S NO HOME LIKE THIS PLACE

Lux. 5-BR, 2 1/2-bath Col! 2 1/2-car garage, 3 1/2 basement, FR with beamed ceiling, ceramic foyer, central air, Blt-in O/R, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains. Ideal location. \$67,900



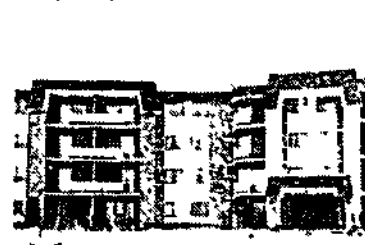
KIDS NEED

More room! So do Mom & Dad! And this may be the answer 5-BR, 2-bath raised ranch with family & utility rms., patio, 2 1/2-car garage has elec. door opener. Blt-in O/R, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting. \$55,900



JUST MOVE IN

To this 4-BR, 2 1/2-bath ranch with garage, family rm., secluded patio. Fenced yard has mature landscaping. Completely redecorated! \$43,900



EXQUISITE

2-BR, 2-bath condo with garage, central air & closets galore! All appliances, carpeting, drapes, curtains. Desirable location. \$33,500



BRAND NEW

And ready for occupancy! 3-BR, 2-bath split-level with 2-car garage. Optional extras available. Sodded front & back lawns. \$49,400



YOU MAY WANT

To assume the 5 1/2% mortgage on this 3-BR ranch with garage, full bsmt., large rooms. Stove, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$46,500



ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

2-BR, 2-bath condo, ideally located with central air, patio, beautiful decor. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, shag crptg., drapes, curtains. Assume 7 1/2% mortgage PITI \$230 per mo. \$31,500



EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

You won't believe the unusual features in this 4-BR on 1 level, 2-bath split! Garage, family rm., rec. rm., solarium or dining rm. Redwood privacy fence divides terraced areas. lg. patio with brick fireplace. New blt-in O/R, disposal, crptg., drapes, air conditioner. \$57,900



IT'S A DOOZY

If you're choosy! Attractive 4-BR ranch with full basement, paneled rec. rm. with gas or wood-burning Franklin stove on raised hearth, utility rm. Stove, ref., washer, dryer, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$43,500



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SKATING OUT OF the turn, these junior boys are chasing the leader, John Burns of the Des Plaines Club. Burns was the overall Class A champion in the Junior Boys division of the 15th Annual Winter Carnival at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena Saturday. Right behind Burns is Don Giesel of Glen Ellyn. Scott Guy of the Northbrook Club moves up on the outside. Guy was the victor in the three-quarter mile race.



PADDOCK MILE CHAMP. Evanston's Jack Mortell takes first place in the special Paddock mile racing event in the 15th Annual Winter Carnival held last Saturday at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

'No-name' seeks Slims breakthrough

Sitting among several hundred fans were thousands of empty International Amphitheatre seats. But that was expected. It was only Monday — the first round of this week's Virginia Slims Tennis Tournament. The top-seeded players of

the women's pro tour weren't scheduled to play until Tuesday.

Besides that, Chicago was experiencing frigid weather and slippery streets. Few suburbanites were willing to make the lengthy (slightly over an hour's drive after rush hour) trip in such a dismal night.

Despite the smallish turnout, one of the pros — an unknown to many average sports fans — wasn't critical of the empty seats. She's seen much worse.

"I played my first match (in 1971) before about six people," recalled Mona Schallau. "And two of the people who came I was staying with."

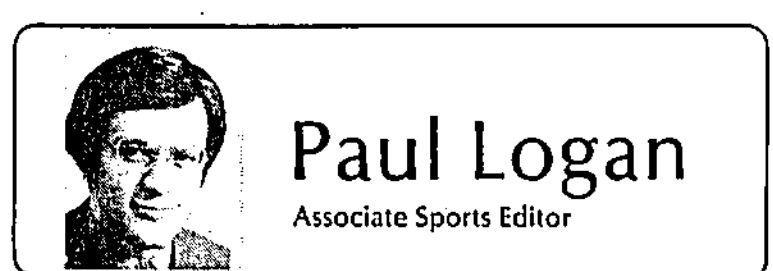
With a last name like that (it rhymes with cow), you might think Mona's from France. A sizable number of the 32 tour regulars are from other countries. Would you believe Iowa?

This 26-year-old veteran makes her home in Iowa City. She's hardly a no-name to the tennis buffs who follow the tour. Unfortunately for Mona, the Slims tournament titles she's won have been in doubles. Few fans ever remember doubles champions.

Despite the lack of prestige, Mona's spot among the top 32 is coveted by many young women who must play in satellite events, waiting for a break. She's a big name to them because she doesn't have to qualify for tournament play.

Because she's a regular, Mona pocketed \$550 just for showing up for her opening match. After putting away her opponent in straight sets, she had doubled her earnings for the week. Each singles win doubles her check.

"Everybody on the Slims tour makes money," said Mona, who's monetary success primarily rests in her doubles play. Last week she reached the semifinals



Paul Logan
Associate Sports Editor

with Pam Teeguarden. In singles, she lost in the second round to Chris Evert — presently the hottest player on the tour and the leading money winner.

"I've been playing well," said the 5-foot-3½, 110-pound pro. "I've been working hard for a breakthrough. I just haven't beaten any big names."

She's defeated stars like Rosemary Casals and Julie Heldman, but superstars like Evert, Margaret Court and Evonne Goolagong have always managed to defeat her.

Still, Schallau's had her share of victories over the years. Among other titles, she was the Pacific Coast indoor champion ('73) with semifinalist showings at Wimbledon ('74) and at the French Open ('73) in doubles.

She's been to six continents since turning pro and has "met zillions of people." Ironically, the catalyst for her career came when she "was a victim of sex discrimination" as a youngster in Iowa City.

"I wanted to play Little League baseball when I was 10. I was forced to turn to tennis."

A college graduate with future aspiration for law school, Mona is "still enjoying it (the tour) tremendously." The money and the thrills offset the great

deal of flying (76 flights and 150,000 miles in '74).

Back and knee injuries kept her from reaching peak form last year. Mona's healthy now and very hungry.

"I think that if I could beat one of the top players — an Evert, a Goolagong or a Court — it would really help my confidence," she said.

Mona lost her bid for another shot at Goolagong when she fell before Wendy Overton, seeded seventh, 6-1, 7-6 on Wednesday.

Today she'll get a crack at Evert in doubles. Maybe next week's stop at Detroit will be THE week for this young woman.

Besides the goal of beating the best, Mona's got another reason for being motivated:

"Competition — having a lot of people trying to take your place," she said.

Each stop the tour makes acts as an inspiration for young, potential professional players. They see the pride with which Mona and her fellow pros perform and want to be part of it.

But Iowa's only touring pro hopes she can get a singles title before her career ends.

Since over half the women playing this week are younger than Mona, her breakthrough can't come too soon.

Carnival crown to skaters from Park Ridge club

The Park Ridge Skating Club captured the overall team honors in the 15th Annual Winter Carnival held at Randhurst Twin Ice arena.

Park Ridge totaled 121 points to take first place in the day-long festivities hosted again this season by the Mount Prospect Skating Club. Northbrook was second with 86 points and Des Plaines was third with 77. Mount Prospect, coached by Chuck Serchuk, was sixth with 47 points.

Class A champions were: Scott Engstrom, FOP, Senior Men; Paul Eschenfelder, Glen Ellyn, and Bob Shea, Park Ridge, Class B Men; Rob Gulbranson, Park Ridge, Intermediate Boys; John Burns, Des Plaines, Junior Boys; Ron Muck, Park Ridge, Juvenile Boys; Terry Holm, Glen Ellyn, Midget Boys; and Steve Ciglenik, Northbrook, and Eric Eschenfelder, Glen Ellyn, Pony Boys.

Jan Edwards, FOP, Senior Women; Heidi Gulbranson, Park Ridge, Intermediate Girls; Debbie Carlstrom, Des Plaines, Junior Girls; Patti Albrecht, Northbrook, Juvenile Girls; Dorie Boyce, Des Plaines, Midget Girls; and Kerry O'Connor, Park Ridge, Pony Girls.

Class B champs were: Terry Zink, Park Ridge, Junior Boys; Scott Elash, Skokie, Juvenile Boys; Jim Blomquist, Des Plaines, Midget Boys; Steven Juraszek, Mount Prospect, Pony Boys; and Chris Holm, Glen Ellyn, and Mike Heldrich, Northbrook, Bantam Boys.

Rose Bogacki and Julie Bogacki, Park Ridge, Junior Girls; Katie Cornwall, Glen Ellyn, and Janet Henneman, Park Ridge, Juvenile Girls; Nan Jacobs, Park Ridge, Midget Girls; Michelle Fang, Des Plaines, Pony Girls; and Patricia Klosser, Mount Prospect, Bantam Girls.



TOP SEED. Chris Evert in action Tuesday at the Virginia Slims Tournament in Chicago. Evert will join Martina Navratilova in doubles action today against one of the better teams on the tour — Mona Schallau and Pam Teeguarden. The tourney runs through Saturday.

Parsons wants diving sweep from Cashmore, Speakman

by MIKE KLEIN
Swimming Editor

Hersey swim coach Herb Parsons, entertaining visions of a conference co-title with Arlington, will find himself in a tough spot tonight at Buffalo Grove's Aquadome.

And it's all because his Jeff Speakman and Bill Cashmore are one-two favorites in the sixth annual Mid-Suburban League diving championships which begin at 7 p.m.

Two Hersey seniors, Randy Shaw and Tim Brennan, must watch defending MSL individual champ Speakman and Cashmore, a junior in his first year of diving. Parsons just wishes Shaw and Brennan could compete.

"The fact I can't use either one is tragic," Parsons said. "I'm cutting out a kid

in Brennan who took second in conference, fourth in districts and went to state last year.

"Now, he's not even diving for us. I hate to do that, but you can't leave your best diver (Cashmore) off the team. It's an easy decision as a coach, but as a personal choice, it was very tough."

Diving has been a Hersey Huskie strength all season and it must remain so if Parsons' team wants to catch Don Andersen's Arlington Cardinals who've won three straight MSL titles.

Arlington takes 14 points into the tournament, based on two points for each dual meet victory. Hersey has 12, its single loss to the Cards. Swimming events are scheduled for 7 p.m., Friday, in Olympic Pool, Arlington Heights.

"I don't want this to sound like an out-

right prediction, but we're expecting one-two because Speakman and Cashmore placed one-two in all conference meets," Parsons said.

"Take a boy like Speakman who's been in state competition. He was first as a sophomore, first on varsity as a junior and first in districts. I don't see him folding or being under any exceptional pressure. He knows he's a winner."

"As far as Cashmore, I'm certainly delighted because we didn't know what to expect," Parsons said. "He's won nine or 10 of our 11 dual meets. On paper, he's got to be seeded first with Speakman second."

Other MSL diving strength rests almost entirely with Arlington's Glen Seaman and Jeff Munk plus Buffalo Grove's Alan Cymbal and Steve Johnson.

It's conceivable that diving might finish with Hersey one-two, Arlington three-four and Buffalo Grove five-six. The Cards' assignment is breaking up Cashmore and Speakman.

"That's our hope," admitted Andersen. "Going by dual meet scores (for six dives), you'd say it's not realistic, but we'll be going 11 dives. Our kids are pretty sharp on the required dives so it's possible."

Twelve place scoring for all one-man events will follow this point system: 16-13-12-11-10-9-7-5-4-3-2-1. Double those values for the two Friday relays at Olympic Pool.



BATTLE ON SKATES. Rich Vehe (left) and Dick Klosser, both of the Mount Prospect Skating Club, vie for position in intermediate boys competition at the Winter Carnival last Saturday. Vehe was fourth in both the mile

and the 440-yard race. The Mount Prospect Club finished fifth overall among 12 teams with 47 points. Park Ridge, with 121 points, was first, well ahead of Northbrook and Des Plaines, the runnerup clubs.



Hersey's Bill Cashmore



Hersey's Jeff Speakman

Mid-Suburban wrestling tourney

MSL WRESTLING TOURNEY RESULTS

Team Standings — Hersey (74 1/2), Schaumburg (64), Elk Grove (61 1/2), Buffalo Grove (57 1/2), Arlington (57), Rolling Meadows (46), Fremd (41), Forest View (37 1/2), Conant (36), Wheeling (31), Prospect (21), Hoffman Estates (10 1/2), Palatine (2).

90 Pounds — Mattix (RM) dec. Henry (FV) 4-1, Cluck (Con) dec. Lowe (FV) 7-2, Auger (Whi) dec. Greene (Hs) 7-1, Lancaster (EG) dec. Sheppard (Pal) 10-4, McCann (BG) pinned Mattix at 0:45, Rice (HE) dec. Cluck 15-2, Zeller (Sch) dec. Auger 5-3, Scott (Arl) dec. Lancaster 12-5, McCann dec. Scott 11-7, Scott dec. Zeller 6-0, McCann dec. Scott 10-3 for championship. Consolation — Rice dec. Mattix 6-2, Zeller dec. Lancaster 7-0, Zeller dec. Rice 6-1 for third.

105 Pounds — Kamins (Whi) dec. Wier (FV) 11-0, Armstrong (Con) dec. Costa (Pal) 10-8, Hamilton (Sch) dec. Piscitelli (EG) 7-4, Gattachalk (RM) dec. Glenn (HE) 11-1, Gross (FV) dec. Kamins 11-0, Foley (BG) dec. Armstrong 8-2, Sorenson (Hs) dec. Hamilton 14-2, Weber (Arl) pinned Gattachalk at 2:37, Gross dec. Foley 11-0, Sorenson dec. Weber 5-1, Gross dec. Sorenson 6-3 for championship. Consolation — Foley dec. Kamins 10-6, Hamilton 3-0, Weber dec. Foley 9-1 for third.

112 Pounds — Reasch (Con) dec. Holub (Arl) 4-2, Crews (EG) dec. Glueck (FV) 4-2, Reif (Whi) dec. Bordenkrecher (Pal) 6-0, Brewka (HE) dec. Waters (Hs) 7-4, Ruddy (Sch) dec. Reasch 12-1, Crews dec. Reif 8-4, Carlstrom (RM) dec. King (FV) 10-3, Brough (BG) dec. Brewka 10-0, Ruddy dec. Crews 5-2, Carlstrom dec. Brough 4-2, Ruddy pinned Carlstrom at 0:44 for championship. Consolation — Crews dec. Reasch 10-0, King dec. Brough 8-4, King dec. Crews 10-0 for third.

119 Pounds — Rizza (Hs) dec. Hanetho (Pal) 8-6, Galfano (Arl) dec. Huff (EG) 4-2, Hannon (Sch) dec. Duase (Whi) 13-4, Brennan (Con) dec. Supkina (HE) 5-1, McCarthy (FV) dec. Keller (Pros) 7-0, Wilhelm (BG) pinned Rizza at 1:32, Hannon dec. Galfano 6-4, Smith (FV) dec. Brennan 4-3, Carlstrom (RM) dec. McCarthy 4-2, Wilhelm dec. Hannon 8-6, Carlstrom dec. Smith 4-0, Carlstrom dec. Wilhelm 5-4 for championship. Consolation — Hannon dec. Rizza 12-4, Smith dec. McCarthy 5-2, Hannon dec. Smith 4-0 for third.

126 Pounds — Bethell (Pros) dec. Gallo (Con) 4-2, Kuchnia (Sch) pinned Gerken (FV) at 2:28, Preising (Arl) dec. Macro (EG) 4-0, Kaufman (HE) dec. LaGera (Pal) 11-4, Thompson (BG) dec. Dietrich (Whi) 5-2, Bethell dec. Mattix (RM) 10-3, Kuchnia dec. Preising 8-2, Ramirez (FV) pinned Kaufman at 4:17, Lococo (Hs) dec. Thompson 9-2, Bethell dec. Kuchnia 9-2, Ramirez dec. Lococo 16-10, Ramirez dec. Bethell 9-2 for championship. Consolation — Mattix dec. Gallo 6-1, Kuchnia dec. Mattix 3-2, Lococo dec. Kaufman 9-2, Lococo dec. Kuchnia 8-1 for third.

132 Pounds — Lewis (BG) dec. Montoya (Sch) 11-0, Semar (FV) dec. Febrini (HE) 14-1, Kennedy (Arl) dec. MacDuff (Pal) 4-2, Hyneman (RM) pinned Reed (Pros) at 3:21, Lucente (Whi) dec. Hart (Hs) 7-1, Morris (EG) dec. Lewis 15-3, Kennedy dec. Semar 9-3, Kerr (Con) dec. Hyneman 10-2, Lynch (FV) dec. Lucente 7-1, Morris dec. Kennedy at 5:10, Kerr dec. Lynch 10-2, Morris

planned Kerr at 3:55 for championship. Consolation — Kennedy dec. Lewis 5-2, Lynch dec. Hyneman 9-2, Kennedy dec. Lynch 3-0.

138 Pounds — Bube (Arl) dec. McCreary 3-2, R. D. Lauer (Pros) dec. Youngquist (Whi) 5-4, Carpenter (EG) dec. Stamm (Sch) 16-4, Barry (FV) dec. McRoberts (Sch) 4-0, Browning (BG) dec. Sullivan (Pal) 14-1, Furlong (Hs) pinned Bube at 3:08, Carpenter pinned Lauer at 6:37, Burhite (Con) dec. Barry 9-2, Browning dec. Martin (RM) 6-0, Furlong dec. Carpenter 15-5, Browning dec. Burhite 3-2, Furlong dec. Browning 7-3 for championship. Consolation — Martin dec. Sullivan 7-1, Carpenter dec. Bube 10-1, Martin dec. Burhite 10-4, Martin dec. Carpenter 7-1 for third.

145 Pounds — Rathje (Whi) dec. Reichert (Pal) 7-3, Stark (FV) dec. Doney (Pros) 4-0, Johnson (RM) dec. Andersen (FV) 3-2, Thomas (HE) dec. Selick (Sch) 7-0, Hamm (EG) pinned Shaughnessy (Arl) at 5:04, Strutz (Hs) dec. Rathje 3-2, Stark dec. Johnson 3-2, Goergen (Con) dec. Thomas 6-2, Bickner (BG) dec. Hamm 9-5, Stark dec. Strutz 4-3, Goergen dec. Bickner 6-2, Stark dec. Goergen

4-2 for championship. Consolation — Johnson dec. Doney 11-1, Strutz dec. Johnson 5-3, Bickner dec. Thomas 3-4, Strutz dec. Bickner 5-0 for third.

158 Pounds — Bickner (BG) dec. Weston (Con) 1-0, Tyk (RM) dec. Popp (Pal) 5-0, Pearlman (Whi) dec. Pollard (FV) 5-2, Wisniewski (HE) dec. Bowers (Sch) 3-1, Swanson (FV) pinned Meyer (Pros) at 4:12, Montemayor (EG) pinned Bickner at 1:32, Tyk dec. Pearlman 8-3, Darmofal (Arl) dec. Wisniewski 15-3, Temesy (Hs) dec. Swanson 17-3, Montemayor dec. Tyk 7-0, Temesy dec. Darmofal 12-9, Montemayor dec. Temesy 10-3 for championship. Consolation — Bickner dec. Tyk 4-3, Darmofal dec. Swanson 10-4, Darmofal dec. Bickner 5-0 for third.

167 Pounds — Harrington (RM) dec. Burns (Pros) 5-1, Welcz (Arl) dec. DeWyz (Pal) 7-3, Hodge (Hs) pinned Johnson (Con) at 1:07, Porter (HE) dec. Dziubla (FV) 10-9, Fechner (BG) dec. Robbins (Whi) 10-2, Svinasson (FV) dec. Harrington 5, Hodge dec. Welcz 12-3, Jones (Sch) dec. Porter 5-3, McGuire (EG) dec. Fechner 8-4, Hodge dec. Svinasson 11-4, Jones dec. McGuire 6-4, Hodge

dec. Jones 4-3 for championship. Consolation — Welcz pinned Johnson at 1:51, Svinasson dec. Welcz 8-3, McGuire pinned Porter at 1:26, Svinasson dec. McGuire 5-3 for third.

185 Pounds — Waters (Hs) dec. Stanko (FV) 8-2, Gibbons (BG) dec. Adashek (FV) 6-2, Malone (EG) dec. Laidoff (Pal) 5-0, Sianczak (Arl) pinned Waters at 1:20, Whitfield (RM) pinned Lebert (HE) at 1:45, Wargo (Whi) dec. Gibbons 15-2, Bello (Sch) dec. Malone 8-0, Sianczak pinned Whitfield at 3:42, Wargo dec. Bello 7-5, Sianczak dec. Wargo 12-0 for championship. Consolation — Waters dec. Whitfield 6-5, Bello dec. Gibbons 9-2, Bello dec. Waters 8-1 for third.

Heavyweight — Petko (Pal) dec. Goetz (FV) 7-5, Martin (BG) pinned Edwards (RM) at 2:30, Hange (Hs) dec. Word (HE) 11-3, Petko dec. Kent (Whi) 11-5, Antonik (EG) dec. Kennedy (Arl) 8-4, Newell (RM) pinned Martin at 1:06, Jaffke (Sch) dec. Hange 9-3, Antonik dec. Petko 10-4, Jaffke dec. Newell 8-5, Jaffke dec. Antonik 8-5 for championship. Consolation — Kennedy dec. Petko 7-2, Hange dec. Newell 8-3, Hange dec. Kennedy 7-2 for third.



FOOT HOLD. Fremd's Dan Stark (left) and Conant's Tim Goergen lobby for position in their battle for 145-pound title honors at the Mid-Suburban League wrestling tournament hosted by Elk Grove. The unseeded Viking entry turned back Goergen 4-2 to claim the championship. (Photo by Keith Reinhard)



GOOD GUY. Fremd's Diego Ramirez consults his coach Guy Henriksen during a timeout in the Mid-Suburban's 126-pound conference championship match at Elk Grove Saturday. The pointers must have helped ... Ramirez went on to win the title, 3-2. (Photo by Keith Reinhard)

Spotlight on wrestling



Former Palatine wrestler rules conference at 142

Former Palatine wrestling standout John Lonergan, now competing for Mayfair Junior College, battled his way to a league championship at the Skyway Conference Tournament Saturday.

Lonergan turned back Bill Tramel of Oakton 6-1 to claim first prize at 142 pounds. He is the first conference mat champ in the history of the school.

At the same meet another ex-Pirate grappler now competing for Mayfair snared a runnerup finish and two Harper entries placed third. Triton dominated the team competition at the nine-squad gathering hosted by Waubesa over the weekend.

Mayfair's second place finish was fashioned by Jim Hanetho at 126. He had entered the tourney as the top seed but fell

to Dave Jenkins of Triton in the finals at 5:12.

Twelve place finishers for the Hawks were Bob Fisher at 134 and Bill Nash at 150. Another Harper wrestler who would have helped the cause, Eric Nickerson at 158, was sidelined by a knee injury.

Lonergan, now 17-5 on the season, and Hanetho (19-4) along with Nash and Fisher will now compete in the Region IV tournament, also at Waubesa, this weekend to determine qualifiers for the Junior College National Championship in Worthington, Minn. next month.

Final team standings at the Skyway gathering had Triton with 137, Waubesa second (90 1/2), Lake County third (66 1/2) and McHenry fourth (57) followed by Oakton (33), Mayfair (32), Harper (19 1/2) and Elgin (11).

Wrestling honor roll

Weight	Name-School	Record
112	Terry Ruddy (Schaumburg)	24-0
126	Mark Furlong (Hersey)	23-0
132	Rick Morris (Elk Grove)	21-0
One Loss		
109	Roy Carlstrom (Rolling Meadows)	27-1
112	John Gross (Forest View)	24-1
119	Jim Stanczak (Arlington)	23-1
121	Bred Bonnier (Maine West)	16-1
Two Losses		
119	Rich Wilhelm (Buffalo Grove)	27-2
126	Leo Montemayor (Elk Grove)	18-2
132	Dan Barringer (Maine West)	11-3
Three Losses		
126	Roger Mattix (Rolling Meadows)	20-3
112	Bryan Real (Maine West)	19-3-1
119	Ken Jaffke (Schaumburg)	17-3
Four Losses		
126	Pete Martin (Rolling Meadows)	23-4-1
119	Leo Montemayor (Elk Grove)	23-4
112	Steve Scott (Arlington)	20-4
132	Kevin Thew (Hersey)	19-4-1
185	Mori Bello (Schaumburg)	19-4
99	Darcy Rice (Hoffman Estates)	18-4
126	Diego Ramirez (Fremd)	18-4
143	Roger Herrera (Maine West)	16-3
119	Mike Tramel (Maine West)	16-4-1
112	Jamie Kling (Forest View)	16-4-1
143	Eric Strutz (Hersey)	16-4-1
126	Jim Bethell (Prospect)	15-4-3
123	John Carpenter (Elk Grove)	15-4-2
150	Herb Darmofal (Arlington)	15-4
135	Dan Cavazos (Maine West)	12-4-1
126	Lou DePasquale (Maine West)	11-4
Five Losses		
145	Ed Wargo (Wheeling)	22-5
122	Dan Lynch (Fremd)	21-5-1
96	Mark Zeller (Schaumburg)	21-5
112	Jim Brough (Buffalo Grove)	21-5
103	Dan Weber (Arlington)	19-5-1
145	Tim Goergen (Conant)	19-5-1
128	John Fechner (Arlington)	18-5
119	Jeff Oslar (Fremd)	15-5
117	Scott Zetek (St. Viator)	14-5-2
153	Bill Bowers (Schaumburg)	13-5-3
133	Chad McCreary (Hoffman Est)	11-5-2
145	Claude Grant (Maine East)	10-5-3

Area entries land seven titles in frosh tourney

Addison Trail headed up the team standings but local entries dominated the winner's circle at the Wheeling Freshman Wrestling Tournament last week.

The Blazers piled up 91 points to outdistance the host Wildcats (57 1/2), Maine South (66) and Buffalo Grove (61) at the eight-team gathering but could manage only a pair of blue ribbon showings. Wheeling, meanwhile, produced three individual champs as did the Bison and Elk Grove also came up with a pair of winners.

'Cat victors emerged at 105, 112 and 119 after Buffalo Grove's Dave Millay had turned back another Wheeling challenger, Pete Brunette, by an 8-2 count in the 98-pound showdown. Humberto Martinez triumphed with a pin at 105, Tim Miller also finished up on top at

112 with a fall and Dale Walters annexed his 119-pound crown with an 11-2 verdict.

Other Bison winners were Mark Teuth at 145 and Ken Bartlett at 155. The Grenadiers dominated the heaviest brackets with Rick Magsamen winning at 185 and Norm Pree topping off the heavyweight class.

At Elk Grove Bowl

B & H Blueprint took sole possession of first place in the Elk Grove Bowl, two points ahead of Gateway Supply and five points ahead of Gullies' Loc-N-Key.

Carol Champe was high bowler with 205-537, but Dottie Schanowski hit 200-199-534 followed by Dot Wilkins with 224-559. Other high scorers included Jean Bates 211-531, Arleen Huey 200-527, Bonnie Hofbauer 196-523, Marlene Jacobsen 533, Sue Kaler 195-515, Betty Sversten 190-512, Marilyn Elliott 511, Louise Lawrence 200-503, Jan Warner 198-502, Debra DeBartoli 211 and Dora Sharpe 200.



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ROLLING MEADOWS Pam Klein prepares to fire Tuesday night. The sophomore Mustang starting guard only had two points, but played good defense in helping her team beat Forest View, 40-29. (Photo by Dom Nallie)

Meadows girls roll past Forest View, 40-29

(Editor's note: Each week during the girls' basketball season, the Herald will feature one game. In this way, every team will be given special coverage.)

by PAUL LOGAN

The girls started playing for keeps Tuesday night — the official opening of the Mid-Suburban Conference basketball season.

In the featured game of the evening, Rolling Meadows stopped defending South Division champion Forest View at the Mustangs' gym, 40-29.

Other results had league champ Fremd rolling over Arlington, 70-40; Prospect nipped Conant, 47-46; Hoffman Estates defeated Palatine, 45-32; Elk Grove stopped Schaumburg, 45-30; Wheeling handled Hersey, 47-27; and Buffalo Grove outlasted Sacred Heart of Mary, 33-29, in a non-league battle.

Cold shooting, turnovers and some hot shooting helped decide the Rolling Meadows game.

After the first quarter, the Mustangs held a slim 13-8 lead. The halftime totals were 25-8. During that second eight-minute period, the Forest View Falcons failed to score in seven field goal attempts.

Meadows, meanwhile, was being led by senior Sue Simon. The steady guard hit on six of nine shots. She finished with eight of 13 from the field to lead all scorers with 16 points.

That costly second quarter saw Coach Denise Van Huele's Falcons make 12 turnovers. Off-target passes as well as some sharp defensive work by the Mustangs accounted for the mistakes which set up Mustang baskets. Also, one of Forest View's star players — Kim Smid — committed four fouls in the first half.

Rolling Meadows coach Elaine Wissen saw her team's shooting fall off in the third quarter. The Mustangs could hit on just two of 14 shots. Wissen had her team go into a stall midway in the period.

Forest View broke out of its scoring slump just about that time as Barb Briggs hit a basket. Over 12 minutes had elapsed between Falcon baskets.

The Falcons made a final surge early in the fourth quarter. A field goal by Lynn Miller cut the lead to 12 at 32-20. However, Forest View was forced to foul and Karen Poland, Denise Reitmeyer, Daria Halli and Gail Thorsen hit the free throws to put the game out of reach.

Meadows, now 3-1 overall, had three other good scorers besides Simon — Maureen Stoll (9), Thorsen (6), Poland (5).

It was the first loss for Forest View, now 2-1 overall. Three girls had six points each — Debbie Brinkman, Jayne Clark and Lee Ann Peterson (6). Briggs had five.

Brinkman and Stoll were top rebounders for their respective teams with the former accounting for 13.

Forest View took the 'B' game, 32-21.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forest View	8	0	9	12-29
Rolling Meadows	13	12	5	10-40

Fremd had little trouble defeating Arlington as two Viking players scored 24 points each — Helde Geisler and Colleen Cannon. The Vikings are now 4-0 overall.

Sandy Norman placed the Cardinals with 11 points and 33 rebounds. Mary Balnes also had 11 points. Arlington's record is 2-2.

Arlington won the 'B' game, 24-22.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fremd	16	17	19	18-70
Arlington	7	8	10	15-40

Prospect remains the only other team with a perfect record (3-0) for all games thanks to its one-point victory over Conant.

Mara Rautenberg scored 16 points for the Knights with Holly Hutchison hitting 12 points, making five steals and three assists. Sue Tolzien had 14 rebounds and added six points to the cause.

Kathy Reynolds paced Conant with 16 points. Kathy Evans had 11 markers and 19 rebounds with Linda Webb chipping in 14 points and 12 rebounds. The Cougars are winless in three games.

Mid-Suburban wrestling facts

	Dual Meet Points	Coat. Meet Pts.	Total Points
Hersey	5	12	17
Elk Grove	6	10	16
Schaumburg	5	11	16
Arlington	6	8	14
Buffalo Grove	4	9	13
Rolling Meadows	4	7	11
Fremd	2½	6	8½
Forest View	3	5	8
Conant	2	4	6
Wheeling	2½	3	5½
Hoffman Estates	1	1	2
Prospect	0	2	2
Palatine	1	0	1

Set Saturday signup for Arlington baseball

This year's second signup for Arlington Heights Boys Baseball will be Saturday at Recreation Park from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The fee for one boy is \$20. This includes \$11 for registration and \$12 for each of six pancake tickets. The fee for two boys in one family is \$36. Boys signing up must be eight years old by July 31, 1975, and not over 17 on that date. Every boy must be accompanied by a parent, and those signing up for the first time must bring proof of age.

East wrestlers close fast with win over Niles West

Maine's West and East nearly collided in the standings as the Central Suburban League wrestling campaign drew to a close last weekend with the Demons hot and the Warriors cold.

Maine West fell to New Trier West 24-19 and it was their third setback in four tries wrapping up the league season. West had not lost a dual meet overall going into the third week of January.

Maine East, meanwhile, stopped Niles West 27-14 and it was their third triumph out of their past four CSL tries, pulling them back up to the .500 mark to close out loop play.

The Warriors finished with a 6-4 con-

ference mark after falling behind early to the Cowboys 7-0 and then 14-4 and trailing all the way. Kevin Wilkens came up with a pin in the heavyweight finals but it still had Maine trailing by five at the finish line.

The Demons also fell behind in the early going against the Indians but rallied on decisions by Kurt Schmidt and Scott Sellegren and went ahead permanently after Mike Florio had leveled his 132-pound foe at 4:47.

West finished with a 16-4 overall dual meet record and tied for fourth with Deerfield in the CSL. East wound up 7-10 on the season.

Coming up in area sports

Thursday, Feb. 13
Basketball — Maine East at Glenbrook South, 8 p.m.
Swimming — MSL Diving championships at Buffalo Grove Aquadome, 7 p.m.
Gymnastics — Buffalo Grove at Forest View, 4:30 p.m.
Wheeling at Hersey, 7 p.m.
Arlington at Prospect, 6:30 p.m.
Palatine at Elk Grove, 7 p.m.
Rolling Meadows at Conant, 7 p.m.
Hoffman Estates at Schaumburg, 7 p.m.
CSL Conference meet at Niles North
Girls basketball — Hersey at Buffalo Grove, 6:30 p.m.
Wheeling at Arlington, 6:30 p.m.
Fremd at Conant, 6:30 p.m.
Elk Grove at Hoffman Estates, 6:30 p.m.
Prospect at Forest View, 6:30 p.m.
Palatine at Sacred Heart, 4 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 14
Girls badminton — Maine East at New Trier East
Basketball — Triton at Harper, 8 p.m. (at St. Viator)
St. Viator at St. Joseph, 8 p.m.
Maine West at Niles East, 8 p.m.
Hersey at Palatine, 8 p.m.
Prospect at Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m.
Conant at Forest View, 8 p.m.
Arlington at Fremd, 8 p.m.
Schaumburg at Elk Grove, 8 p.m.

Wheeling at Buffalo Grove, 8 p.m.
Wrestling — IHSAA district tourneys (thru Sat.)
NJCAA Region IV tourney at Waukegan (thru Sat.)
Swimming — MSL championships at Olympic Pool, Arlington Hts., 7 p.m.
CSL championships at Glenbrook South (diving at 1:45 and swimming at 7 p.m.)
Saturday, Feb. 15
Basketball — Hersey at New Trier East, 8 p.m.
DuPage at Harper, 7:30 p.m. (at St. Viator)
Gymnastics — MSL conference meet at Fremd (frosh-soph at 2 p.m. and varsity at 7 p.m.)
Monday, Feb. 17
Girls badminton — Maine North at Maine East
Tuesday, Feb. 18
Basketball — Thornton at Harper, 8 p.m. (at St. Viator)
Girls badminton — New Trier West at Maine West
Girls basketball — Fremd at Palatine, 6:30 p.m.
Arlington at Buffalo Grove, 6:30 p.m.
Schaumburg at Conant, 6:30 p.m.
Hersey at Sacred Heart, 4 p.m.
Maine West at New Trier West
Wednesday, Feb. 19
Girls basketball — Hoffman Estates at Rolling Meadows, 6:30 p.m.

Central Suburban mat report

	W	L	T
Glenbrook North	9	1	0
Highland Park	7	2	1
Niles East	7	3	0
Deerfield	6	4	0
Maine West	6	4	0
Maine South	5	4	1
Maine East	5	5	0
Glenbrook South	4	6	0
New Trier West	4	6	0
Niles West	1	9	0
Niles North	0	10	0

Maine East 27, Niles West 14
94 Pounds—Bob Porter (NW) beat Byrne, 3-0.
102—Bill Porter (NW) beat Silcott, 2-0.
112—Schmidt (ME) beat Cavallone, 12-0.
119—Sellegren (ME) beat Rothelst, 7-3.
126—Cohen (NW) beat Ujljic, 3-2.

132—Florio (ME) pinned DiBasillo at 4:47.
138—Kartins (ME) beat Harris, 9-8.
145—Springer (NW) beat Holden, 4-0.
153—Semmerling (ME) beat McLean, 4-0.
160—Bosch (ME) beat Martin, 2-0.
167—Grant (ME) and Anderson drew, 1-1.
Heavyweight—Livingston (ME) beat Casey, 5-0.
New Trier West 24, Maine West 19
94 Pounds—Goldsmith (NTW) beat Krauser, 12-0.
102—Rosenberg (NTW) beat Krusinski, 13-3.
112—Reel (NW) beat Cardie, 12-2.
119—Rey (NTW) beat Tramel, 7-4.
126—Knorr (NTW) beat DePasquale, 8-3.
133—Donivier (NW) beat Rosensteln, 12-1.
141—Thomas (NTW) beat Cavazos, 9-0.
148—Herrera (NW) and Loberg drew, 6-6.
155—Rolaps (NW) beat Mulo, 6-0.
167—Prendergast (NTW) beat Kaminski, 6-4.
175—Lippencott (NTW) beat Dzignia, 4-2.
Heavyweight—Wilkins (NW) pinned Childs at 3:47.

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Prospect also took the 'B' game, 26-16.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Conant	12	6	14	14-46
Prospect	12	14	8	13-47

Elk Grove notched its first win of the season behind the 21-point performance by Kathy Brinkman. Schaumburg received 10 each from Kathy Svoboda and Lois Wisniewski.

The Grenadiers are 1-2 with the Saxons at 0-1.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Elk Grove	6	14	17	8-45
Schaumburg	10	7	6	7-30

Hoffman Estates improved its record to 2-1 as Clare Dowling poured in 22 points and pulled down 19 rebounds. Tra-

cey Farrish scored 12.

Marcy Mazzetta scored 16 for Palatine. The Pirates' mark dropped to 1-2.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Palatine	2	14	8	8-32
Hoffman Estates	12	13	10	10-45

Wheeling hiked its record to 3-1 and dropped Hersey's to 1-2. Sandy Rainey paced the Wildcats with 14 points.

Beth Riser was high for the Huskies with nine.

The Wildcats also captured the 'B' game, 23-18.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Wheeling	17	13	13	4-47
Hersey	8	2	8	2-27

Buffalo Grove scored its first victory of

the young season. Leading the Bison were Joyce Gallagher with 11 points and 10 steals, Liz LePlante with 11 rebounds and Sally Michaelson with seven rebounds and some tough defense.

Sacred Heart won the 'B' game, 16-9.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Buffalo Grove	6	5	12	10-33
Sacred Heart	15	11	0	3-29

Tonight's schedule will have Hersey at Buffalo Grove, Wheeling at Arlington, Fremd at Conant, Elk Grove at Hoffman Estates, Prospect at Forest View with Rolling Meadows having a bye. All the league games begin with a preliminary game at 6:30. Palatine will be at Sacred Heart, starting at 4 p.m.

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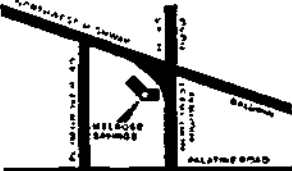
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Advertising	2	Carpeting	38	Entertainment	41	Home Maintenance	125	Mife, Time Open	156	Resume Service	197	Tutoring	250
Auto Detailing	3	Child Regulators	39	Excavating	42	Horse Services & Horse Shows	126	Masonry	158	Roofing	200	Upholstering	251
Auto Sales	4	Clothing	40	Estimating	43	Household Sales & Services	130	Motorcycle Service	160	Sepals & Sewer Service	201	Vacuum Repairs	254
Auto Washes	5	Computer Services	41	Fencing	44	Instruction	132	Moving - Hauling	162	Sewing Machines	211	Wall Papering	258
Auto Washes	6	Computer Services	42	Firearm Care & Refinishing	45	Insulation	134	Mus. Instruments	164	Shades & Shutters	214	Water Softeners	259
Auto Washes	7	Computer Services	43	Furniture Cleaning	46	Insurance	135	Mus. Instruments Rental	165	Sheet Metal	217	Welding - Bridal Services	260
Auto Washes	8	Computer Services	44	Furniture Refinishing	47	Interior Decorating	137	Nursery School	167	Signs	219	Window Screens, Storms, and Sash	261
Auto Washes	9	Computer Services	45	Garage Door Repair	48	Interior Decorating	138	Office Supplies & Machines	168	Snow Blowing	221	Miscellaneous	265
Auto Washes	10	Computer Services	46	General Contracting	49	Interior Decorating	139	Over Cleaning	170	Sump Pumps	225	Window Cleaning	267
Auto Washes	11	Computer Services	47	Glazing	50	Interior Decorating	140	Painting & Drywall	171	Swimming Pools	227		275
Auto Washes	12	Computer Services	48	Gutters & Downspouts	51	Interior Decorating	141	Photography	173	Tanning	229		
Auto Washes	13	Computer Services	49	Hair Grooming	52	Interior Decorating	142	Plumbing & Heating	174	Tax - See Accounting	231		
Auto Washes	14	Computer Services	50	Hearing Aids	53	Interior Decorating	143	Plumbing & Heating	175	Tiling	234		
Auto Washes	15	Computer Services	51	Home Exterior	54	Interior Decorating	144	Plumbing & Heating	176	Tree Care	236		
Auto Washes	16	Computer Services	52	Home Exterior	55	Interior Decorating	145	Plumbing & Heating	177	TV Repair	239		
Auto Washes	17	Computer Services	53	Home Exterior	56	Interior Decorating	146	Plumbing & Heating	178	Typewriters & Repair	244		
Auto Washes	18	Computer Services	54	Home Exterior	57	Interior Decorating	147	Plumbing & Heating	179				
Auto Washes	19	Computer Services	55	Home Exterior	58	Interior Decorating	148	Plumbing & Heating	180				
Auto Washes	20	Computer Services	56	Home Exterior	59	Interior Decorating	149	Plumbing & Heating	181				
Auto Washes	21	Computer Services	57	Home Exterior	60	Interior Decorating	150	Plumbing & Heating	182				
Auto Washes	22	Computer Services	58	Home Exterior	61	Interior Decorating	151	Plumbing & Heating	183				
Auto Washes	23	Computer Services	59	Home Exterior	62	Interior Decorating	152	Plumbing & Heating	184				
Auto Washes	24	Computer Services	60	Home Exterior	63	Interior Decorating	153	Plumbing & Heating	185				
Auto Washes	25	Computer Services	61	Home Exterior	64	Interior Decorating	154	Plumbing & Heating	186				
Auto Washes	26	Computer Services	62	Home Exterior	65	Interior Decorating	155	Plumbing & Heating	187				
Auto Washes	27	Computer Services	63	Home Exterior	66	Interior Decorating	156	Plumbing & Heating	188				
Auto Washes	28	Computer Services	64	Home Exterior	67	Interior Decorating	157	Plumbing & Heating	189				
Auto Washes	29	Computer Services	65	Home Exterior	68	Interior Decorating	158	Plumbing & Heating	190				
Auto Washes	30	Computer Services	66	Home Exterior	69	Interior Decorating	159	Plumbing & Heating	191				
Auto Washes	31	Computer Services	67	Home Exterior	70	Interior Decorating	160	Plumbing & Heating	192				
Auto Washes	32	Computer Services	68	Home Exterior	71	Interior Decorating	161	Plumbing & Heating	193				
Auto Washes	33	Computer Services	69	Home Exterior	72	Interior Decorating	162	Plumbing & Heating	194				
Auto Washes	34	Computer Services	70	Home Exterior	73	Interior Decorating	163	Plumbing & Heating	195				
Auto Washes	35	Computer Services	71	Home Exterior	74	Interior Decorating	164	Plumbing & Heating	196				
Auto Washes	36	Computer Services	72	Home Exterior	75	Interior Decorating	165	Plumbing & Heating	197				
Auto Washes	37	Computer Services	73	Home Exterior	76	Interior Decorating	166	Plumbing & Heating	198				
Auto Washes	38	Computer Services	74	Home Exterior	77	Interior Decorating	167	Plumbing & Heating	199				
Auto Washes	39	Computer Services	75	Home Exterior	78	Interior Decorating	168	Plumbing & Heating	200				
Auto Washes	40	Computer Services	76	Home Exterior	79	Interior Decorating	169	Plumbing & Heating	201				
Auto Washes	41	Computer Services	77	Home Exterior	80	Interior Decorating	170	Plumbing & Heating	202				
Auto Washes	42	Computer Services	78	Home Exterior	81	Interior Decorating	171	Plumbing & Heating	203				
Auto Washes	43	Computer Services	79	Home Exterior	82	Interior Decorating	172	Plumbing & Heating	204				
Auto Washes	44	Computer Services	80	Home Exterior	83	Interior Decorating	173	Plumbing & Heating	205				
Auto Washes	45	Computer Services	81	Home Exterior	84	Interior Decorating	174	Plumbing & Heating	206				
Auto Washes	46	Computer Services	82	Home Exterior	85	Interior Decorating	175	Plumbing & Heating	207				
Auto Washes	47	Computer Services	83	Home Exterior	86	Interior Decorating	176	Plumbing & Heating	208				
Auto Washes	48	Computer Services	84	Home Exterior	87	Interior Decorating	177	Plumbing & Heating	209				
Auto Washes	49	Computer Services	85	Home Exterior	88	Interior Decorating	178	Plumbing & Heating	210				
Auto Washes	50	Computer Services	86	Home Exterior	89	Interior Decorating	179	Plumbing & Heating	211				
Auto Washes	51	Computer Services	87	Home Exterior	90	Interior Decorating	180	Plumbing & Heating	212				
Auto Washes	52	Computer Services	88	Home Exterior	91	Interior Decorating	181	Plumbing & Heating	213				
Auto Washes	53	Computer Services	89	Home Exterior	92	Interior Decorating	182	Plumbing & Heating	214				
Auto Washes	54	Computer Services	90	Home Exterior	93	Interior Decorating	183	Plumbing & Heating	215				
Auto Washes	55	Computer Services	91	Home Exterior	94	Interior Decorating	184	Plumbing & Heating	216				
Auto Washes	56	Computer Services	92	Home Exterior	95	Interior Decorating	185	Plumbing & Heating	217				
Auto Washes	57	Computer Services	93	Home Exterior	96	Interior Decorating	186	Plumbing & Heating	218				
Auto Washes	58	Computer Services	94	Home Exterior	97	Interior Decorating	187	Plumbing & Heating	219				
Auto Washes	59	Computer Services	95	Home Exterior	98	Interior Decorating	188	Plumbing & Heating	220				
Auto Washes	60	Computer Services	96	Home Exterior	99	Interior Decorating	189	Plumbing & Heating	221				
Auto Washes	61	Computer Services	97	Home Exterior	100	Interior Decorating	190	Plumbing & Heating	222				
Auto Washes	62	Computer Services	98	Home Exterior	101	Interior Decorating	191	Plumbing & Heating	223				
Auto Washes	63	Computer Services	99	Home Exterior	102	Interior Decorating	192	Plumbing & Heating	224				
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Auto Washes	70	Computer Services	106	Home Exterior	109	Interior Decorating	199	Plumbing & Heating	231				
Auto Washes	71	Computer Services	107	Home Exterior	110	Interior Decorating	200	Plumbing & Heating	232				
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Auto Washes	74	Computer Services	110	Home Exterior	113	Interior Decorating	203	Plumbing & Heating	235				
Auto Washes	75	Computer Services	111	Home Exterior	114	Interior Decorating	204	Plumbing & Heating	236				
Auto Washes	76	Computer Services	112	Home Exterior	115	Interior Decorating	205	Plumbing & Heating	237				
Auto Washes	77	Computer Services	113	Home Exterior	116	Interior Decorating	206	Plumbing & Heating	238				
Auto Washes	78	Computer Services	114	Home Exterior	117	Interior Decorating	207	Plumbing & Heating	239				
Auto Washes	79	Computer Services	115	Home Exterior	118	Interior Decorating	208	Plumbing & Heating	240				
Auto Washes	80	Computer Services	116	Home Exterior	119	Interior Decorating	209	Plumbing & Heating	241				
Auto Washes	81	Computer Services	117	Home Exterior	120	Interior Decorating	210	Plumbing & Heating	242				
Auto Washes	82	Computer Services	118	Home Exterior	121	Interior Decorating	211	Plumbing & Heating	243				
Auto Washes	83	Computer Services	119	Home Exterior	122	Interior Decorating	212	Plumbing & Heating	244				
Auto Washes	84	Computer Services	120	Home Exterior	123	Interior Decorating	213	Plumbing & Heating	245				
Auto Washes	85	Computer Services	121	Home Exterior	124	Interior Decorating	214	Plumbing & Heating	246				
Auto Washes	86	Computer Services	122	Home Exterior	125	Interior Decorating	215	Plumbing & Heating	247				
Auto Washes	87	Computer Services	123	Home Exterior	126	Interior Decorating	216	Plumbing & Heating	248				
Auto Washes	88	Computer Services	124	Home Exterior	127	Interior Decorating	217	Plumbing & Heating	249				
Auto Washes	89	Computer Services	125	Home Exterior	128	Interior Decorating	218	Plumbing & Heating	250				
Auto Washes	90	Computer Services	126	Home Exterior	129	Interior Decorating	219	Plumbing & Heating	251				
Auto Washes	91	Computer Services	127	Home Exterior	130	Interior Decorating	220	Plumbing & Heating	252				
Auto Washes	92	Computer Services	128	Home Exterior	131	Interior Decorating	221	Plumbing & Heating	253				
Auto Washes	93	Computer Services	129	Home Exterior	132	Interior Decorating	222	Plumbing & Heating	254				
Auto Washes	94	Computer Services	130	Home Exterior	133	Interior Decorating	223	Plumbing & Heating	255				
Auto Washes	95	Computer Services	131	Home Exterior	134	Interior Decorating	224	Plumbing & Heating	256				
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Auto Washes	100	Computer Services	136	Home Exterior	139	Interior Decorating	229	Plumbing & Heating	261				
Auto Washes	101	Computer Services	137	Home Exterior	140	Interior Decorating	230	Plumbing & Heating	262				
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Auto Washes	113	Computer Services	149	Home Exterior	152	Interior Decorating	242	Plumbing & Heating	274				
Auto Washes	114	Computer Services	150	Home Exterior	153	Interior Decorating	243	Plumbing & Heating	275				
Auto Washes	115	Computer Services	151	Home Exterior	154	Interior Decorating	244	Plumbing & Heating	276				
Auto Washes	116	Computer Services	152	Home Exterior	155	Interior Decorating	245	Plumbing & Heating	277				
Auto Washes	117	Computer Services	153	Home Exterior	156	Interior Decorating	246	Plumbing & Heating	278				
Auto Washes	118	Computer Services	154	Home Exterior	157	Interior Decorating	247	Plumbing & Heating	279				
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Trading heavy

Stocks rally in short session; Dow up 7.43

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market rallied for a sharp gain in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday in a session shortened by a major snowstorm.

The early market closing, 90 minutes before the regular 4 p.m. EST closing time, was the first caused by a snowstorm since Feb. 10, 1969 when the market closed for the day.

The Dow Jones industrial average, off around three points at the start, gained 7.43 to 715.03. Standard and Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.34 to 79.92. The average price of an NYSE common share increased by 44 cents.

Advances outweighed declines, 871 to 381, among the 1,730 issues traded. Volume totaled 19,780,000 shares, up sharply from the 16,470,000 traded during the full session Tuesday.

MOST ANALYSTS said the market was continuing to show the strength it has developed since the first of the year. S. S. Kresge was the most active issue, plunging 3 1/8 to 21 3/8 on 724,100 shares. Kresge said late Tuesday its 1974 net

earnings would be as low as \$1 a share, compared with \$1.15 a year ago.

American Telephone & Telegraph warrants followed on the active list, up 5/8 to 1 7/8 on 612,500 traded.

Southern Co. was the third most active issue, up 1/8 to 10 7/8 on 550,300 shares.

IBM soared 8 5/8 despite news the company fears a Federal Communications Commission order may bar its entry into the communications satellite business.

PRICES CLOSED higher in moderate trading during an abbreviated session on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share gained 3 cents. Volume totaled 1,947,000 shares, compared with 1,829,000 traded Tuesday.

On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 46,016 contracts were traded, compared with 37,464 Tuesday. Polaroid April 25s led the actives, up 3/4 to 2 3/8. IBM April 220s followed, up 2 1/8 to 8 3/8. McDonald's April 40s were third, up 5/8 to 3 3/8.

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In the Spirit of 1776...

A salute to the father of our country is the order of the times. It was 200 years ago that George Washington took command of the Continental Army. It's time to recruit guests and march forward with plans for a patriotic dinner featuring a parade of foods inspired by colonial cuisine.

Lead off with pork, a favorite at Washington's dinner table. Broiled Pork Chops Jubilee will keep step with the spirit of an eighteenth century dinner. A savory mushroom stuffing, concealed inside the chops, is a flavor-stretching trick often employed by colonial cooks. For a flamboyant touch, flame the brandy sauce that tops the chops.

Cherry Nut Torte makes a delicious birthday cake and will revive the legend of young George and his hatchet. If you too, cannot tell a lie, you will have to admit this dessert began with a package of cake mix before it took on party airs with red cherries, whipped cream and pecans.

Many of the meats served at Mount Vernon came from the smokehouse on the estate. For a homespun meal in this tradition, bake a smoked pork shoulder roll and serve its slices with fruited sweet potatoes. Finish up with simple Colonial Cherry Cobbler.

Broiled Pork Chops Jubilee

- 6 to 8 pork rib chops for stuffing, cut 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 inches thick
- 3 slices bacon, cut in pieces
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 5 slices bread, toasted and cubed
- 1/2 teaspoon sage
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 can (4 ounces) mushroom stems and pieces
- Salt
- Pepper
- Brandy-Cherry Sauce

Brown bacon in large frying-pan. Add onion and celery and cook until tender. Stir in bread cubes and sprinkle with sage and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add mushrooms, including liquid, and mix well. Stuff each chop with approximately 1/2 cup of dressing, packing tightly. Place on rack in broiling pan so top of meat is 5 to 7 inches from heat. Broil chops 15 minutes, season with salt and pepper and turn. Broil on second side 15 minutes and season. Brush with Brandy-Cherry Sauce and broil 2 to 3 minutes. Turn chops, brush with sauce and broil 3 to 4 minutes or until done. Serve with Brandy-Cherry Sauce. (Flame with hot brandy, if desired.) 6 to 8 servings.

To make pockets in chops, with a small sharp knife cut into each chop along the rib bone and parallel to surface of chop.

Brandy-Cherry Sauce

- 1 can (21 ounces) cherry pie filling
- 1/2 cup brandy
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine cherry pie filling, brandy, water, lemon juice and salt in small saucepan. Bring to boil and cook slowly 5 to 6 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve hot over broiled stuffed chops. 2 cups.

Cherry Nut Torte

- 2 cans (16 ounces each) tart red cherries
- 1 package (3 ounces) cherry-flavored gelatin
- 1 package (20 ounces) white cake mix
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 2 egg whites
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon red food coloring
- 1 1/2 teaspoons (1/2 envelope) unflavored gelatin
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans

Drain cherries thoroughly, reserving 3/4 cup cherries and 1 1/4 cups liquid. Chop remaining cherries, drain (gently squeezing with a fork to remove excess liquid) and reserve. Divide cherry-flavored gelatin into 2 equal portions (approximately 3 tablespoons each) and combine 1 portion with the white cake mix. Prepare cake according to package directions, using water and egg whites. Fold reserved chopped cherries into batter and pour equal amounts in two 9-inch round layer cake pans lined with greased wax paper. Bake in 350 degree oven for 35 minutes. Cool for 5 minutes; invert pans on cake racks, remove pans and wax paper and cool.

For cherry filling: combine sugar and cornstarch in small saucepan and stir in reserved cherry liquid and food coloring. Cook, stirring constantly until thick and transparent. Stir in remaining portion of cherry-flavored gelatin and cook slowly, stirring constantly, 1 minute. Cool to room temperature, stirring frequently.

For whipped cream filling: soften unflavored gelatin in cold water in measuring cup and place over hot water, stirring to dissolve completely. Whip cream until stiff, beat in dissolved gelatin, stir in 1/2 cup chopped nuts and immediately spread 1/2 of mixture on each cake layer.

To assemble torte: place reserved cherries around edge of top layer, pressing into whipped cream. Spread 1/2 cup cherry mixture (almost congealed) over bottom layer and place cherry garnished layer on top. Top with remaining cherry mixture (letting it dribble down the sides). Sprinkle top with chopped nuts, if desired, and chill 4 hours or overnight.

Glazed Baked Smoked Pork Shoulder

- 1 smoked pork shoulder roll (2 to 3 pounds)
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 tablespoon catsup
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish

Place smoked pork shoulder roll on rack in open roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so bulb is centered in thickest part and is not resting in fat. Do not add water; do not cover. Bake in 325 degree oven until thermometer registers 140 degrees to 150 degrees. Allow 35 to 40 minutes per pound for roasting. Combine prepared mustard, catsup, brown sugar and horseradish and spread over meat. Continue baking until the thermometer registers 170 degrees.

Fruited Sweet Potatoes

- 1 can (21 ounces) cherry pie filling
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 medium sweet potatoes, cooked

Combine cherry pie filling, orange juice, butter or margarine and salt in saucepan and cook slowly 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Pare cooked sweet potatoes, cut in halves or quarters and place in 1 1/2-quart baking dish. Pour cherry sauce over potatoes. Bake in 325 degree oven for 20 minutes or until heated through. 8 servings.

Colonial Cherry Cobbler

- 2 cans (16 ounces each) tart red cherries
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup cornstarch
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 1/2 teaspoon red food coloring
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 cup lard
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk

Drain cherries, reserving juice. Combine brown sugar and cornstarch in saucepan. Stir in cherry juice, butter or margarine and 1/2 teaspoon salt and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Stir in cherries, almond extract and red food coloring and reserve. For biscuit topping combine flour, sugar, baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt and cinnamon; cut in lard until size of small peas. Beat egg and milk and stir into dry ingredients until combined. Heat reserved cherry mixture to boiling and pour in 2-quart casserole. Drop batter by spoonfuls (8 to 10) on top of hot cherry mixture and bake in 350 degree oven 35 to 40 minutes or until done. 8 to 10 servings.



For breakfast, dessert or snack

German Nut Strudel tried and true

by LOIS SEILER

Mrs. Thomas McNellis, Buffalo Grove has always enjoyed cooking and baking for her family of eight. Although four children now are married, the three at home, Sally, 15, Tom, 11, and Rose Ann, 9, love to snack after school on their mother's homemade bread and other delicacies.

One of their favorites is Nut Strudel, which Rose McNellis makes from her mother's German recipe. Although made with a yeast dough, the strudels are easy to prepare since there is no kneading or rising involved.

Butter is cut into flour as for pie dough, a well is formed and the remaining ingredients added and worked in with the hands. The dough is divided into three parts, and each is rolled out and filled with a nut filling like a jelly roll. After baking, Rose usually freezes one cake, while the other two are used for dessert, breakfast or snacking.

Moist and chock full of nuts, they are rich enough without a frosting. Rose also likes to serve the strudel with coffee after playing cards with the neighbors.

Her husband, Tom, enjoys a hearty and tasty dinner which Rose devised herself called Piggy Parmesan. With the price of veal out of sight, she substitutes pork cutlets, breading and browning them and baking the cutlets in a nippy tomato sauce well-flavored with Parmesan and Mozzarella cheese. As accompaniments for this appetizing dish, Rose suggests a tossed salad and Italian or homemade bread.

When serving ham or poultry, Rose's favorite salad is a cranberry gelatin mold. The congealing agent is lemon gelatin, to which is added strained cranberry sauce, orange juice, pecans, celery and grapes. The fruit and nuts rise to the top, and the salad has an appealing cranberry color and taste that complements the flavor of the meat.

NUT STRUDEL

4 cups flour
1/2 cup butter
1 1/2 cups milk, scalded and cooled
1 package dry yeast
3 egg yolks (reserve whites)
3 tablespoons granulated sugar
In a large bowl, cut butter into flour with a pastry blender as you would for pie dough. Make a well and add remaining ingredients. Blend together with your hands and form into a ball.

Divide dough into three equal parts. Take one part and roll to a 10 by 14-inch rectangle on a floured board. Spread with 1/3 of the nut filling. Roll up like a

jelly roll from the long side and turn ends under. Repeat process with remaining two parts of dough.

Place all three cakes into an ungreased 9 by 13-inch pan. (They will touch when they rise and bake, but when removed from pan and cooled, they will separate nicely into three cakes.)

Cover cakes with a tea towel and let rest for 15 to 20 minutes before baking.

Filling:
4 cups ground walnuts (1 pound)
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 stick melted butter (4 tablespoons)
3 egg whites, slightly beaten

Combine ingredients in order listed to make a paste. If too thick, add a little milk so mixture will spread evenly on dough. Bake cakes at 375 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes. Remove from pan immediately and let cool on cake rack. Break apart into three strudels.

CRANBERRY GELATIN SALAD

1 3-ounce package lemon gelatin
1 1/2 cups hot water
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 cup strained jellied cranberry sauce
1 cup chopped pecans
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup seedless grapes, cut up in small pieces

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add remaining ingredients and turn into an 8 by 8-inch pan. Cut in squares to serve. Serves 8 to 12.

PIGGY PARMESAN

6 pork cutlets
Flour
Salt
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon milk
1/2 cup bread crumbs
2 15-ounce cans tomato sauce
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/2 teaspoon ground oregano
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
8 to 10 slices Mozzarella cheese
Additional Parmesan cheese

Salt and flour chops. Dip in egg which has been mixed with milk and then into fine bread crumbs. Fry in vegetable shortening until golden brown on both sides.

Mix together tomato sauce, garlic powder, oregano, seasonings, sugar and 1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese.

Arrange cutlets in a baking pan and pour 2/3 of the sauce over them. Arrange



NUT STRUDEL is a favorite treat in the McNellis household. Though made with a yeast dough, the strudel is easy to prepare because there is no kneading or rising involved. The pastry is moist and chock full o'nuts.

sliced Mozzarella cheese on top and spoon remaining 1/3 of the sauce over cheese. Sprinkle top with additional Parmesan cheese.

Bake in a pre-heated 350 degree oven for 35 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

New ways to spice restricted diets

by GAYNOR MADDOX

Spices have a particular appeal to those who are on some form of restricted diet. Millions of Americans must limit their intake of calories because of overweight or because of diabetes, kidney, cardio-vascular or gastro-intestinal diseases or because of allergies. Fortunately, nutritionists advise that spices may be used in all but the most restrictive of diets.

The reason is that spices, despite their enlivening effect on the taste of food, do not have a high caloric content. Only very small amounts are needed and can be used to brighten even the duller diet encouraging patients to hold to their

required eating routine.

"This is good news for waist-watchers because it confirms that even the highest calorie spice — poppy seeds — will not add more than two calories per serving in normal usage. Considering the small amounts used, the other spices typically contribute no more than a calorie a serving and usually less," says dietitian Mary Lengel of the American Spice Trade Association research committee.

"THERE ARE certain spices that must be eliminated from certain restrictive diets, such as low-sodium diets. They are celery flakes and parsley flakes because these contain a high proportion of potassium and sodium," she continues.

"But if the low-sodium diet is not too severe, the patient can be given food with a little spice added which helps get the patient to eat his particularly bland diet. A good suggestion for low sodium dieters is to use onion powder instead of salt."

"Another suggestion of Miss Lengel is to use fruit-flavored gelatin with a teaspoon of pickling spices added. No salt, but at least some interesting taste added."

Mary Lengel, with both academic and hospital experience, suggests other ways to use spices to enliven dull diet routines:

Use fresh fruits packed in their own juices, no sugar added. With canned pineapple, drain off juice and heat juice with a little ginger, powdered or fresh. Then pour this syrup back over the fruit.

To strawberries, treat the natural syrup the same way, spicing with a small amount of cinnamon.

FOR A LOW-CALORIE salad dressing (that tastes good) combine tomato juice, Italian salad dressing mix, garlic, onion, black pepper and salt.

If fried eggs are not permitted, then use soft-boiled eggs but sprinkle them with a little basil or paprika. These spices will brighten their appearance and taste and help the dieter forget that they are not what he really wanted, namely fried eggs.

"Spices and herbs can play an extremely important role in good nutrition by helping to increase the appeal and appreciation of foods that are nutritionally important," Miss Lengel states.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Good things come in pears

Pears, like bananas, are one of the fruits that don't ripen on trees. They are picked when the pear has reached the stage of maturity that will insure proper completion of the ripening process. The term "tree ripened," as applied to pears, is not an indication of good quality. After picking, they are placed in cold storage for market distribution.

Color is not an indication of ripeness. Ripe pears should yield to gentle pressure of the thumb. They should be refrigerated.

Pear growers report the largest crop in history for 1975. One good-sized pear provides only 100 calories and contains nutrients including vitamin B and ascorbic acid.

CARAMELIZED PEARS

DELUXE
4 firm fresh d'Anjou pears, pared, quartered and cored
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 cup whipping cream
Heat oven to 500 degrees. Arrange pear quarters round sides up in single layer in ungreased baking dish, 8x8x2 inches. Sprinkle with sugar; dot with butter. Bake uncovered until sugar melts and turns golden brown, 20 to 30 minutes. Pour whipping cream evenly over pears. Gently stir cream and syrup with fork until blended. Serve hot, in dessert dishes. Makes four to six servings.

'Soybean Cookery'

is lecture topic

A one-evening session in "Soybean Cookery" will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday, at Niles North High School, 9600 Lawler, Skokie.

Sponsored by MONACEP, the evening will feature a demonstration program from appetizers to entrees to desserts, with all edibles made from soybeans. Recipes will be provided for the nutritious, economical dishes.





This mini-course will be taught by Cora Albani, a Highland Park resident who specializes in cooking with high protein vegetables and natural foods.

A fee of \$3.00 will be charged for both residents and non-residents of Maine and Niles Townships.

Persons seeking further information may contact MONACEP, 696-3600.

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Beware of supermarket temptations

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

One way to save money in the supermarket, say the experts, is to shop rationally.

Make out a list of what you need, then proceed directly to those items. Do not wander around the supermarket exposing yourself to temptation. Do not buy on impulse.

And, of course, always compare prices. But if you have trouble shopping that way and find yourself always paying for several impulse items at the check-out, don't feel too guilty. It didn't happen by accident!

FOR EXAMPLE, when you entered the store, you probably got caught in a bottleneck of carts just inside the doors — caused by the protrusion of a mobile rack of sale bread on one side and a large display of give-away dishes on the other side.

You may have managed to escape the

clutches of the sale bread — but when you tripped over a display of fresh pineapples in the middle of the next intersection, the temptation became irresistible.

Now, on with the rational collection of the items on the grocery list. It's a fairly short one — just meat, eggs and milk. Unfortunately, the meat counter is all the way to the rear of the store, the dairy counter is along the opposite wall — and the milk, for some strange reason, is not with the rest of the dairy products but in a separate case along another wall.

So begins an unavoidable trek crisscrossing the entire store, just like you're not supposed to do.

In the first aisle there are three special displays set up in your path, not to mention the attractive special displays piled at each end. Oddly enough, one of those displays contains apples and oranges —

on the opposite side of the store from the rest of the produce. This makes it a little bothersome to compare the prices of these apples and oranges to the rest of the stock.

RESISTING THAT clever trick, you reach the meat counter, spy a sign advertising the special price on roasts which you are looking for — but the meat beneath the sign turns out to be some fancy chops at twice the price. Again, you resist those beautiful morsels and search diligently for the economy roast.

But across from the meat counter, at the end of an aisle, is a display of grapefruit and some more apples. You succumb to the lure of the grapefruit, without benefit of comparison.

And now, enroute to the dairy case, you wind through a couple more aisles studded with the following entrapments:

The smallest — and most expensive —

sizes of canned goods are on eye-level middle shelves, while the larger, more economical sizes are on bottom or top shelves;

A lower middle shelf — eye level for kids — is lined exclusively with sugared juvenile type cereals, while the more nutritious and less gimmicky cereals are on higher shelves;

The shelves of snack crackers have little attached racks offering various convenience cheese spreads — the natural go-along for crackers and a natural impulse item;

A SPECIAL display rack of stuffing mixes — not at a special price and not in a different aisle from the rest of the stock — but you're more likely to buy it on impulse when it's stuck out in front of you than when it's tucked away on the shelf;

Thrifty skillet dinners add variety

What to feed the family today? Something which tastes good, is nourishing, hearty enough, but not too rich. A main dish which will be as budget-minded as possible? Every homemaker must answer these questions every day of the week.

Beef Noodle Medley and Corn Muffin Topped Casserole are two good, healthful main dishes for the family. Most of the ingredients can come from the emergency shelf, things which will keep without refrigeration. The dish requires a minimum of preparation time.

If you have cooked leftover vegetables, such as peas, green beans, carrots, eggplant chunks or cabbage, add them. And, instead of uncooked beef, you can always use ground leftover roasted or cooked beef.

BEEF AND NOODLE MEDLEY

2 tablespoons oil
1 pound lean ground beef
1 1/2 cups diced celery
1/2 cup diced onion
1/2 cup diced green pepper
2 cups uncooked, medium-width noodles
2 cans (1 lb.) tomatoes, broken up
1 can (15 1/4 oz.) to 1 lb. 4 oz.) red kidney beans
4 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt

In large skillet heat oil. Add meat; saute for five minutes. Add celery, onion and green pepper; saute five minutes longer. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat, and simmer, covered until noodles are tender, about

20 minutes. Makes six servings.

CORN MUFFIN TOPPED CASSEROLE

2 tablespoons oil
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef
1 can (1 lb.) whole kernel corn
1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes, broken up
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
1 package (12 oz.) corn muffin mix

In large skillet heat oil. Add onions; saute three minutes. Add beef; saute five minutes. Drain and reserve liquid from corn and tomatoes (about 2 cups). Add corn and tomatoes to skillet. Blend reserved liquid with flour, Worcestershire sauce and salt. Pour into skillet. Cook and stir until mixture thickens, about five minutes. Turn into 2 1/2 quart casserole; set aside. Prepare muffin mix according to package directions. Spoon



BEEF-NOODLE MEDLEY

Camp cooking class offered

A course in "Camp Cooking," offered by MONACEP, will begin at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, at Maine West High School, Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines.

The four week course is intended to help the camper learn to buy, carry and prepare quick, nourishing, and tasty meals while in the woods. Tips, hints and actual meal plans will be provided by the instructor, A. B. Hahighurst, a Morton Grove resident with 30 years' experience in the food field.

Hahighurst has been involved in almost every aspect of food preparation — catering, in-plant food preparation for industry, research and development, recipe development, and most recently, camp and outdoor cooking.

Tuition for the course is \$15.00 for both residents and non-residents of Maine and Niles Townships.

Persons seeking further information may contact MONACEP, 696-3600.

Extension plans protein lecture

The University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service will hold a program entitled "Making the Most of Protein," Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., at the Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln.

Irene Downey, foods and nutrition specialist from the Extension Service will present the program concentrating on how to create low cost, meatless meals. Ideas will be presented on how to use other sources of protein such as peas, lentils, beans and soybeans. She will also discuss ways to extend meat, dairy products and eggs and how the shrewd shopper might look at how these foods can be viewed interchangeably.

The latest minimum daily requirements of protein as well as textured vegetable products and the issues in daily diet will also be discussed.

The program is offered free of charge to the public. Reservations are required and can be made by calling the Extension office, 991-1160.

For uniform potatoes

Insert an aluminum or stainless steel kitchen nail into each potato before placing in oven. This promotes uniform baking. Don't ever attempt to bake a full-size mature potato without puncturing the skin — it might explode.

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<p>Ho-Maid Pure Pork Sausage 98¢ lb.</p>	<p>German Bologna 59¢ 1/2 lb. limit</p>
<p>Ho-Maid Smoked Butts 2 1/2 - 3 lbs. avg. No water added. 1.39 lb.</p>	

<p>Extra lean Pork Tenderloin</p> <p>Whole piece only 1.49 lb.</p>	<p>Farm fresh Frying Chickens Whole Only 45¢ lb.</p>	<p>85% lean Ground Chuck 10-lb. pkg. only 99¢ lb.</p>
<p>Choice Beef Tenderloin 3 to 5-lb. hanging weight 2.09 lb.</p>	<p>Farm fresh Chicken Breast 89¢ lb. Back bones removed</p>	<p>Krakus Polish Ham 99¢ 1/2 lb. 1 lb. limit</p>

FOR YOUR FREEZER!

<p>U.S.D.A. Prime Side of Beef 89¢ Wgt. 320 lb. - 360 lb.</p> <p>Fore Quarter</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rib roast — Pot roast Chuck roast — Ground chuck Standing rib roast Short ribs — Boneless Boston Roast Boneless stew beef 	<p>U.S.D.A. Prime Hind quarter 1.05 Wgt. 150 lbs. - 190 lbs.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> T-bone sk. — Porterhouse sk. Ground beef — Sirloin sk. Rolls rump cut. — Round sk. Sirloin tip roast <p>FINANCING AVAILABLE</p>
<p>U.S.D.A. Prime, Whole Loin End of Beef</p> <p>Consists of Filet mignon, Sirloin steak, boneless, Sirloin tip roast, Sirloin ground beef.</p> <p>1.39 lb.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. Prime Whole Loins of Beef</p> <p>Consists of Sirloin steaks, T-bone steaks, Porterhouse steaks, Ground sirloin, Sirloin tip roast. Aged 2 to 3 weeks.</p> <p>1.49 lb.</p>

All beef is USDA Prime — Aged 3 weeks — Guaranteed for taste & tenderness. Prices include cutting, wrapping, labeling and freezing.

All beef sold hanging weight & subject to normal weight loss.

Sale effective Thurs., Feb. 13 thru Wed., Feb. 19

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Half Gallon Sale!

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Deliciously mild — very creamy due to butter content. Table or dessert cheese.

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A special kind of cheese for sandwiches and snacks. Distinctive mild flavor. Melts like butter. Plain and caraway.

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COUNTRY CLUB Malt Liquor 6 - 8 ounce cans 99¢

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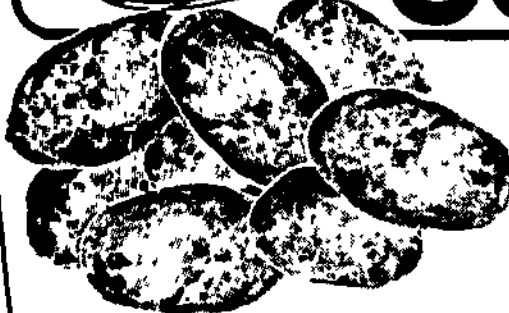
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NATURAL COLOR RED POTATOES

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WASHINGTON STATE RED DELICIOUS APPLES

4 lbs. \$1

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
Only!
Nancy Martin

WHITE BREAD

3 lb. loaves

99¢



U.S.D.A. Graded Choice

ROUND or SWISS STEAK

Don't miss out on this
fantastic Steak Buy
now at Dominick's
Meat Dept! Buy Now
and Save!

1 09

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Bone In

N.Y. STRIP STEAK

lb. 2 39

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice

T-Bone STEAK

lb. 1 59

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice

SIRLOIN STEAK

lb. 1 29

ALMADEN RUBY CABERNET WINE

5th 1 99

SPECIAL EXPORT BEER

6 12 oz. cans 1 59

OLD STYLE BEER

6 12 oz. cans 1 39



U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Fresh Frozen

NORBEST WHOLE or HALF TOM TURKEYS

20 to 24 lb.
avg.

47¢

Dominick's Own Fresh
70% LEAN

GROUND BEEF

lb. 79¢

Dominick's Own Fresh 70% Lean

SUPER PROTEIN BEEF MIX

lb. 69¢

U.S.D.A.
Graded Choice Boneless

RIB-EYE STEAK

Your choice of 1" Thick
Regular or 1/2" Thick Jiffy
Rib Eye.

2 79

U.S.D.A. Graded Choice Flavorful

AGED RIB STEAK

lb. 1 29



U.S.D.A. Graded Choice

STANDING RIB ROAST

Table-Trimmed and
Cook-Ready . . . Sur-
prise your family to-
night with this deli-
cious all time
favorite.

1 19

LENTEN FISH SPECIALS

- WHOLE or HALF SALMON . . . lb. 1 79
- Headless & Dressed
- SMELTS . . . lb. 59¢
- Greenland
- TURBOT FILLETS . . . lb. 98¢
- 36 to 40 Count
- UNCOOKED SHRIMP . . . lb. 1 98
- Boneless
- SIERRA STEAK . . . lb. 1 59
- Both Fresh Frozen
- RAINBOW TROUT . . . 10 oz. pkg. 1 29
- Treasure Isle Fresh Frozen
- STUFFED FLOUNDER . . . 8 oz. 59¢
- Brilliant Fresh Frozen Crisp
- BREADED SHRIMP'S . . . 1 49
- Brilliant Fresh Frozen Salad Size
- COOKED SHRIMP . . . 6 oz. bag 89¢



Dominick's Own SLICED LUNCHEON MEAT

Save 16¢

1 lb. pkg. 1 09

Now at Dominick's Vienna

CORNEB BEEF BRISKETS

Save 20¢

1/2 lb. 1 49

NORTH ATLANTIC FULLY COOKED BATTER WHITEFISH

Save 30¢

1 lb. 1 19

Rosen's Pride of America

RYE BREAD

Sliced Free at
Deli Counter

Save 12¢

1 lb. loaf 47¢

Dominick's Own Mayonnaise POTATO SALAD

Save 10¢

lb. 55¢



Dominick's Own PLUMP MEAT WIENERS

Save 16¢

1 lb. pkg. 79¢

Vienna Regular or Mild

BEEF WIENERS

Save 20¢

12 oz. pkg. 99¢

ATLANTA IMPORTED SLICED BAKED HAM

Save 10¢

1/2 lb. 1 25

Dominick's Own or Agat Prestige

SLICED BACON

Save 20¢

1 lb. pkg. 1 19

Leaf Maple SLICED BACON

Save 20¢

1 lb. pkg. 1 39

Clip & Save

With Dominick's
Money-Saving
Coupons

Save... 35¢ TANG ORANGE INSTANT BREAKFAST DRINK 27 oz. jar	Save... 50¢ SARA LEE CHERRY PIE 23 oz. pie	Save... 10¢ FLORIDA ORANGES 22 oz. bag	Save... 30¢ 31000 OF GREAT AMERICAN SOUP 16 1/2 oz. can	Save... 45¢ BROMO SELTZER 12 oz. can	Save... 81¢ FULLY COOKED HAM 12 lb. ham
Save... 10¢ SWIFT PREMIUM BROS. & SONS SAUSAGES 8 oz. can	Save... 25¢ ANY HAZZOLA MARGARINE 5 lb. pkg.	Save... 40¢ FLEISCHMANN'S EGG BEATERS 16 oz. can	Save... 15¢ NEIBERHART'S BUTTERCREAM COFFEE CAKE 12 oz. can	Save... 40¢ LETTY CROCKER POTATO BUDS 16 1/2 oz. can	Save... 20¢ BOOTH FILLETS 12 oz. can

Fresh broccoli served hot and cold

Broccoli was once called "sprout colli-flower" by some and "Italian asparagus" by others. It was a novelty and much appreciated by nobility. Broccoli was little known in the United States until the 1920's though it was grown in private vegetable gardens for almost 200 years.

With excellent supplies of fresh, green broccoli in the market now, the cook can have a festival of delicious dishes featuring this attractive and nutritious vegetable.

Broccoli soup is an imaginative way to serve fresh broccoli. The broccoli is cooked and pureed in an electric blender or food mill. Light cream gives the beef bouillon base a nice texture and picks up the fresh broccoli flavor.

For a change of pace vegetable, or as a salad, try Broccoli Vinaigrette. Basically, it is cooked broccoli spears served cold with a snappy French dressing herbed with tarragon and spiced with ginger.

Broccoli as an appetizer is also a pleasant, light change of pace. Raw broccoli flowerets can be served with a dip made with cottage cheese and mayonnaise, crunchy-textured with finely grated carrots and finely chopped vegetables. Caraway seeds lend a lively accent to the dip.

Broccoli is very high in vitamin C and has a substantial amount of vitamin A. For good quality, look for broccoli that has compact clusters or small flower buds that are tightly closed. Bud clusters should be dark green or sage green or even green with a purple cast. Stalks

and stems should appear green and fresh.

FRESH BROCCOLI SOUP

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh onion
- 1 rib celery, chopped
- 1 bunch broccoli
- 2 cups beef bouillon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
- 1/4 cup light cream

Melt butter in medium saucepan; add onion and celery and cook until tender. Wash and trim broccoli; remove leaves and cut into small pieces. Add broccoli, beef bouillon, salt and Tabasco to saucepan. Bring to boil; cover and cook over medium heat for 20 minutes. Puree in electric blender or food mill. Return to saucepan, add cream and heat. Makes 1 quart; four to six servings.

BROCCOLI VINAIGRETTE

- 1 bunch broccoli
- 1 small onion, sliced
- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1/4 cup wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup olive or salad oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
- 2 teaspoons dried leaf tarragon
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger

Wash and trim broccoli; remove leaves and cut into spears. Cook, covered, in 1 inch boiling water for 10 to 15 minutes or until crisp-tender. Drain and place in shallow glass dish; cover with sliced onion. Combine lemon juice, vine-

gar, olive oil, salt, Tabasco, tarragon and ginger in jar or small bowl. Shake or beat to mix well and pour over broccoli spears and onions. Cover and chill several hours. Drain just before serving. Makes four servings.

RAW BROCCOLI WITH CARROT DIP

- 3/4 cup creamed cottage cheese
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 2 medium carrots, pared and finely grated
- 3 radishes, finely chopped
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 tablespoon caraway seeds
- 3 cups broccoli flowerets

Combine cottage cheese and mayonnaise in container of electric blender; cover and process at high speed until smooth (or rub through a strainer). Add carrots, radishes, salt, pepper and caraway seeds; mix well. Turn into small serving dish and chill. Remove the leaves and cut off all but about 1 inch of the stalk to make flowerets; chill. Serve the carrot dip on a platter surrounded by raw broccoli flowerets. Makes six to eight appetizer servings.



THREE WAYS TO SERVE BROCCOLI

WIN A FREE HAWAIIAN TRIP FOR TWO!

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. JUST REGISTER ANYTIME AT THE GOLDEN BEAR BETWEEN FEBRUARY 10TH AND 16TH BY FILLING OUT A COUPON. YOU MAY BE THE LUCKY WINNER OF A SEVEN DAY, ALL-EXPENSE-PAID ROUND TRIP TO HAWAII FOR TWO.

Join us in celebrating Hawaiian Luau Days. Relax in our warm "Pacific Paradise" setting and enjoy one of our moderately priced special Hawaiian creations served by our friendly waitresses in their native costumes.

FREE ORCHIDS TO THE LADIES AND LEIS FOR THE MEN
(From 5 to 8 pm daily, Sunday all day)
AYE-KAY-NEES (Welcome Friends)

GOLDEN BEAR Family RESTAURANTS

Joseph Hill, Owner/Manager Phillip Coduti, Owner/Manager
401 E. EUCLID AVE. 1051 ELMHURST ROAD
MT. PROSPECT DES PLAINES

James Baur, Owner/Manager
BUFFALO GROVE MALL SHOPPING CENTER

Sell it with a want-ad

YIELD 2+3

ARLINGTON PACKING

Individually wrapped and labeled "Blast Frozen" for assured freshness. Freezer meat prices subject to change without notice.

Sale dates: Thurs., Feb. 13 thru Wed., Feb. 19

HOME FREEZER BEEF FROM ARLINGTON PACKING CO. INC.

Homemade Italian Sausage **1.25** lb.

Homemade Bratwurst **1.25** lb.

Homemade Pork Link Sausage **98** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Sirloin Roast **1.69** lb.

Freshly sliced Young, baby Beef Liver **89** lb.

Call 253-7585 NOW
119 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights

HALF CATTLE 85¢
HIND QUARTER 99¢
FORE QUARTER 75¢

FINEST QUALITY MEATS

BELL RINGER SPECIAL

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF PACKAGE DEAL

- 4 T-bone steaks
- 8 Center cut pork chops
- 3 1/2-4 lb. Sirloin roast
- 1 lb. Sirloin steak
- 2 lbs. Mello Crisp bacon
- 2 lbs. Ground chuck
- 1 Pork roast
- 1 lb. Oscar Mayer pork links **PLUS**
- 2 1/2-lb. Rack-to-bake meat loaf

ALL FOR ONLY 24.95

FREE home delivery
\$20 minimum, most suburbs

CATALOG SURPLUS STORE

Rte. 83 and Rte. 68
DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER
WHEELING, ILLINOIS

Sears

Sears Roebuck and Co.

Hurry... Quantities Limited

Ladies' Nylon Sleepwear

Gowns and robes in assorted styles and colors. Sizes: 32-34-36-38. Machine washable. Not all styles in all sizes.

Junior Pants Outfits

Assorted styles, colors and fabrics. Flare leg pants. Sizes 5-7-9-11-13-15. Also some tall sizes. Machine washable. Not all styles in all sizes.

50% Off

Original Catalog Selling Price

Shown in 1974 Fall and Christmas Catalogs

REGULAR STORE HOURS
Monday thru Friday 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Sunday 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
AMPLE FREE PARKING

Men's Karate Robes

Assorted styles and fabrics, 3-quarter sleeves, 2 pockets at waist. One size fits 36-48 inches. Colors: wine and blue. Machine washable.

Was 9.99 to 16.00
NOW 3.99

Shown in 1973 & 1974 Christmas Catalogs

Men's Terry-Go Round

Assorted styles, colors and fabrics. Made with one big pocket and adjustable gripper® snap waist. One size fits waists 28 to 42 inches. Machine washable.

Schlitz or Budweiser print Was 7.00 **NOW 2.99**
Solid Color Was 4.59 **NOW 1.99**

Shown in 1974 Christmas Catalog



Chuck Roast
BLADE CUT
SOLD AS ROASTS ONLY
50c LB. BELOW A YEAR AGO

58¢

LB.



A&P
WEO
WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. FEB. 18, 1978



Pork Loin Roast
LOIN PORTION OR FULL RIB HALF
SUPER RIGHT LB.

98¢



Gunsberg Corned Beef
POINT CUT VAC PAK LB.

98¢

Florida Grapefruit
5 lb. Bag

69¢

Butter Basted Turkeys
U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"
6 LBS. & UP

59¢

LB.

Country Style Spare Ribs
PORK
3 1/2 LB. BELOW A YEAR AGO

98¢

California Sunkist Navel Oranges
10 1/2 size 89c

71¢

JUMBO SIZE FOR

Beef Roast
BONELESS
7 1/2 LB. BELOW A YEAR AGO

98¢

Tenderloin Patties
30c LB. BELOW A YEAR AGO

\$1.19

Cello Head Lettuce
30 size heads

\$1.00

Fresh Whole Fryers or
• STEWING
• BOX-O-CHICKEN
U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"

48¢

LB.

Fresh Ground Beef
APPROX. 75% LEAN
4 LB. PKG. OR MORE

78¢

LB.

Sirloin Steak
WEDGE BONE REMOVED
4 1/2 LB. BELOW A YEAR AGO

\$1.38

LB.

Turbot Fillets
CAPN' JOHN'S

89¢

LB.

Ocean Perch Fillets
1-LB. PKG.

79¢

Fresh Ground Chuck
APPROX. 80% LEAN 4 LBS. OR MORE

98¢

LB.

Sirloin Steak
PORTERHOUSE OR T-Bone Steak

\$1.68

HAPPY NEW YEAR!
Chinese Maid
• Chow Mein Noodles 3 oz.
• Bean Sprouts 15 oz.
• Bead Molasses 3 oz.

4 cans for \$1.00

Year of the Rabbit

A&P VEGETABLE SALE
• CUT GREEN BEANS 15-OZ. CAN
• FRENCH CUT GREEN BEANS 15-OZ. CAN
• MIXED VEGETABLES 16-OZ. CAN

3 cans for \$1.00

8 returnable bottles

\$1.29

PLUS DEPOSIT

A&P Cottage Cheese
16-OZ. CTN.
SMALL OR LARGE CURD
WITH COUPON

39¢

LINCO LAUNDRY BLEACH
GAL. JUG

69¢

Eight O'Clock Coffee
3 lb. bag

\$2.89

SULTANA TUNA FLAKES
6-1/2-OZ. CAN

43¢

VALUABLE COUPON
A&P COTTAGE CHEESE
SMALL OR LARGE CURD 16-OZ. CTN. 39¢
YOU PAY
RETAIL WITHOUT COUPON 85¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
REDEEMABLE THRU FEB. 18, 1978.
SUBJECT TO STATE SALES TAX AT REG. PRICE

Marvel White Bread
16-OZ. LOAVES WITH COUPON

3 \$1.00

Dean's Ready Shake
1/2 PT. CTN.

\$1.00

Orange Juice
A&P FRESH
1/2 GAL. BTL.

79¢

Canned Beverages
12-OZ. POP TOP CANS REG.

\$1.00

YUKON CLUB

Ice Cream
MARVEL
1/2 GAL. CTN.
NEW YORK CHERRY FLAVORED ONLY

97¢

Tomato Juice
LIBBY'S
46-OZ. CAN

55¢

Hi-C Fruit Punch
46-OZ. CANS

\$1.00

OR CHERRY DRINK

VALUABLE COUPON
MARVEL WHITE BREAD
YOU PAY 3 16-OZ. LOAVES \$1.00
RETAIL WITHOUT COUPON 29¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
REDEEMABLE THRU FEB. 18, 1978.
SUBJECT TO STATE SALES TAX AT REG. PRICE

SAVE 17c
WEO



"They're all very nice but my husband is an executive and when ever you put anything cheerful on an executive, it suddenly isn't."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



Supermarket Entrance

When you're in a "groceries-only" hurry take advantage of the Supermarket entrance. Come right in from our large parking lot. When you've finished checking out your groceries, we'll be happy to load your purchases right in your car.



YOUR LOW TAPE TOTAL SUPERMARKET

The Treasury

Family Store and Supermarket

A Division of JCPenney

Our Best Buy Guide is Available Weekly.



Our Best Buy Guide is available weekly for your shopping convenience. Listed in the guide you'll find the "cream" of our total savings prices. Pick up your copy each time you shop.



ROLLING MEADOWS
Golf Rd. and Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62)

NILES
Golf Rd. and Milwaukee Ave.

Super Market Hours: Monday thru Saturday 8:30 A.M. - 9:30 P.M. Sunday 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Save with **thrift-t-pak**

Thrift-t-pak offers extra savings on meat. Larger size packages provide economies in handling and packaging for us. We pass the savings on to you. Watch for the Thrift-t-pak label on packages of beef, pork and poultry. You can save even more while shopping with us.

U.S.D.A. Inspected Thrift-T-Pak
Frying Chicken
(15 pieces)
37¢ lb.

Corn King
Canned Ham
5 lb. can **\$6.89 each**

U.S.D.A. Real Money Saver
GROUND BEEF
Thrift-T-Pak 4-5 lb. package **58¢ lb.**

Lean & Juicy Sliced Quarter
PORK LOIN
(7-9 chops) **89¢ lb.**

Fresh Frozen Booth
Perch Fillets
1 lb. pkg. **99¢**

T.V.T.
USDA CHOICE

Total Value Trim

Best Buy
Chicken Noodle Soup
10 1/2 oz. can **5/\$1**

SUPER \$\$\$ DAYS

Best Buy
Wanzer SOUR CREAM
8 oz. ctn. **3/\$1**

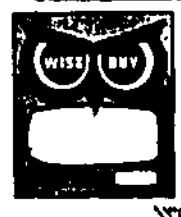
Best Buy
Kraft MIRACLE WHIP
32 oz. jar **\$1.15**

Best Buy
TREASURY BREAD
1 lb. loaves **4/\$1**

Best Buy
DEL MONTE CATSUP
14 oz. bottle **3/\$1**

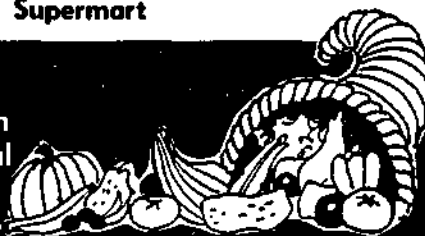
Best Buy
Kraft Macaroni & Cheese
7 1/2 oz. pkg. **4/\$1**

Watch For These



WE BOUGHT THEM LOWER...
Because of unusual volume purchases or manufacturer's temporary promotional allowances, while they last...
...WE SELL THEM LOWER!

The next best thing to a year-round garden... fresh fruits and vegetables, "Total Savings" priced.



For Your Shopping Convenience and Accuracy, All Produce Is Weighed On Our Computerized Scale At The Check Stand.

Bay Pak
TRASH CAN LINERS 10 pkg. **\$1**

RiceLand
EXTRA LONG GRAIN RICE 1 lb. 3/\$1

Pillsbury
WIENER WRAP 4 oz. cont. 4 wts. **4/\$1**

Del Monte
CUT GREEN BEANS 303 can **3/\$1**

AJAX CLEANSER 14 oz. **5/\$1**

Sugar Free Beverages
CANFIELD All flavors 12 oz. 4/\$1

Solo Plastic
COLD CUPS 24-9 oz. **3/\$1**

Shasta Diet
BEVERAGES All flavors 12 oz. cans **6/\$1**

SENECA APPLESAUCE 35 oz. jar **68¢**

WANZER YOGURT 8 oz. container **3/98¢**

SATHERS COOKIES **3/\$1**

Burgemeister
BEER 6/12 oz. N.R. bottles **\$1**

Dressels
TWICE STRUDEL 12 oz. **\$1.09**

3 Diamond
MANDARIN ORANGES 11 oz. can **3/\$1**

STOKELY BEETS Cut & Sliced 303 can **4/\$1**

NEWLYWEDS MUFFINS 6 pk. **3/\$1**

Stokely
PEAS & CARROTS 303 can **3/\$1**

Stokely
TOMATO SAUCE 8 oz. **6/\$1**

California
Cello Carrots 1 lb. bags **4/\$1**

Washington Golden
Delicious Apples 3 lbs. **\$1**

U.S. No. 1
Idaho Potatoes 10 lb. bag **\$1**

Sunkist
Navel Oranges Baker's Dozen **13 for \$1**

Treasury's Liquor Selections Of The Week

Mogen David Wines 4 Varieties \$1.09 fifth	Lancers Wine 3 Varieties 2.99 fifth
---	--

Wilson's Finest
• **Corn King Franks** 1 lb. pkg. **81¢** pkg.
• **Wilson Own Cured Bacon** 1 lb. pkg. **\$1.12** pkg.
• **Armour Smokeeys** 12 oz. pkg. **83¢** pkg.
• **Corn King 1 lb. Bologna** 1 lb. **99¢** pkg.
• **1 lb. Sliced Luncheon**

DELI

FOLGERS COFFEE 2 lb. can **\$1.59**
With coupon and \$5.00 purchase. Limit one coupon per family. Expires Feb. 18, 1975. P-1009

JOHN'S Frozen PIZZA Reg. Price 98¢ **49¢**
With coupon and \$5.00 purchase. Limit one coupon per family. Expires Feb. 18, 1975. P-1010

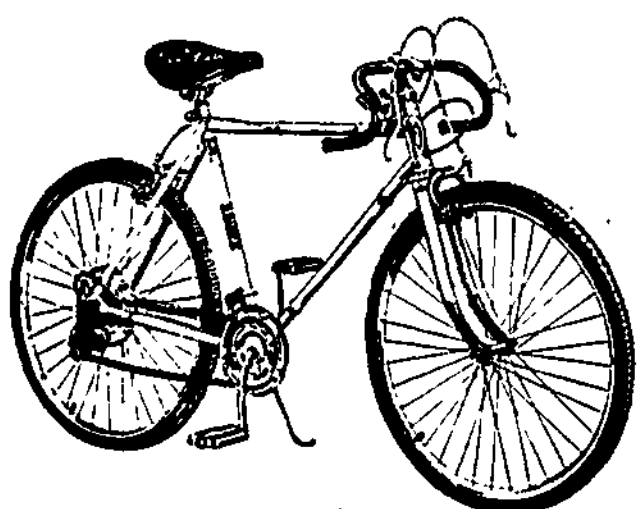
The Treasury

SAVE 5%, 6%, 7% OR MORE AT YOUR LOW TAPE TOTAL SUPERMART

JCPenney

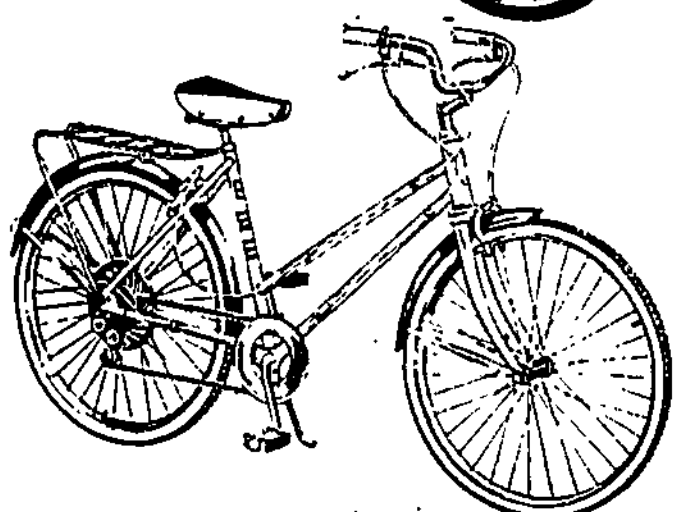
at Woodfield

Bike Savings.



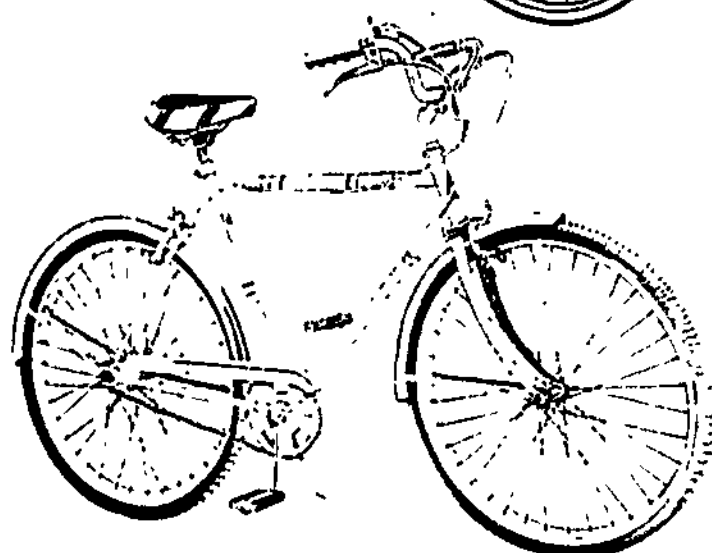
Sale
66.88

Reg. 79.99. Men's and women's 10-speeds with front and rear caliper hand brakes, derailleur gear systems, stem mounted shifters, reflectorized rat-trap pedals and a racing style seat.



Sale
64.99

Reg. 74.99. Women's and men's 26" 5-speed bike has front and rear caliper hand brakes, derailleur gear system, chrome fenders and extra comfort saddle. Also with rear luggage carrier, circular chain guard, and rich Sierra brown finish frame.



Now
54.99

Orig. 64.99. 26" 3-speed bike has front and rear caliper brakes, chrome plated steel fenders, painted "Hockey Stick" chain guard. Bicycle sold in cartons, additional charge for assembly.

Special.
Women's tops.

2.99

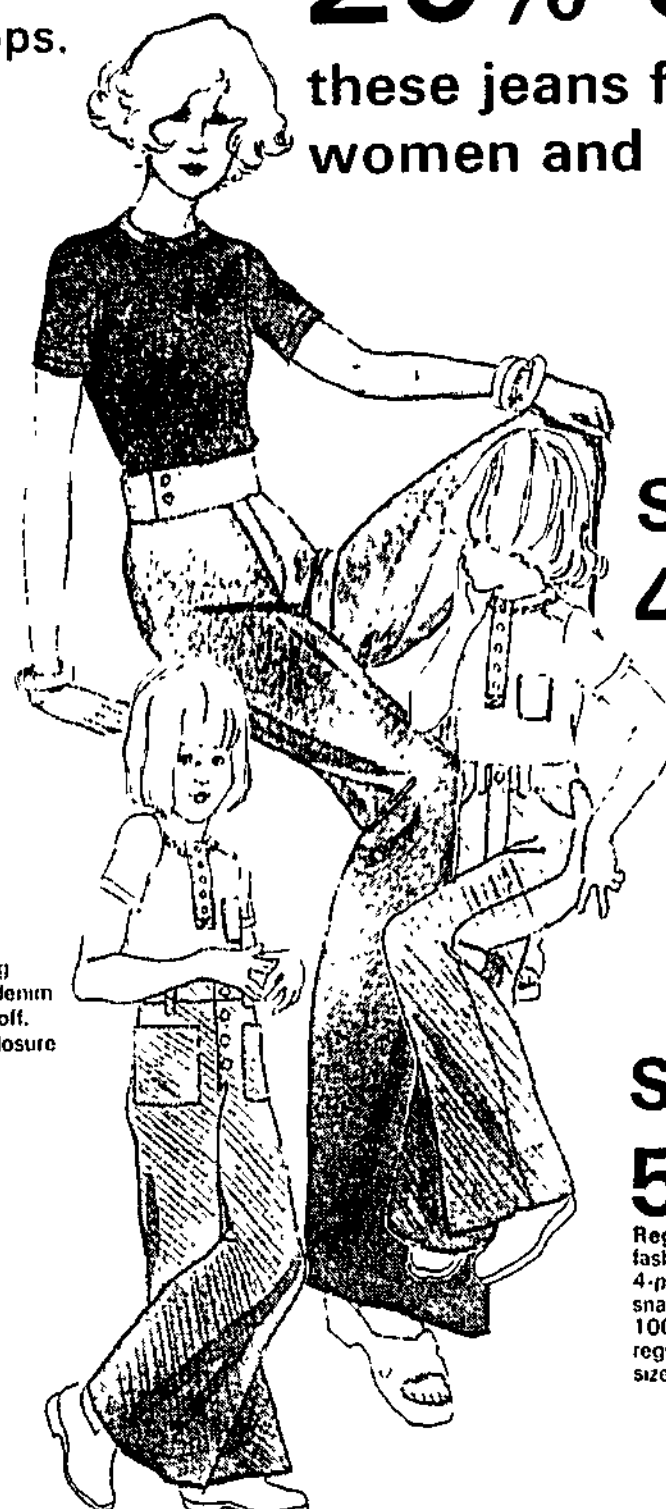
Women's jersey knit T shirt of polyester/cotton. Short sleeve style in an easy to coordinate assortment of colors. Sizes S, M, L.

Sale
8.80

Reg. \$11. Our wide leg 100% cotton brushed denim jean is on sale at 20% off. Styled with 2-button closure and high waist design.

20% off

these jeans for women and girls.



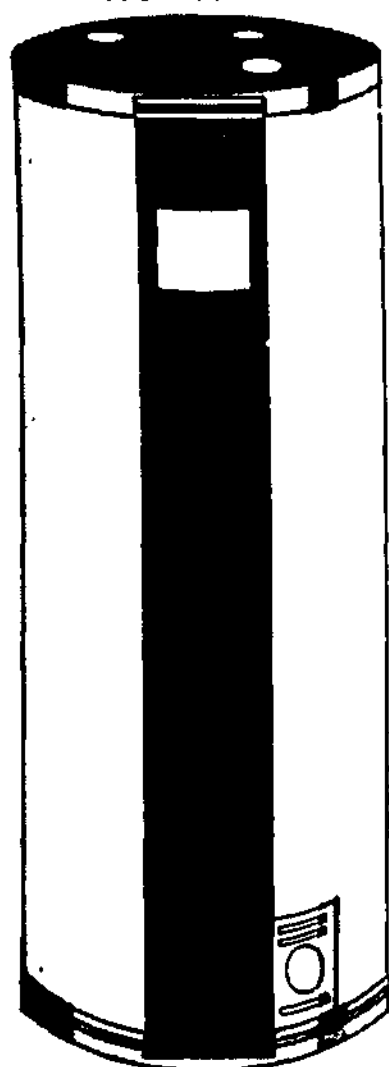
Sale
4.40

Reg. 5.50. Girls' boycut denim jeans, Western styling with back patch pockets. Regular and slim sizes 7-14.

Sale
5.60

Reg. \$7. Girls' fashion jeans with 4-patch pockets, snap front, low rise. 100% cotton in regular and slim sizes 7-14.

Hot water heaters.

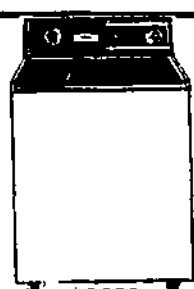


129.95

40 gallon (53,000 BTU) gas water heater delivers 84 gallons of hot water the first hour at 100° rise. Also features concealed controls, new oval shape styling and an automatic air adjustment to prevent pilot-outs. Models available for LP or natural gas. 30 gal. water heater, 89.95. 50 gal. water heater, 139.95.

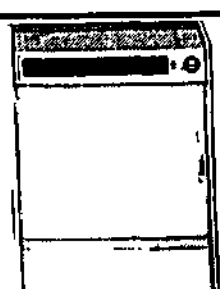
\$25 off

any compact refrigerator or freezer in stock. Compact refrigerators from 4.5 cu. ft. to 9.5 cu. ft. sizes... ideal for dorms, mobile homes or home bars. Compact chest freezers from 5 cu. ft. to 8 cu. ft. sizes for apartments, vacation homes or anywhere space is limited. Save \$25 on your choice.



2050
Now \$99

Orig. 174.95. Semi-automatic twin tub compact washer features automatic fill, wash and rinse. Automatic reversing wash action too. Snap coupler hooks up to kitchen faucet.



6450
Sale \$122

Reg. 139.95. Matching electric dryer needs no special wiring or venting. Features special permanent press setting and rolls on casters.

Stereo savings.

Save
30.95

Reg. 109.95. Sale \$79. 3-pc. phonograph/8 track tape player component system. 8" turntable with ceramic cartridge, diamond needle. Other stereo models are also available at similar savings.



1203

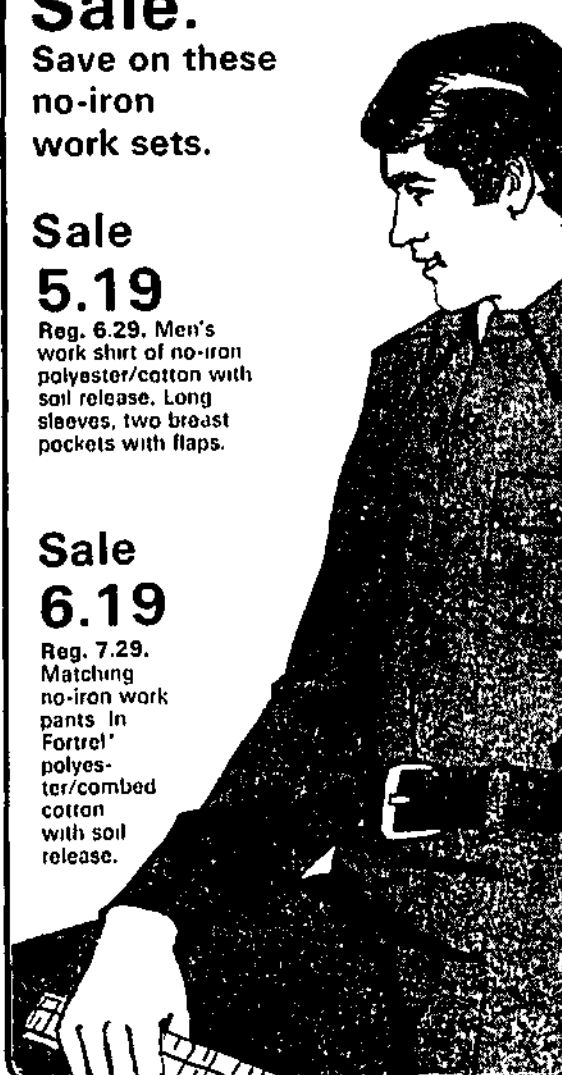
Sale.
Save on these no-iron work sets.

Sale
5.19

Reg. 6.29. Men's work shirt of no-iron polyester/cotton with soil release. Long sleeves, two breast pockets with flaps.

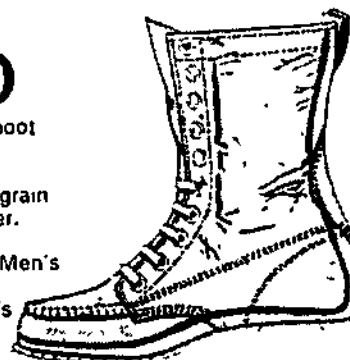
Sale
6.19

Reg. 7.29. Matching no-iron work pants in Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton with soil release.



Sale
18.40

Reg. \$23. Work boot with steel shank, injection molded construction. Full grain glove leather upper. Rubber blend oil-resistant sole. Men's sizes. Work shoes, men's sizes. Reg. \$21. Sale 16.80.



20% off
boys' Super Denim™ western jeans.



Sale
4.80

Reg. \$6. Our longest wearing jeans in 12-oz. heavyweight polyester/cotton blend, with flare leg. Strong finishing touches. Riveted front pockets, extra heavy thread, reinforced knees. Husky sizes. Reg. 6.50. Sale 5.20.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday.

Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 11:00 to 5:00. Charge it at Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg.

Tired of greasy Reubens? serve open face style

The Reuben sandwich is one of the nation's most popular. It might even be more the people's choice if prepared in open-face style as I was served in the Kiva Club in Del Webb's Town House of Phoenix.

Many people object to a grilled Reuben which literally oozes oil or butter. Try this method. For each sandwich, toast a medium slice of bread just until golden brown.

On one side of the bread slice, spread mayonnaise until well covered, then with a layer of drained sauerkraut. Top the kraut with two or three thin slices of corned beef and cover with two thin slices of cheddar cheese. Put on a flat baking sheet and heat in a 400 degree oven for 12 minutes or until cheese is well melted. Serve piping hot.

A handsome dish we had at El Chorro in the foothills section of Phoenix was a rack of lamb. For home preparation, allow two ribs per person. A double piece of lamb loin has 14 chops. Since this is expensive, have the butcher trim well and save for patties or meat loaf.

HAVE ROAST TIED in crown fashion and rub with a cut garlic clove, freshly ground pepper and rosemary. To keep tips from blackening during roasting,

Mostly
for men

by Charles Flynn

wipe with a damp cloth, then cover with a bit of aluminum foil, a cube of salt pork, or a cube of bread.

Some chefs like to start the crown roast in a preheated 450-degree oven for 10 minutes or so, to sear, but prefer the slower process, roasting throughout at 325 degrees until meat temperature reaches 170.

Cooking time will be about 15 minutes per pound, depending upon the degree of doneness desired. To be at its best, I like lamb pink.

Before serving, remove covering on ribs and replace with paper frills or preserved kumquats. Fill center with sautéed green peas, or when available, a big bouquet of watercress.

Swiss steak with new twist

Most imported foods don't get much beyond the fringes of the east and west coasts of the United States and if they do they are available almost exclusively in specialty and gourmet shops in larger cities. One of the few exceptions is the Spanish pimiento-stuffed green olive.

Many homemakers consider this colorful Spanish fruit elegant — something to serve when company's coming. But their elegance doesn't prohibit their use in a picnic potato or macaroni salad, as a bright touch of color for a hamburger, or to liven up a lunchbox tuna sandwich.

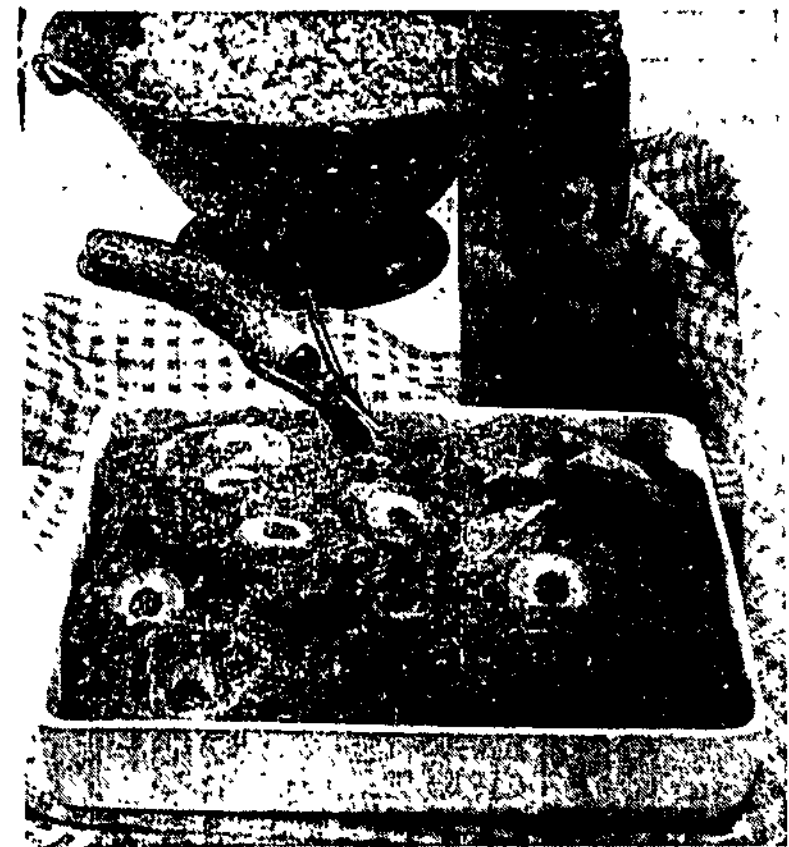
They make a fine recipe ingredient in salads, sandwiches and in casseroles such as tuna-noodle combinations. As a delicious example try sliced olives in this Swiss Steak.

SWISS STEAK WITH OLIVE TOMATO SAUCE

- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 pounds (1-inch thick) round steak, cut into serving

- pieces
- 3 tablespoons salad oil
- 2 medium onions, sliced and broken into rings
- 1/2 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
- 2 cans (16 ounces each) tomatoes
- 1 tablespoon bottled thick meat sauce
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon light brown sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon thyme leaves

Combine flour, salt and pepper; pound into steak with a meat tenderizer or use the edge of a saucer. Heat oil in a large skillet and brown steak well on both sides; arrange in a shallow baking dish and sprinkle with onion rings and olives. Heat tomatoes, meat sauce, bay leaf, brown sugar and thyme leaves to boiling in a saucepan, breaking up tomatoes with the back of a spoon. Pour over steak; cover and bake in a 350 degree oven 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until meat is fork-tender. Skim off any excess fat. Makes 6 servings.



SWISS STEAK WITH OLIVE TOMATO SAUCE

THURINGER Meats
Wholesale to the Public

940 Arthur
North of Central, 2 blocks west of Busse Rd.
Arlington Heights
Phone 253-4111

Open Tues. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sat. to 5 p.m.

Our famous
**SIRLOIN
TIP ROAST**
Special **1 39** lb.

**PORK
LOIN**
14 to 17-lb.
average **1 09** lb.

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

TREASURE ISLAND

the super market

The Super, Super Market in Palatine

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE
BLADE CUT**
**POT
ROAST 53¢** lb.
Sold As Pot Roast Only
**U.S.D.A. CHOICE -
ROUND BONE**
**POT
ROAST 73¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BONELESS
**BOSTON
ROAST \$1 29** lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice
FAMILY STEAK
or
SIRLOIN STEAK \$1 33 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice
**ROUND
STEAK**
Sold as Round Steak Only
\$1 08 lb.

Country's Delight
**Low Fat
MILK**
gallon **\$1 29**

VEAL SALE		MEAT SALE	
U.S.D.A. Choice	\$2 99	U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS	
VEAL SCALLOPINI lb.		POT ROAST lb.	98¢
U.S.D.A. Choice	\$2 89	U.S.D.A. Choice Whole	\$1 49
VEAL STEAK lb.		BEEF BRISKET lb.	98¢
U.S.D.A. Choice	\$2 19	U.S.D.A. Choice Bone-In	\$1 29
LOIN VEAL CHOPS lb.		BOSTON ROAST lb.	\$1 39
U.S.D.A. Choice	\$2 19	U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless	\$1 89
RIB VEAL CHOP lb.		HONEY CUT ROAST lb.	\$1 79
U.S.D.A. Choice round bone	\$1 49	AGED RIB ROAST lb.	\$1 89
SHOULDER VEAL CHOP lb.		1st CUT BRISKET lb.	\$1 89
U.S.D.A. Choice	\$1 69	U.S.D.A. Choice	\$1 89
VEAL SIRLOIN CHOP lb.		BEAUTY STEAK lb.	\$1 79
U.S.D.A. Choice Chop Blade	\$1 49	U.S.D.A. Choice	\$1 39
VEAL SHOULDER lb.		RIB STEAK lb.	\$1 39
U.S.D.A. Choice	\$1 39	U.S.D.A. Choice	\$2 98
VEAL RUMP ROAST lb.		RIB STEAK with Cap On lb.	\$2 98
U.S.D.A. Choice	\$1 39	U.S.D.A. Choice	\$1 59
VEAL SIRLOIN ROAST lb.		CUBED STEAK lb.	\$1 49
U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS	\$1 89	U.S.D.A. Choice	\$1 29
VEAL ROAST lb.		SKIRT STEAK lb.	\$1 89
U.S.D.A. Choice	\$1 39	U.S.D.A. Choice	\$1 19
GROUND VEAL lb.		RUMP ROAST lb.	\$1 89
U.S.D.A. Choice	99¢	Porterhouse	\$1 89
VEAL STEW-Bone-In lb.		Steak lb.	\$1 19
U.S.D.A. Choice	99¢	U.S.D.A. Choice	
VEAL SHANK lb.		GROUND CHUCK lb.	
U.S.D.A. Choice	99¢	Quartered	
VEAL BREAST lb.		Chicken Breast lb.	69¢
U.S.D.A. Choice	\$1 19	Quartered - with Backs	
VEAL KIDNEY lb.		Chicken Legs lb.	49¢
U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS	\$1 49		
VEAL STEW lb.			
U.S.D.A. Choice BREADED	\$1 49		
VEAL CUTLETS lb.			
Loin or Rib			
Pork Roast 3 lb. avg. lb.	99¢		
Quarter			
Pork Loin	\$1 19		
Cut In Pork Chops			

very fresh fruits & vegetables
California Sunkist Large 72 Size
NAVEL ORANGES lb. 19¢

U.S. # 1 Idaho
BAKING POTATOES lb. 16¢
Fancy Yellow
DRY ONIONS 3 lb. bag 29¢
California
ROMAIN LETTUCE lb. 29¢

Fancy
D'ANJOU PEARS lb. 19¢
Extra Fancy Hothouse
BIBB LETTUCE lb. 79¢
Large Juicy
LEMONS lb. 29¢

BAKERY
Country's Delight
BREAD 4 1 pound loaves \$1 00
Country's Delight BUTTERFRESH
BREAD 1 1/4 pound loaf 49¢

FROZEN FOOD
Minute Maid
ORANGE JUICE 3 6 ounce cans 89¢
Bird's Eye Cut or French
GREEN BEANS 3 9 ounce boxes \$1 00
Bird's Eye Mix Vegetables
or Chopped
BROCCOLI 3 10 ounce boxes \$1 00
Highliner
OCEAN PERCH 1 pound package 69¢
Fleischmann
EGG BEATERS 16 ounces 79¢
Ore-Ida Shredded
HASH BROWNS 24 ounces 49¢
Johns Premium
SAUSAGE PIZZA 22 ounces \$1 69
All Varieties Except Beef and Ham
BANQUET DINNERS 11 ounces 49¢
Pat Ritz
PIE SHELLS 2 pack 49¢
Stouffer's
CHICKEN PIE 10 ounces 59¢
Bird's Eye
CORN on the COB 4 count package 59¢
Brilliant
COOKED SHRIMP 6 ounces 89¢

DELICATESSEN
Best Kosher Smoker
ITALIAN SAUSAGE 12 oz. \$1 29
Best Kosher
BULK SALAMI 1/2 lb. 89¢
Regular or Beef Oscar Mayer
WIENERS lb. 99¢
Regular or Beef OSCAR MAYER
BOLOGNA 12 oz. 89¢
Oscar Mayer
COTTO SALAMI 12 oz. \$1 09
Oscar Mayer OLD FASHIONED
LOAF 1/2 lb. 79¢
Swift All Beef
FRANKS lb. 89¢
Swift Lazy Maple
BACON lb. \$1 39
Swift Lazy Maple
SKINLESS LINKS 12 oz. 99¢
Rath Maple
BACON lb. \$1 29
Rath Roll
SAUSAGE lb. 75¢
Rath Hickory
HAM 3 lbs. \$5 29
Armour
BOLOGNA lb. 89¢
Armour
BACON lb. \$1 29
Armour All Meat
FRANKS lb. 79¢

Country's Delight
S&W COFFEE 2 pound can \$1 99
Rubinstein Puget Sound Sockeye RED
SALMON STEAK half size can 99¢
Chicken of the Sea
CHUNK TUNA half size can 49¢
Lipton
TEABAGS 100 count box \$1 19
Small or Large Curd Country's Delight
Cottage Cheese 24 ounce container 79¢
Country's Delight—Sour
HALF and HALF 8 ounce carton 29¢
All Flavors Country's Delight
ICE CREAM half gallon \$1 15
Contadina
Tomato Paste 5 6 ounce cans \$1 00
Contadina
Tomato Sauce 6 8 ounce cans \$1 00
Contadina STEWED
TOMATOES 3 300 size cans \$1 00
Campbell's CHICKEN NOODLE
SOUP 5 cans \$1 00
Mott's
Apple SAUCE 35 ounces 69¢
Gold Medal
FLOUR 5 pound bag 79¢
Raggy Ann Cut SWEET
POTATOES 3 303 size cans \$1 00
Raggy Ann
TOMATOES 3 303 size cans \$1 00
Diet Delight Sliced or Halves
CLING PEACHES #303 can 49¢
Diet Delight Pears or
FRUIT COCKTAIL #303 cans 49¢
Diet Delight Plums or GRAPEFRUIT
SECTIONS #303 can 49¢
Kraft Miracle Whip
Salad Dressing quart jar \$1 19
Kraft MACARONI and
CHEESE 4 7 1/2 ounce packages \$1 00
Ealmar PACIFIC
MACKEREL 4 7 ounce cans \$1 00
Beachlight
Fish Steaks 4 quarter size cans \$1 00

TREASURE ISLAND
the super market

All meat and poultry items good through Saturday, February 15, 1975 unless otherwise stated. All grocery items good through Wednesday, February 19, 1975.

TREASURE ISLAND
the super market

Store Hours: Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

(COUNTRYSIDE MALL) NORTHWEST HWY. & 1216 BALDWIN RD. PALATINE

FOR REALLY GREAT SAVINGS . . . SERVICE . . . QUALITY . . .
Who's Doing More Than KOHL'S!



U.S. Gov't. Inspected
**CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS**

LEAN
TENDER &
FLAVORFUL

97¢
LB.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected
**LOIN END
PORK ROAST**

87¢
LB.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected
**PORK LOIN
ROAST**

\$1.28
LB.

U.S. Gov't. Inspected
PORK LOIN ROAST

RIB
HALF

85¢
LB.

LOIN
HALF

95¢
LB.

**RAND &
CENTRAL RDS.
MT. PROSPECT
PLAZA**

Store Hours:
Daily
8:00 AM to 9:00 PM
Saturday
8:00 AM to 7:00 PM
Sunday
9:00 AM to 5:00 PM



ALL ITEMS ON SALE
**THURS., FEB. 13TH
THRU
WED., FEB. 19, 1975**
UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

U.S.D.A. Choice
BRISKET of BEEF

BONELESS

\$1.19
LB.



U.S. Gov't. Inspected
**COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE
RIBS**

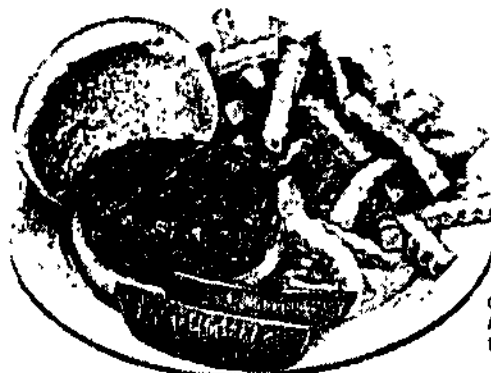
87¢
LB.



U.S.D.A. Choice Shoulder
LAMB CHOPS

U.S.D.A. Choice Round Bone
LAMB CHOPS
LB. **\$1.18**

\$1.18
LB.



**FRESH
GROUND
BEEF**

GROUND FRESH
MANY TIMES
DAILY

68¢
LB.

LEAN FRESH

GROUND CHUCK.... LB. **88¢**

Armour's **CANNED HAM**

3-LB. CAN
\$4.29



5-LB. CAN
\$6.98

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST

LB. **78¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONE-IN
LAMB for STEW

LB. **68¢**

KOHL'S FINEST QUALITY
SLICED BACON

1-LB.
PKG. **\$1.19**



At Peak
Perfection

Fresh Iceberg
LETTUCE

3 HEADS **\$1.00**

PRODUCE PRICES EFFECTIVE
THRU SUNDAY ONLY

NET WEIGHT
12-OZ.

Washington State Fancy
**Golden Delicious
APPLES**
4 LBS. **\$1.00**

Washington State
**D'ANJOU
PEARS**
29¢ LB.

Large
**SLICING
CUCUMBERS**
2 FOR **39¢**



Delicatessen by Kohl

KOSHER STYLE LEAN SLICED
**CORNE
BEEF**

15-LB.
\$1.39

HYGRADE'S BOLOGNA, COTTO-SALAMI or
SPICED LUNCHEON..... LB. **99¢**

SCOTT PETERSEN SLICED
MINCED HAM..... 1/2-LB. **79¢**

READY-TO-EAT
FRIED PERCH or WHITE FISH..... 1/2-LB. **79¢**

LEON'S OLD-FASHIONED
SLICED BOLOGNA 1/2-LB. **69¢**

WISCONSIN SLICED
SWISS CHEESE..... 1/2-LB. **89¢**

KOHL'S CREAMED or CRISP
COLE SLAW... LB. **59¢**

OSCAR MAYER
**MEAT OR BEEF
WIENERS** LB. **89¢**



SUGAR FREE
**DIET
RITE
COLA**
AND FLAVORS

8 16-OZ
BOTTLE
CARTON **99¢**
PLUS DEP

BORDEN'S
SOUR CREAM
PINT
CTN. **69¢**



HILLS BROS.
COFFEE
• DRIP • REGULAR
• ELECTRIC PERK

3 LB
CAN **\$2.79**

MORTON'S
POT PIES
• CHICKEN
• TURKEY
• BEEF **3** 8-OZ.
PKGS. **79¢**



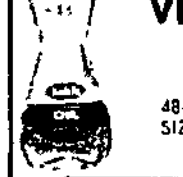
KOHL'S
ASSORTED FLAVORS
**LOWFAT
YOGURT**

4 8-OZ.
CTNS. **\$1.00**

KOHL'S
SANDWICH BREAD
1 1/2-LB.
LOAF **49¢**

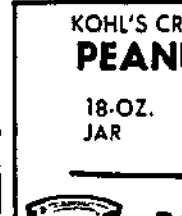


KRAFT
DINNERS
3 7 1/2-OZ.
PKGS. **89¢**

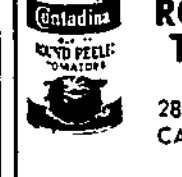


KOHL'S PURE
**VEGETABLE
OIL**
48-OZ.
SIZE **\$1.89**

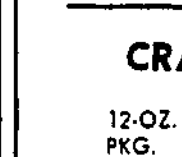
WELCH'S GRAPE
JAM, JELLY or PRESERVES
20-OZ.
JAR **69¢**



KOHL'S CREAMY or CRUNCHY
PEANUT BUTTER
18-OZ.
JAR **69¢**



CONTADINA
**ROUND PEELED
TOMATOES**
28-OZ.
CAN **49¢**



RITZ
CRACKERS
12-OZ.
PKG. **69¢**

SAVE 40¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
**INSTANT
COFFEE**

10-OZ
JAR **\$1.99** WITH
COUPON

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
ONE PER FAMILY EXPIRES FEB. 19, 1975
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

SAVE 58¢

DISINFECTANT
**LYSOL
SPRAY**

21-OZ
CAN **\$1.59** WITH
COUPON

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
ONE PER FAMILY EXPIRES FEB. 19, 1975
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

SAVE 28¢

REGULAR or UNBLEACHED
**PILLSBURY
FLOUR**

10-LB
BAG **\$1.81** WITH
COUPON

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
ONE PER FAMILY EXPIRES FEB. 19, 1975
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

SAVE 15¢

**MAZOLA
CORN OIL**

32-OZ
SIZE **\$1.58** WITH
COUPON

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
ONE PER FAMILY EXPIRES FEB. 19, 1975
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

SAVE 12¢

**PROMISE
MARGARINE**

1-LB.
QTRS **69¢** WITH
COUPON

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
ONE PER FAMILY EXPIRES FEB. 19, 1975
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE

SAVE 15¢

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**FRISKIES
DOG FOOD**

15 1/2-OZ
CANS **\$1.00** WITH
COUPON

GOOD ONLY AT KOHL'S FOOD STORES
ONE PER FAMILY EXPIRES FEB. 19, 1975
SUBJECT TO ILLINOIS SALES TAX ON REGULAR PRICE



The HERALD Paddock Publications Wheeling

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and cold; high in lower 20s.

FRIDAY: Cloudy and continued cold; high in 20s. Map on Page 2.

26th Year—98

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Thursday, February 13, 1975

5 Sections, 52 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Parks ask donation law for builders

by JOE FRANZ

The Wheeling Park District has asked the village board to consider adopting an ordinance that would require builders of large residential developments to donate cash or land to park and school districts.

Park board members made the request because of a recent decision by a Du Page County circuit court judge that upheld such an ordinance in Naperville.

The suit challenging Naperville's law was filed by the Home Builders Assn. of Greater Chicago and several developers. They are appealing the decision.

The builders say the ordinance creates double taxation in violation of the state and federal constitutions because taxpayers who purchase homes pay for the donation through higher home prices.

IN A RECENT LETTER to the village board, Park Board Pres. Robert Ross suggests that the village, school districts and park district "seriously consider" such an ordinance. "This ordinance mandates public open space in the housing developments and has been upheld in the lower court," Ross said.

The park board president said park officials are committed to obtaining adequate open space and feel that the ordinance would help ensure a proper balance in the community.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said the village board has directed him to review the park district's request. He said he is not sure whether he would recommend adoption of such an ordinance.

"Before I say anything I want to look at the Naperville ordinance," Passolt said. "I have to look at it and see what it says."

Passolt has said that although Wheeling has no ordinance requiring builder donations, developers are required to contact the school and park districts before getting plans approved.

SUPT. KENNETH GILL of Wheeling-Elmhurst Park Dist. 21 said Wednesday he is willing to meet with park and school officials to discuss an ordinance that would require donations from builders.

"We've done pretty well without it in

the past, but the Naperville ordinance seems to be a pretty viable thing," he said. "Buffalo Grove has adopted something similar to it and it seems to be working."

The superintendent said since the Naperville case is pending in court, it might be wise for officials to wait until the legal dispute is resolved. "I wouldn't want to force the village to pass an ordinance until I'm sure it will be upheld in court," Gill said.

PARKS SUPT. David Phillips said he has favored such an ordinance for quite some time, but has not pushed for adoption of it because of the legal action.

He said since the lower court has backed the ordinance, the park district can be more confident in working for a similar policy in Wheeling. He said, however, that there will be some uncertainty until a decision is reached on the appeal.

In the past, the park district has received some donations from builders, but Phillips said since they are not required they have been sporadic and of little benefit.

In addition to Naperville, Arlington Heights has an ordinance requiring donations from builders. Buffalo Grove has a resolution and Elk Grove Village requires donations as part of a village policy.



Which way now? Riders in forest preserve near Des Plaines stop for breather.

Clerk proposes use of voting machines in village election

Wheeling Village Clerk Evelyn Diens has proposed the use of voting machines instead of paper ballots in the April 15 village elections.

Cost of the machines would be about \$5,000, some \$1,200 more than the amount budgeted for election expenses, Mrs. Diens said.

If her proposal is approved by the village board, it would be the first time for voting machines in a village election. Until now, voting machines only have been

used locally in county, state and national elections.

Mrs. Diens said the voting machines are "more sophisticated" and would reduce the possibility of spoiled ballots. She said the machines also may enable the village to hire fewer election judges.

Mrs. Diens estimates the voting machines, which would be rented from the county, would cost the village \$4,966.50.

The clerk said after village employees finish counting the number of registered voters she will have a better idea of how

many voting machines will be needed. It may be possible, she said, to consolidate some polling places, thus requiring fewer voting machines and workers.

MRS. DIENS estimates that paper ballots would cost the village \$2,923.50, about \$800 less than the amount budgeted. She said "punch-ballot" system would cost the village \$8,850.70. "I think that's a little too rich for us now," she said.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer is reviewing

the voting machine rental agreement. Mrs. Diens has asked the village board for a decision on her proposal by Wednesday.

Residents can register to vote at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd., through March 18.

Citizens have until Wednesday to file objections to election petitions with the village clerk's office. Twelve candidates from three parties are seeking election to four seats on the village board.

In Detroit...

Auto industry cutbacks, layoffs may end by spring: GM official

From Herald news services

The massive production cutbacks in the auto industry that have rippled through the entire economy could end by spring, the chairman of General Motors said Wednesday.

But, said GM chairman Thomas A. Murphy, "What we need more than anything, I think, is evidence of forward, constructive movement by our government in Washington."

"By the end of next month," Murphy said, "we are hopeful that our sales results will make our plants so busy that no more temporary layoffs will be necessary."

He also said if sales spurt in the spring, GM could begin recalling workers on indefinite layoffs—in GM's case, about one-third of its work force of 600,000.

Murphy said some 121,000 workers are on indefinite layoff—one-third of the No. 1 automaker's hourly labor force.

GM this week had five plants closed and 13,305 workers on temporary layoff. The figure has fluctuated weekly since the current sales downturn began with the introduction of the 1975 model cars in October. The number of workers on indefinite layoffs, however, has climbed upward steadily.

INDUSTRYWIDE, 17 manufacturing and assembly plants were closed this week and 45,330 workers were on temporary layoffs. Another 207,650 workers were on indefinite layoffs. The 252,980 workers off the job this week amounts to nearly 40 per cent of the auto industry's hourly work force.

Murphy said only one GM plant would be closed next week, compared to five

this week and seven last week, and the number of workers on indefinite layoff could drop below 28,000 by the end of the year if sales continue to improve. The 28,000 level is where GM stood at the beginning of the 1975 model year last summer.

The GM official said the industry "can sell its way out of the current slump," but needs help from Washington in restoring consumer confidence. He said early February sales figures, due Thursday, will show the continued success of the \$200 to \$600 cash rebates, but ruled out any extension past Feb. 28.

"I'd suggest to anybody who is waiting to see if they are extended, don't," Murphy said. "Get out and buy a car now."

MURPHY SAID the industry is selling its way out from under a mountain of unsold cars to get plants open. He said: "What we need more than anything, I think, is evidence of forward constructive movement by our government in Washington." Quick action on the President's proposed income tax rebate is needed, he said.

Elsewhere on the economic scene: A House-passed bill to rescind President Ford's oil import fee won Senate committee approval Wednesday with a Republican opponent predicting it would become law over a veto.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he was told by the White House there were only 20 or 29 sure Senate votes against overriding the President's expected veto of the bill—too few to block it from becoming law.

Meantime, sources said, a special committee of Senate Democrats seeking to

(Continued on Page 3)

In Chicago...



AMERICAN SCULPTOR Harry Bertola "plays" a model of his "sounding sculpture," demonstrating how the wind will ripple tall fragile copper rods to create musical chords.

Plans unveiled for sculpture

Chicagoans got a first glimpse Wednesday of plans for the latest addition to the city's growing collection of major public works of art with a preview of the "sounding sculpture" to be installed in the Standard Oil Plaza next June.

American sculptor Harry Bertola displayed a model of his unique multi-unit metal work at a press conference at the Randolph Street Standard Oil corporate headquarters where the sculpture will grace a large reflecting pool.

Bertola's sculpture, the first of its kind to be exhibited in an urban setting, is composed of groups of slender flexible copper rods, ranging in height from four to 16 feet. The rods, Bertola said, are intended to sway with the breezes off nearby Lake Michigan to produce melodic tones.

The inside story

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In prison...

Warden says Kerner has not had any heart attacks



OTTO KERNER

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—While former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner has experienced "chest pains" he has not suffered any heart attacks while an inmate at the federal correctional institution here, Warden Lawrence Grossman said Wednesday.

Documents filed in the U.S. District Court in Chicago Monday said Kerner had suffered four heart attacks since entering the federal prison July 28 and is "dangerously undernourished."

"He's generally in the same physical condition as when he entered the institution," said Grossman. The warden said he believed there may have been a "misunderstanding" about the alleged heart attacks.

"He hasn't had any heart attacks since he's been here although he has had chest pains," continued Grossman.

Grossman said Kerner is continuing to work in the prison library. He said the former appeals court judge also has been doing volunteer work by taping books for the blind.

"He spends a lot of his leisure time watching television or talking to other residents," said Grossman.

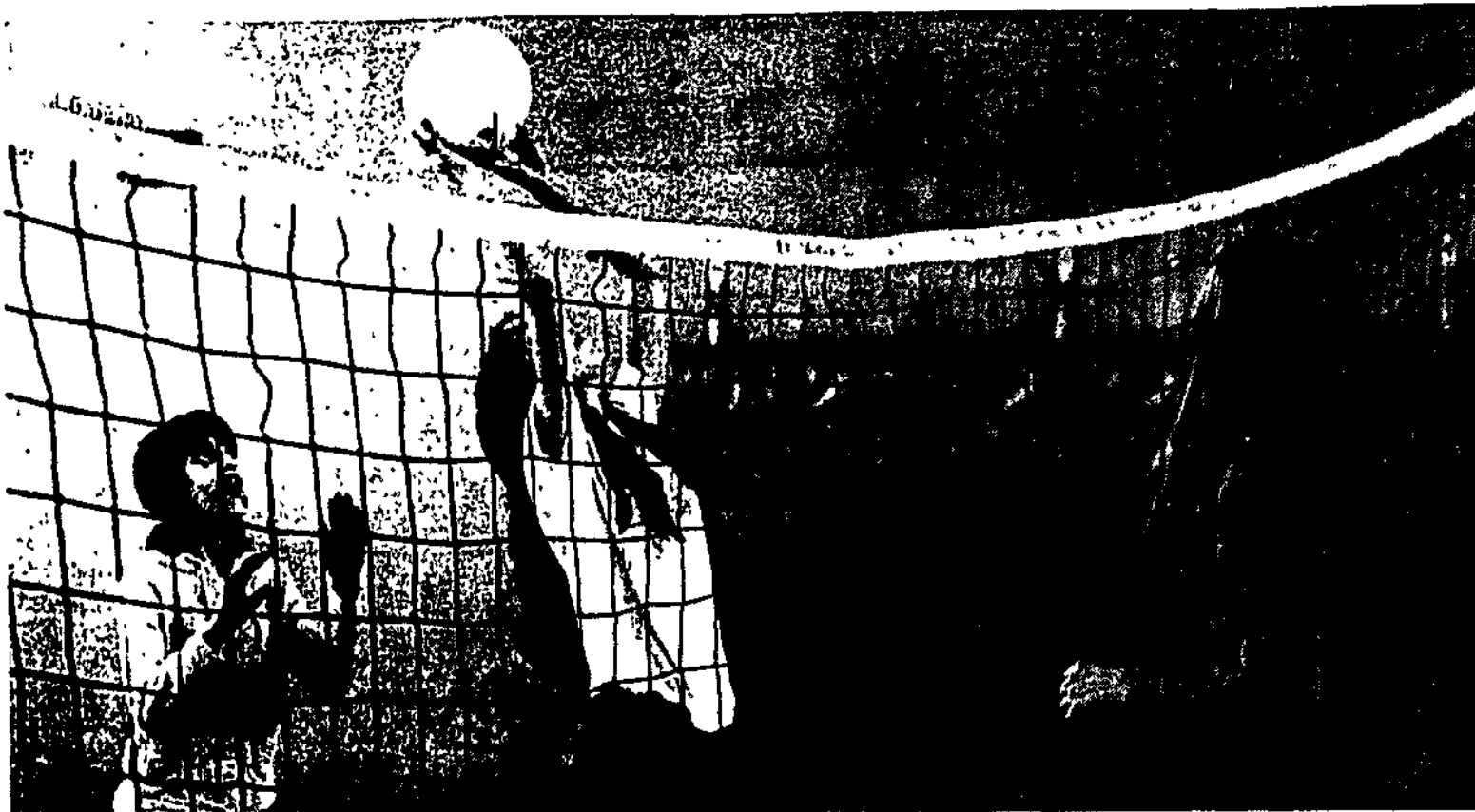
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Kerner was convicted in 1973 after leaving the governor's office and becoming a federal appellate judge. An appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court delayed serving the sentence.

Kerner was charged with gaining a \$144,000 profit from a bribe consisting of an offer of stock in a race track corporation in 1966 at 1962 prices and with underpaying his federal income tax by more than \$83,000.



IT'S UP AND — hopefully — over at a practice session of the Wheeling Park District's girls' junior high school volleyball team. The girls are preparing for their first league game Saturday. The league will run for seven weeks, placing the girls against seventh and eighth graders from five area park districts.

Lake-Cook Road delay sought on resident's plea

A plea from a resident whose home is in the right-of-way of the proposed Lake-Cook Road project has prompted Buffalo Grove officials to seek a delay in part of the road construction project.

Village trustees asked the Cook County Highway Dept. this week to start the widening and road construction work east of Ill. Rte. 83. This would allow sev-

eral residents west of Rte. 83 whose homes are in the right-of-way to avoid moving immediately.

County officials have scheduled the project to begin in Buffalo Grove this fall and be finished in one and a half years.

Buffalo Grove trustees decided to make the request after hearing a plea by Walter Schneck who said he wanted to keep his house at least until he retires in 1978. Schneck's house is located between McHenry and Buffalo Grove roads, right where the road is to be widened and extended.

Schneck told village officials he did not want to make a move before he retires because of the high mortgage and moving rates. He said he would make arrangements to move by the time he retires.

VILLAGE TRUSTEE Clarice Rech said Wednesday that the request by the village should have been more emphatic. "It could have been worded stronger," she said.

Mrs. Rech said several other families besides the Schnecks will be affected by the project, including owners of the oldest home in the village. That home, which is a landmark in Buffalo Grove, will be moved when road construction begins in the area.

The request was made in a letter accom-

panying the village's granting of the right-of-way to the highway department.

Mrs. Rech said there are about four property owners who have not sold to the county, including Schneck.

Lake-Cook Road is being widened and in some stretches newly constructed between Edens Expressway in Highland Park and Ill. Rte. 59 in Barrington. Work is now under way between Skokie Boulevard and Waukegan Road.

Schools caucus endorsements set for Monday

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Caucus will endorse candidates for the April school board election at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the administration building, 999 Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Two three-year terms will be open. Board members Susan Rose and Lillian Stiller have announced they will seek election. Allan Blattner of Arlington Heights also has been interviewed for caucus endorsement.

Mrs. Stiller will be running for her fourth term. Mrs. Rose was appointed to the board in August to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mary Jo Reid.

Blattner said Wednesday he is running because he is interested in how the district is run and because he feels more action should be taken by the district to improve student scores on standardized test scores.

Other citizens interested in caucus endorsement can be nominated at the meeting and must prepare a statement listing their qualifications.

The caucus can endorse three candidates for the two positions.

Parks to sponsor teen swim series

The Wheeling Park District will sponsor a series of teen swims at Neptune's Pool in Wheeling High School in the next two months.

The teen swims will be conducted Feb. 19 and 26 and March 5, 12, 19 and 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. The cost is 25 cents per person or a Neptune's pool pass.

The park district also is sponsoring free birthday swims for children 12 and under. Children with birthdays coming up can register for the free swim at the pool, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd. or call 537-7893.

Clinic for the next 'Casey at the bat'

The first of a series of baseball-hitting clinics, sponsored by the Wheeling Park District, is scheduled for Feb. 16 at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Boys from 8 to 12 years old who are interested should register before Feb. 15 at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd. The fee is \$6.

Participants will be instructed on fundamental hitting skills, self-confidence and sportsmanship. Hitting will be taught with the aid of a pitching machine.

Fire department sponsors ball

The Wheeling Fire Department is sponsoring its annual Sweethearts Ball Feb. 15 at Chevy Chase Country Club, 1000 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and end about 1 p.m. Tickets are \$2 per person and can be purchased at the door or in advance at the fire station, 312 E. Dundee Rd.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to buy equipment for the fire department.

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First violinists are co-concertmasters Howard Wachtel of Buffalo Grove High School and Doug Sampson of Wheeling High School. Other first violinists are Sarah Paine, Nancy Damon, Alice LaPlante, Jan Lindquist and Debbie Russell, Buffalo Grove High School; Anne Cooper, Anne Penning and Becky Ivan, Arlington High School, and John Cole and Claus Bacher, Wheeling High School.

Violinists are section leader Gerry Rice, Mary Kay Moore and Mike Sharp, Buffalo Grove; Lisa Anderson, Ray Waymeal and Barry Taylor, Wheeling, and

Alan Masters, Hersey.

Playing the bass section are section leader Mark Jackson, John Ambrose and Scott Pannier, Wheeling, and Tim Racette, Buffalo Grove.

Second violinists are Gene Calvin, Lisa Vanderziel and John Brueske, Wheeling; Lori Slack, Barb Krause, Becky Damon and Ron McKenzie, Buffalo Grove; Randy Haseman and Brenda Boelkens, Arlington, and Margie Helms, Hersey.

Cellists are section leader Kerstin Klump, Anne Libby and Peter Brunette, Wheeling; David Paine, Rick Koehler, Sharon Dowd, Patsy Vallejo, Julie Wenzel and Eileen Wachtel, Buffalo Grove, and Liz Lindner, Arlington.

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Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

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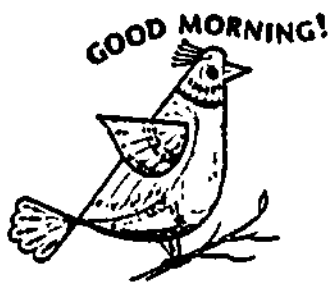
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and cold; high in lower 20s.

FRIDAY: Cloudy and continued cold; high in 20s. Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—202

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Thursday, February 13, 1975

5 Sections, 52 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Gas-cost rise won't change driving: poll

Most motorists would not change their driving habits even if the cost of gasoline increases.

That's what two-thirds of the persons interviewed in a poll conducted by U. S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, indicated.

About 67 per cent of the 441 persons questioned in the survey said their driving habits would change either not at all or very little if the price of gasoline went to 75 cents a gallon. Only 11 per cent of the respondents said a price hike would force them to cut their driving in half or quit driving.

Mikva released results of the survey, conducted in the 10th District last week, at a press conference Wednesday.

MIKE SAID THE results of the survey have prompted him to oppose President Ford's energy proposal which could cause gas prices to increase as much as 20 cents per gallon. He said the price hike would hurt only the persons with lower incomes who could least afford it.

Mikva said gas rationing appears to be a more attractive alternative than price increases. But he said he hopes another alternative can be found to ease the energy problem.

Mikva to introduce noise-control measure. Page 5.

"Rationing is a last resort type of measure and would certainly be needed if there was another oil embargo. I would hate to see us use that option before it is absolutely necessary," he said.

Mikva said he believes other alternatives might include more emphasis on a voluntary conservation program.

HE ALSO WAS critical of a recent move by Ford to free \$2 billion in funds for federal highway construction.

"We seem to be in another push-pull situation here, with the President saying there is an energy crisis, but then proposing a road program which would bring about the use of more energy," he said.

Mikva said if the problem were merely one of creating more jobs, there are other areas in which labor could be used. He suggested money could be directed toward rehabilitating railroad rights-of-way throughout the country.



Which way now? Riders in forest preserve near Des Plaines stop for breather.

Shopping center planned for Oakton-Webster site

A major shopping center has been proposed for a 25-acre site at the northwest corner of Oakton Street and Webster Lane.

The developer, O'Hare Development Corp., has plans for a department store, supermarket and five small shops. Thirteen single family houses are planned at the north edge of the project along Forest Avenue.

Fred Owens, a representative of the developer, said the firm hopes 6.5 acres

of the site can be turned over to the park district. The park would serve as a buffer between the houses, which will cost from \$65,000 to \$75,000, and the commercial area.

The development is estimated to cost about \$4.6 million and have annual sales estimated at \$6.4 million.

The commercial development will contain about 124,000 square feet of space.

The plans shown to the commission in (Continued on Page 5)

Changes in city bus routes at least 2 months away

Changes in the intracity Des Plaines bus routes are at least two months away following a decision reached by city officials and representatives of the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTAN).

The city council's special mass transportation committee agreed to allow NORTAN to study several enlarged bus route proposals and make a report before expanding local service.

The committee met after receiving a letter from George Koelper, NORTAN operations manager, stating the cost for

the increased local service would be about \$152 a day.

Ald. Richard Ward, 8th, a member of the transportation committee, said such costs could mean a \$30,000 annual expense to the city.

JOSEPH DIJOHN, NORTAN's executive director, said he will obtain an emergency grant from the Regional Transportation Authority this week to cover bus operating deficits for all local routes. However, the money would not cover the cost of expanded service.

DIJOHN said NORTAN will seek per-

manent funding from the RTA in July and during the next six months studies will be made to determine what bus routes should be added or expanded in the 19 member communities.

He said the NORTAN bus committee would study proposals offered by Des Plaines for expanded service and consider them in any final recommendation. DIJOHN said that the district has contracted with the Chicago Transit Authority to review bus service throughout the area and make recommendations.

REX WILSON, Des Plaines NORTAN

trustee, said he would present several plans developed by the city, CTA and League of Women Voters for expanded service in the city to NORTAN's bus committee.

DIJOHN said once the bus committee studies that proposal and makes a recommendation, the city can decide if it wants to go ahead with the expanded routes and absorb some of the costs. He said the move might strengthen the city's chances of receiving permanent

(Continued on Page 5)

In Detroit...

Auto industry cutbacks, layoffs may end by spring: GM official

From Herald news services

The massive production cutbacks in the auto industry that have rippled through the entire economy could end by spring, the chairman of General Motors said Wednesday.

But, said GM chairman Thomas A. Murphy, "What we need more than anything, I think, is evidence of forward, constructive movement by our government in Washington."

"By the end of next month," Murphy said, "we are hopeful that our sales results will make our plants so busy that no more temporary layoffs will be necessary."

He also said if sales spurt in the spring, GM could begin recalling workers on indefinite layoffs—in GM's case, about one-third of its work force of 600,000.

Murphy said some 121,000 workers are on indefinite layoff—one-third of the No. 1 automaker's hourly labor force.

GM this week had five plants closed and 13,303 workers on temporary layoff. The figure has fluctuated weekly since the current sales downturn began with the introduction of the 1975 model cars in October. The number of workers on indefinite layoffs, however, has climbed upward steadily.

INDUSTRYWIDE, 17 manufacturing and assembly plants were closed this week and 43,330 workers were on temporary layoffs. Another 207,630 workers were on indefinite layoffs. The 232,980 workers off the job this week amounts to nearly 40 per cent of the auto industry's hourly work force.

Murphy said only one GM plant would be closed next week, compared to five

this week and seven last week, and the number of workers on indefinite layoff could drop below 20,000 by the end of the year if sales continue to improve. The 20,000-level is where GM stood at the beginning of the 1975 model year last summer.

The GM official said the industry "can sell its way out of the current slump," but needs help from Washington in restoring consumer confidence. He said early February sales figures, due Thursday, will show the continued success of the \$200 to \$600 cash rebates, but ruled out any extension past Feb. 28.

"I'd suggest to anybody who is waiting to see if they are extended, don't," Murphy said. "Get out and buy a car now."

MURPHY SAID the industry is selling its way out from under a mountain of unsold cars to get plants open. He said: "What we need more than anything, I think, is evidence of forward constructive movement by our government in Washington." Quick action on the President's proposed income tax rebate is needed, he said.

Elsewhere on the economic scene: • A House-passed bill to rescind President Ford's oil import fee won Senate committee approval Wednesday with a Republican opponent predicting it would become law over a veto.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he was told by the White House there were only 28 or 29 sure Senate votes against overriding the President's expected veto of the bill—too few to block it from becoming law.

Meantime, sources said, a special committee of Senate Democrats seeking to

(Continued on Page 3)

In Chicago...



AMERICAN SCULPTOR Harry Bertola "plays" a model of his "sounding sculpture," demonstrating how the wind will ripple tall fragile copper rods to create musical chords.

Plans unveiled for sculpture

Chicagoans got a first glimpse Wednesday of plans for the latest addition to the city's growing collection of major public works of art with a preview of the "sounding sculpture" to be installed in the Standard Oil Plaza next June.

American sculptor Harry Bertola displayed a model of his unique multi-tuned metal work at a press conference at the Randolph Street Standard Oil corporate headquarters where the sculpture will grace a large reflecting pool.

Bertola's sculpture, the first of its kind to be exhibited in an urban setting, is composed of groups of slender flexible copper rods, ranging in height from four to 16 feet. The rods, Bertola said, are intended to sway with the breezes off nearby Lake Michigan to produce melodic tones.

The inside story

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In prison...

Warden says Kerner has not had any heart attacks



OTTO KERNER

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—While former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner has experienced "chest pains" he has not suffered any heart attacks while an inmate at the federal correctional institution here, Warden Lawrence Grossman said Wednesday.

Documents filed in the U.S. District Court in Chicago Monday said Kerner had suffered four heart attacks since entering the federal prison July 28 and is "dangerously undernourished."

"He's generally in the same physical condition as when he entered the institution," said Grossman. The warden said he believed there may have been a "misunderstanding" about the alleged heart attacks.

"He hasn't had any heart attacks since he's been here although he has had chest pains," continued Grossman.

Grossman said Kerner is continuing to work in the prison library. He said the former appeals court judge also has been doing volunteer work by taping books for the blind.

"He spends a lot of his leisure time watching television or talking to other residents," said Grossman.

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LUTHERAN GENERAL Hospital nurse Deborah Buckley is watched as she prepares to demonstrate mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on Tony Toniolo of the Mount Prospect Civil Defense group. It is part of a medical self-

help course sponsored by the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. each Monday night at Addressograph-Multigraphics Corp., 1800 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, and attended by more than 200 persons.

Mikva to introduce airport-noise bill

U. S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-Ill., said Wednesday he will introduce legislation this month to regulate airport noise. Mikva said his bill would create local boards composed of representatives of communities adjacent to airports. The boards would develop regulations controlling aircraft noise.

Bus-route changes still 2 months away

(Continued from Page 1)

However, Ald. George Olen, 2nd, the committee chairman, and Ald. John Seltz, 7th, suggested that it might be a bad idea to implement new routes before July and then face the possibility of changes. They said this could confuse riders and possibly discourage future bus users.

He mentioned the legislation during a press conference.

Mikva, who served in Congress from 1969-73 as representative of Chicago's Hyde Park neighborhood, said he is impressed with the internal reforms in the House and the legislation that has been introduced in the 94th Congress.

MIKVA SAID reforms pushed through by the 75 new Democratic congressmen should pave the way for some meaningful action by the House. Mikva cited the expansion of the house Ways and Means Committee, of which he is a member, and challenges to several senior committee chairmen as examples of the reforms.

"The message has gone out and I don't think that any committee chairman will defy a program that has been presented to their committee in the future," he said.

Mikva also took note that new Con-

gress has put an end to the House Un-American Activities Committee. He said Congress seems to be moving a little faster than during his last term.

"When I first went to Congress in 1969, the Judiciary Committee did not hold its first meeting until March, and Ways and Means has already gotten three important bills out," Mikva said.

BESIDES THE INTERNAL reforms, Mikva said he also expects some action this year on a handgun-control bill he introduced. He said public hearings on the legislation probably will be held throughout the country.

The congressman said he is planning two conferences late this month and early March. Area residents may participate in a conference on the economy Feb. 22. Mikva also said he is inviting local municipal officials to discuss local problems March 8.

Shop center planned at Oakton-Webster

(Continued from Page 1)

cluded 955 parking spaces to serve the shopping center.

WHILE THE PROPOSAL got a favorable reaction from most of the plan commission members, some opposition could arise from owners of nearby homes.

Residents have voiced concern in recent months about expansion of the commercial area along Oakton Street. They complained about the construction of the new post office, which is just east of the site of the proposed development.

The residents also have been critical of rezoning efforts for property along the south side of Oakton street in the same area.

At least one member of the zoning board probably will have to disqualify himself from debate on the development. Vern Chase, 1638 Ash St., prepared the architectural drawings for the proposed development.

The zoning board is tentatively scheduled to review the project March 25.

Behrel questions candidacy of two real estate salesmen

by STEVE BROWN

Even though the ink is barely dry on all the aldermanic nominating petitions, Mayor Herbert H. Behrel has expressed some private concerns about several candidates.

Behrel is pondering how to handle the fact that two salesmen from William L. Kunkel and Co., a real estate firm, have decided to run in the April election.

The two, Ald. Ewald Swanson, 6th, the chairman of the powerful municipal development committee, and Frank Kotnaur, 1389 Earl Ave., have both filed to run. Kotnaur will try to oust Ald. Spencer Chase, 3rd.

The question of possible conflict of interest regarding the real estate firm and the city first arose several years ago while Ralph Martin, president of Kunkel, was a member of the city council and headed the municipal development committee.

Behrel said two employees of the Kunkel firm could raise additional headaches if both win seats on the council.

SWANSON HAS abstained from voting on matters that affect Kunkel in the past. The municipal development committee makes recommendations on all zoning and plan commission matters which come before the council. Swanson's chairmanship of that committee has put him in some ticklish situations over the last two years.

Behrel has suggested that he may make an effort to have Kotnaur drop out of the election contest. Besides Kotnaur, John Leer of 1651 Jeanette St., a former alderman, also has filed to run against Chase, an outspoken critic of Behrel and who made an unsuccessful attempt to take over the mayoral post in 1969.

But the mayor also has told friends that he hopes Swanson puts on a good campaign against challenger Robert Kraves, 1700 Pratt Ave.

Kraves, who was the 1973 campaign manager for Ald. Carmen Sarlo, 6th, another frequent Behrel critic, has indicated that he does not believe Swanson represents the ward adequately.

SWANSON, SEEKING his fourth term on the city council, has said he will run on his record.

Besides the contest in the 6th Ward, Ald. Kenneth Kehe, 2nd, another Behrel backer, faces a tough test. Robert Sullivan, 1183 River Rd., has indicated that Kehe's support of downtown redevelopment could become a major issue in the campaign.

Sullivan was part of a group known as the Citizens for the Common Good organized last summer to voice a number of concerns regarding redevelopment plans.

The group questioned possible traffic congestion that could be caused by increased business in the downtown area.

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The local scene

Historical society to meet

Little more than a century ago a spinning wheel was as essential in a home as a refrigerator is today.

Pioneer living is the subject of the next meeting of the Des Plaines Historical Society, which will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Webster Hall of the First Congregational Church, 766 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines. The program will consist of a demonstration of spinning and weaving by Julie Jordan and a film showing life as it was in a log cabin home about 1800.

Refreshments will be served and the general public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Paintings on display

Original oil paintings by Des Plaines resident Thomas Grilli will be on display at Lincoln Mall's second annual Town and Country Festival of Art, to be held Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 22-23.

Course for parents at Y

A Parent Effectiveness Training mini-course designed to teach parents how to resolve conflicts between themselves and their children in a mutually satisfactory way will be offered at the Northwest Suburban YMCA. The course will begin Feb. 24 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and continue for four sessions. The cost is \$25 for members and \$30 for nonmembers. For more information call the Y at 296-3376.

Girls' track meet Saturday

The Des Plaines Park District is sponsoring a midget track meet for girls ages 7 through 11 at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Maine West High School indoor track. Girls may enter any or all of the three events: long jump, 50-yard dash and one-lap run. There is no fee and girls should bring their gym shoes. Ribbons will be given to the first six places on each age level.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and cold, high in lower 20s

FRIDAY: Cloudy and continued cold; high in 20s.

Map on Page 2

18th Year—230

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, February 13, 1975

5 Sections, 52 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Mrs. Todd turns down Kenna debate

Trustee Edward Kenna, responding to charges that the village board lacks credibility and accountability, Wednesday challenged trustee candidate Sandra L. Todd to a debate.

Kenna, who is seeking reelection to the Elk Grove Village Board, said he wants "a public debate between the two of us, any place and anytime she wants to discuss my accountability." Mrs. Todd turned down the offer.

Kenna said he is ready to discuss his performance and is disturbed about a Jan. 23 statement by Mrs. Todd.

In announcing her candidacy Mrs. Todd said, "I'm concerned about the lack of credibility and accountability of some members of the present board."

"Her statement concerns me, since I have always been accountable to the residents and stand ready to debate her charges of my lack of accountability," Kenna said.

Mrs. Todd said "I will answer residents' questions at public candidates nights where all trustee hopefuls are

present. I will not, however, debate with Kenna alone."

Mrs. Todd called Kenna's challenge a ruse.

TRUSTEES RONALD Chernick and Michael Tosto, also seeking reelection, joined in denying Mrs. Todd's charge.

Chernick said, "All three incumbents filed as independent candidates. The statement doesn't make sense," said Chernick. He added he supports Tosto's and Kenna's campaigns.

Tosto also denied Mrs. Todd's statement. "I'm running as an independent; all three (incumbents) are running separate campaigns but support one another's candidacies," he said.

Police investigating two office thefts

Police are investigating the theft of a typewriter estimated to be worth \$436 from the Western Kraft Co., 1800 Nicholas Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Police also are looking into a burglary at the American Auto Plaster Corp., 220 Seegers St. Burglars stole \$261 from a cash box in a file cabinet.

There were no signs of forced entry at either office, police said.

Potential tire theft foiled by police

A Goodyear Tire Co. employee who became suspicious when he discovered new tires stashed in a garbage bin tipped off Elk Grove Village police, who foiled a theft.

Police Wednesday arrested two men they said attempted to steal two radial tires worth \$225.

Police said David Weston 29, of 4318 S. Drexel St., Chicago, a janitor for Goodyear Tire Co., 1501 Nicholas St., and Emmett Buckles 43, of 6134 S. Greenwood St., Chicago, worked out a scheme to steal the tires.

Police said Weston hid the tires in a garage bin and arranged for Buckles to pick them up.

Both were charged with theft and freed on \$1,000 bond. They are to appear in the Elk Grove Village branch of Circuit Court March 19.



Which way now? Riders in forest preserve near Des Plaines stop for breather.

McNamara challenges health survey, says data won't be useful

A new member of the Elk Grove Village Board of Health Wednesday night challenged a \$2,000 health survey the board plans to conduct this spring.

The member, Dr. Robert McNamara, said the answers to the types of questions proposed for the survey will provide no concrete data for the board because they will solicit only attitudes.

"I think we should use the money to provide services rather than conduct surveys," McNamara said. "What will you gain by asking someone if they go to a

doctor in the village or outside the village?"

Donna Farley, board chairman, said the survey is designed to determine resident attitudes about village health services so the department can do its job better.

"It may cost us \$2,000 today but it may save us \$3,000 in the future," Mrs. Farley said, referring to the cost for future program planning.

THE SURVEY is an attempt to gather residents' opinions and attitudes to sup-

plement the board's 1972 health survey. Results of the questionnaire will be used to determine the health department's priorities and program plans for the future.

The survey will be given to 500 families and will be administered by volunteers.

THE BOARD agreed at its meeting Wednesday that the 17-page questionnaire should be condensed so interviews take no more than one hour. Nancy Ylannis, village health coordinator, said the questionnaire is being reviewed by

the University of Illinois Survey Research Center, which is working with the board to prepare the survey. The university center will compile results of the survey for the board.

The board went through a preliminary list of questions suggested for the survey. Survey areas on the questionnaire include opinions on government, environmental health and personal health.

The board hopes to have the questionnaire completed and interviews under way by April.

In Detroit...

Auto industry cutbacks, layoffs may end by spring: GM official

From Herald news services

The massive production cutbacks in the auto industry that have rippled through the entire economy could end by spring, the chairman of General Motors said Wednesday.

But, said GM chairman Thomas A. Murphy, "What we need more than anything, I think, is evidence of forward, constructive movement by our government in Washington."

"By the end of next month," Murphy said, "we are hopeful that our sales results will make our plants so busy that no more temporary layoffs will be necessary."

He also said if sales spurt in the spring, GM could begin recalling workers on indefinite layoffs — in GM's case, about one-third of its work force of 600,000.

Murphy said some 121,000 workers are on indefinite layoff — one-third of the No. 1 automaker's hourly labor force.

GM this week had five plants closed and 13,305 workers on temporary layoff. The figure has fluctuated weekly since the current sales downturn began with the introduction of the 1975 model cars in October. The number of workers on indefinite layoffs, however, has climbed upward steadily.

INDUSTRYWIDE, 17 manufacturing and assembly plants were closed this week and 45,330 workers were on temporary layoffs. Another 207,650 workers were on indefinite layoffs. The 252,980 workers off the job this week amounts to nearly 40 per cent of the auto industry's hourly work force.

Murphy said only one GM plant would be closed next week, compared to five

this week and seven last week, and the number of workers on indefinite layoff could drop below 28,000 by the end of the year if sales continue to improve. The 28,000-level is where GM stood at the beginning of the 1973 model year last summer.

The GM official said the industry "can sell its way out of the current slump," but needs help from Washington in restoring consumer confidence. He said early February sales figures, due Thursday, will show the continued success of the \$200 to \$600 cash rebates, but ruled out any extension past Feb. 28.

"I'd suggest to anybody who is waiting to see if they are extended, don't," Murphy said. "Get out and buy a car now."

MURPHY SAID the industry is selling its way out from under a mountain of unsold cars to get plants open. He said "What we need more than anything, I think, is evidence of forward constructive movement by our government in Washington." Quick action on the President's proposed income tax rebate is needed, he said.

Elsewhere on the economic scene: A House-passed bill to rescind President Ford's oil import fee won Senate committee approval Wednesday with a Republican opponent predicting it would become law over a veto.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he was told by the White House there were only 28 or 29 sure Senate votes against overriding the President's expected veto of the bill — too few to block it from becoming law.

Meantime, sources said, a special committee of Senate Democrats seeking to

In Chicago...



AMERICAN SCULPTOR Harry Bertioia "plays" a model of his "sounding sculpture," demonstrating how the wind will ripple tall fragile copper rods to create musical chords.

Plans unveiled for sculpture

Chicagoans got a first glimpse Wednesday of plans for the latest addition to the city's growing collection of major public works of art with a preview of the "sounding sculpture" to be installed in the Standard Oil Plaza next June.

American sculptor Harry Bertioia displayed a model of his unique multi-unit metal work at a press conference at the Randolph Street Standard Oil corporate headquarters where the sculpture will grace a large reflecting pool.

Bertioia's sculpture, the first of its kind to be exhibited in an urban setting, is composed of groups of slender flexible copper rods, ranging in height from four to 16 feet. The rods, Bertioia said, are intended to sway with the breezes off nearby Lake Michigan to produce melodic tones.

The inside story

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In prison...

Warden says Kerner has not had any heart attacks



OTTO KERNER

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — While former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner has experienced "chest pains" he has not suffered any heart attacks while an inmate at the federal correctional institution here, Warden Lawrence Grossman said Wednesday.

Documents filed in the U.S. District Court in Chicago Monday said Kerner had suffered four heart attacks since entering the federal prison July 28 and is "dangerously undernourished."

"He's generally in the same physical condition as when he entered the institution," said Grossman. The warden said he believed there may have been a "misunderstanding" about the alleged heart attacks.

"He hasn't had any heart attacks since he's been here although he has had chest pains," continued Grossman.

Grossman said Kerner is continuing to work in the prison library. He said the former appeals court judge also has been doing volunteer work by taping books for the blind.

"He spends a lot of his leisure time watching television or talking to other residents," said Grossman.

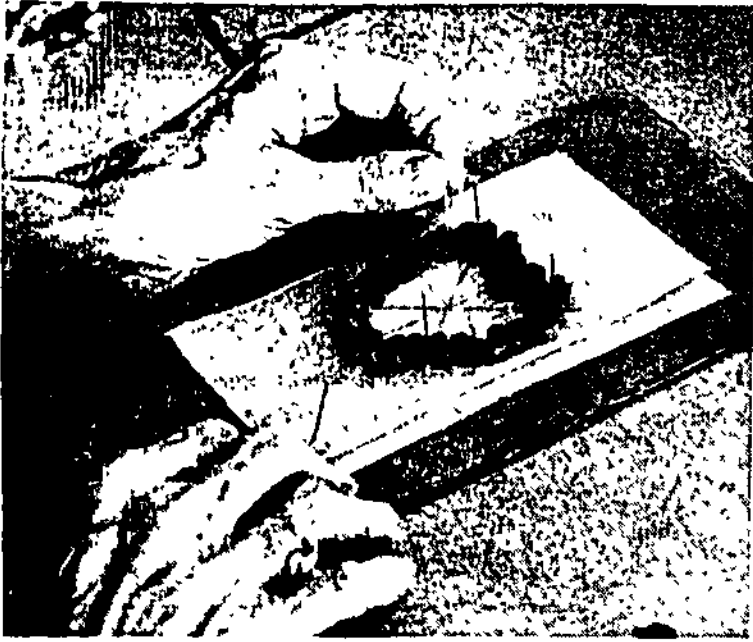
The National Appellate Parole Board in Washington Tuesday deferred action on Kerner's plea for release until April 14.

Kerner and his former state revenue director, Theodore J. Isaacs, were convicted of fraud and income tax evasion in an Illinois race track scandal.

Grossman said Kerner had a complete physical Feb. 3.

Kerner was convicted in 1973 after leaving the governor's office and becoming a federal appellate judge. An appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court delayed serving the sentence.

Kerner was charged with gaining a \$144,000 profit from a bribe consisting of an offer of stock in a race track corporation in 1966 at 1962 prices and with underpaying his federal income tax by more than \$83,000.



Valentines for the young at heart

DOROTHY SHARP prepares long, thin strips of paper to be rolled up and carefully positioned to create delicate quilled valentines. Mrs. Sharp and many other local senior citizens are learning a variety of new crafts in special classes for them offered by the Elk Grove Park District.



Gas-price rise won't affect driving habits: poll

Most motorists would not change their driving habits even if the cost of gasoline increases.

That's what two-thirds of the persons interviewed in a poll conducted by U. S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, indicated.

About 67 per cent of the 444 persons questioned in the survey said their driving habits would change either not at all or very little if the price of gasoline went to 75 cents a gallon. Only 11 per cent of the respondents said a price hike would force them to cut their driving in half or quit driving.

Mikva released results of the survey, conducted in the 10th District last week, at a press conference Wednesday.

MIKVA SAID the results of the survey have prompted him to oppose President Ford's energy proposal which could cause gas prices to increase as much as 20 cents per gallon. He said the price hike would hurt only the persons with lower incomes who could least afford it.

Mikva said gas rationing appears to be a more attractive alternative than price increases. But he said he hopes another alternative can be found to ease the energy problem.

"Rationing is a last resort type of measure and would certainly be needed if there was another oil embargo. I would hate to see us use that option before it is absolutely necessary," he said.

Mikva said he believes other alternatives might include more emphasis on a voluntary conservation program.

HE ALSO WAS critical of a recent move by Ford to free \$2 billion in funds for federal highway construction.

"We seem to be in another push-pull situation here, with the President saying there is an energy crisis, but then proposing a road program which would bring about the use of more energy," he said.

Mikva said if the problem were merely one of creating more jobs, there are other areas in which labor could be used. He suggested money could be directed toward rehabilitating railroad rights-of-way throughout the country.

Mikva sponsors airport-noise bill

U. S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, said Wednesday he will introduce legislation this month to regulate airport noise.

Mikva said his bill would create local boards composed of representatives of communities adjacent to airports. The boards would develop regulations controlling aircraft noise.

He mentioned the legislation during a press conference.

Mikva, who served in Congress from 1969-73 as representative of Chicago's Hyde Park neighborhood, said he is im-

pressed with the internal reforms in the House and the legislation that has been introduced in the 94th Congress.

MIKVA SAID reforms pushed through by the 73 new Democratic congressmen should pave the way for some meaningful action by the House.

Mikva cited the expansion of the House Ways and Means Committee, of which he is a member, and challenges to several senior committee chairmen as examples of the reforms.

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FG



IT'S UP AND — hopefully — over at a practice session of the Wheeling Park District's girls' junior high school volleyball team. The girls are preparing for their first league game Saturday. The league will run for seven weeks, placing the girls against seventh and eighth graders from five area park districts.

The local scene

Concert slated at church

A concert of contemporary Christian music will be presented by the Good News Circle at Elk Grove Baptist Church, 116 Turner Ave., Elk Grove Village, Sunday, Feb. 16 at 6 p.m.

Using the sounds of today's pop music, the group communicates God's love through Bible based lyrics. Many of the songs performed were written by members of the group.

Bob Laurent organized the circle while he was still in college. Since then they have traveled extensively and recorded four albums. The latest "Growing Together," is on the Light label.

There is no admission charge; a free will offering will be taken. The church is at 801 Blsner Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Board of health may establish its own test lab

The Elk Grove Village Board of Health may establish a testing laboratory for water samples and other public health needs or may share one with neighboring municipalities.

The board is working with the North Suburban Assn. for Health Resources, which is examining the need for a local or shared facility.

Al Weinstein, association director, will review the survey at a Feb. 20 luncheon hosted by Elk Grove Village at the Golden Lance Restaurant.

The village's health department sanitarian Barbara Watson currently uses private testing laboratories and the village sends water samples to private lab.

No cost estimates for establishing a village laboratory have been determined.

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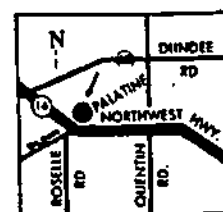
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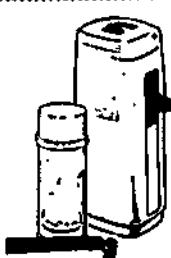
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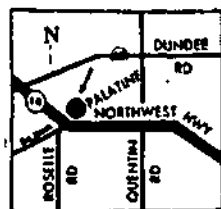


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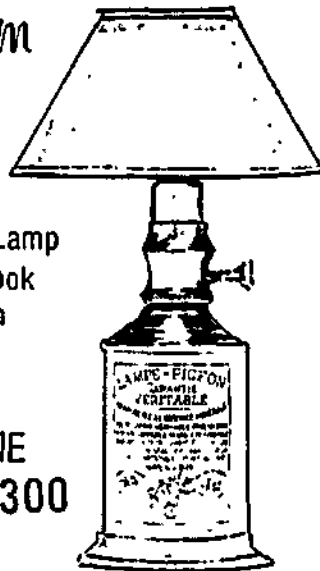
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17th Year—248

Roselle, Illinois 60172

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Heliport OK'd at Woodfield Park building

by STIRLING MORITA

A rooftop heliport that could serve Schaumburg in emergency cases was approved for "lift-off" Wednesday night by the zoning board of appeals.

The zoning board will recommend to the village board Feb. 25 that approval be given for a variation for the planned heliport atop an eight-story office building at Meacham and Golf roads. State transportation offices will be combined April 4 in the building in J. Emil Anderson and Sons' Woodfield Park.

Illinois Dept. of Transportation officials told the board that helicopters are safe and that accidents and potential dangers are minimal compared to other aircraft.

The helicopter pad will be 34 feet by 54 feet and seven inches thick. This could support the weight of a Boeing 747, said Dwayne Moore, the state's chief helicopter pilot who certifies heliports throughout Illinois.

"Noise is not a factor here. When a helicopter is at 100 feet, someone would have to be outside to hear it," Moore said.

Robert Patterson, an attorney representing the transportation department, said, "There is a great deal of public benefit to Schaumburg and the surrounding area."

State helicopters lifting off from the Schaumburg heliport would be used in location studies, accident and construction investigations and emergency trauma cases, said Ralph Wehner, assistant district engineer for the transportation department. Helicopter service would be offered to municipal officials for investigating such things as construction and zoning. Helicopters have been used to help save lives in high-rise building fires, he said.

Wehner said heliports would be used about three days a week and that there would be three or four lifts on a normal day.

The aircraft would not be stored on top of the building and no fueling would be done there, minimizing any chance for accidents, he said. Helicopters would be stored at a hanger in Elgin. The heliport

(Continued on Page 5)



Which way now? Riders in forest preserve near Des Plaines stop for breather.



Susan Bower



Mary Ann Sesko

Five reach 'Outstanding Teacher' finals

Five Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 teachers have been selected as finalists in the Schaumburg Jaycees annual Outstanding Young Educator competition.

Contestants are Richard Ammentorp of Dirksen School; Susan Bower of Dooley School; Robert Schmidt of Collins School; Mary Ann Sesko of Aldrin School and Connie Sobieraj of Collins School.

The outstanding educator will be named Saturday at a 7:30 p.m. banquet at Lancer Steak House in Schaumburg. Also to be named Saturday are the Out-

standing Young Man of 1975 and the Jaycees Outstanding Young Woman of the Year.

AMMENTORP, 23, of 1234 Valley Lake Dr., has taught third grade at Dirksen School for the past two years and serves as nature and field studies teacher at Adolph Link School during summer sessions. He is a member of Dist. 54's welfare and ethics committee and Dirksen PTA.

Miss Bower, 24, has taught fifth grade at Dooley School for three years and

taught nature and field sciences in summer school. A resident of Addison, Miss Bower teaches Sunday school and is a member of the Schaumburg and Illinois education associations.

Schmidt, 29, is assistant principal at Collins School where he taught fifth grade since 1973. He is a member of Dist. 54's science and testing committees and has organized science and social studies fairs at Collins school, as well as



Connie Sobieraj

(Continued on Page 5)

In Detroit...

Auto industry cutbacks, layoffs may end by spring: GM official

From Herald news services

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"By the end of next month," Murphy said, "we are hopeful that our sales results will make our plants so busy that no more temporary layoffs will be necessary."

He also said if sales spurt in the spring, GM could begin recalling workers on indefinite layoffs—in GM's case, about one-third of its work force of 600,000.

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In prison...



OTTO KERNER

Warden says Kerner has not had any heart attacks

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Kerner was charged with gaining a \$144,000 profit from a bribe consisting of an offer of stock in a race track corporation in 1966 at 1962 prices and with underpaying his federal income tax by more than \$83,000.

Shirley
LeBeauTerri
GlynnMarilyn
LeeAnn
Weber

Winner will be announced Saturday

5 in running for woman of the year

One of five Schaumburg women will be named Outstanding Young Woman of 1975 by the Jaycees Saturday at an awards banquet at 7:30 p.m. at the Lancer Steak House restaurant, 50 E. Algonquin Rd.

Finalists in the annual competition are Terri Glynn, 121 Hilltop Dr.; Nancy Larson, 608 Andrew St.; Shirley LeBeau, 536 W. Cedarcrest Dr.; Marilyn Lee, 24 Beech Dr., and Ann Weber, 905 Knightsbridge Ct.

The Jaycees also will present the Outstanding Young Man and Outstanding Young Educator awards at the banquet.

MRS. GLYNN has been active in

Schaumburg's Community Blood program as assistant chairman and publicity aide, as well as volunteer trainer and donor recruiter.

A former member of the village board of health, Mrs. Glynn is environmental chairman of the Dirksen School PTA and coordinates the "Ranger Rick" ecology club at the school.

She is a member of Spring Valley Nature Club and PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems). Mrs. Glynn and her husband, Thomas, are parents of a daughter.

MRS. LARSON'S activities focus on the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates

League of Women Voters. She is a charter member of the League and one of 12 board members who set policy and establish procedures, as well as serving as chairman of the corrections portfolio.

In conjunction with the League stand on the Equal Rights Amendment, Mrs. Larson is a member of the ERA 3rd District Central Committee and was responsible for newsletters sent to voters in the district.

She served as first president of Schaumburg United Party Women's Auxiliary and is now vice president. In addition, Mrs. Larson works with the community blood program, Schaumburg Athletic Assn., FISH, and Spring Valley Nature Club.

She and her husband, Alan, are parents of three children.

MRS. LeBEAU is a charter member of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center North Service League and works as a volunteer in their office. She is a membership chairman of Schaumburg United Party and chairman of the village esthetics commission.

Mrs. LeBeau is also active in PTA, serving as representative of Schaumburg Area Council of PTA's to the Bicentennial commission. Former president and vice president of Aldrin PTA, Mrs. LeBeau is a volunteer in the Helping Hand Program at Aldrin School and set up the Emergency Shelter Program which provides for emergency evacuation of the children from the school to nearby homes.

She and her husband, Village Trustee Raymond LeBeau, are parents of three children.

MRS. LEE is also a member of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center North Service League and has served as program, hospitality and publicity chairman.

Nancy
Larson

Last year, Mrs. Lee organized and planned "The Big Attic" resale shop for the service league and has served as general manager of the shop, which has been a successful fund-raising venture for the hospital.

She and her husband, David, have one child.

MRS. WEBER is president of the Schaumburg Area Council of PTA's and in this capacity is responsible for all PTA units in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54. She represents the PTA council as a delegate to the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers and coordinated arrangements for an exhibit on school vandalism at the PTA's fall conference.

She is a former president and vice president of several other Dist. 54 school PTAs. Mrs. Weber is also vice president of Knightsbridge Homeowners Assn.

She and her husband, John, are parents of two children.

5 in 'Outstanding Teacher' finals

(Continued from Page 1)

a curriculum awareness program. Schmidt, 509 Deerfield Ct., has served as vice president of Collins PTA for two years and was a teachers representative to the PTA for one year.

MRS. SESKO, 28, of 1422 Somerset, teaches fifth grade at Aldrin School and hopes to study sign language and even-

tually work with hearing handicapped students.

Mrs. Sobleraj, 25, has taught first grade at Collins School since 1972 and has done volunteer tutoring in Chicago.

A Streamwood resident, Mrs. Sobleraj has also attended 30 hours of Dist. 54 service workshops and teaches in the summer school program.

Richard
AmmentorpRobert
Schmidt

Two-thirds would pay 75c a gallon

Gas-price increase won't affect driving habits: poll

Most motorists would not change their driving habits even if the cost of gasoline increases.

That's what two-thirds of the persons interviewed in a poll conducted by U. S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-Ill., indicated.

About 67 per cent of the 444 persons questioned in the survey said their driving habits would change either not at all or very little if the price of gasoline went to 75 cents a gallon. Only 11 per cent of the respondents said a price hike would force them to cut their driving in half or quit driving.

Mikva released results of the survey, conducted in the 10th District last week, at a press conference Wednesday.

MIKVA SAID THE results of the survey have prompted him to oppose President Ford's energy proposal which could cause gas prices to increase as much as 20 cents per gallon. He said the price

hike would hurt only the persons with lower incomes who could least afford it.

Mikva said gas rationing appears to be a more attractive alternative than price increases. But he said he hopes another alternative can be found to ease the energy problem.

"Rationing is a last resort type of measure and would certainly be needed if there was another oil embargo. I would hate to see us use that option before it is absolutely necessary," he said.

Mikva said he believes other alternatives might include more emphasis on a

voluntary conservation program.

HIC ALSO WAS critical of a recent move by Ford to free \$2 billion in funds for federal highway construction.

"We seem to be in another push-pull situation here, with the President saying there is an energy crisis, but then proposing a road program which would bring about the use of more energy," he said.

Mikva said if the problem were merely one of creating more jobs, there are other areas in which labor could be used. He suggested money could be directed toward rehabilitating railroad rights-of-way throughout the country.

Heliport OK'd at Woodfield Park

(Continued from Page 1)

ter pad would be lighted for night operation.

Moore said the disaster movie "The Towering Inferno" and two traffic cop crashes in the Chicago area have given people misleading conceptions about helicopter safety. "Helicopters are appreciably safer than most people think," Moore said.

Moore, who has flown 440 trauma flights "the length and width of the state," said the growth of hospital heliports in the state has been tremendous. Three years ago, there were 13 hospitals with helicopter pads and now there are 62. He estimated that within five years 200 of the state's 305 hospitals would have heliports.

A helicopter pad is planned for the proposed 160-bed Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Schaumburg, he said.

16 attend Dad's Night

Sixteen fathers attended Schaumburg Covenant Boys Awana Club's recent Dad's Night at Aldrin School, 617 Boxwood Dr.

The Awana Club is a nondenominational Christian youth group with over 4,200 clubs and approximately 300,000 members nationwide. Membership is open to boys in Grades 3 through 8. The local club meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. at Aldrin School.

For information contact Alan Wenstrand, 233 N. Braintree Dr., Schaumburg, 832-0713.

Vehicle sticker deadline is Saturday

Hoffman Estates residents will be required to display 1975 vehicle stickers by midnight Saturday even though the state has extended to March 1 the deadline to display 1975 license plates.

Stickers for passenger cars cost \$6. They may be purchased at the village municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., during regular business hours and special hours to be observed by the clerk's office this week.

The special hours will be Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Applications sought for board of health

The village clerk's office in Hoffman Estates is accepting applications for two openings on the five-member board of health.

Vacancies were created with the recent death of Dr. Ronald Fox and the resignation of Dr. Walter Hoffman.

Persons interested in health-related fields are encouraged to pick up a form from the village president or the clerk's office in the municipal building, 1200 Gannon Dr.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny and cold; high in lower 20s.

FRIDAY: Cloudy and continued cold; high in 20s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—20

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, February 13, 1975

5 Sections, 52 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

City weighing law to require address sign

by TONI GINETTI

Rolling Meadows homeowners will be required to post their addresses under a proposed comprehensive sign ordinance reviewed publicly for the first time Wednesday night.

A special city zoning commission began review of the ordinance, which would, among other things, require all houses to have at least one address sign or numerical designation visible from the street. The address requirement was requested by the city fire department to aid in finding houses needing emergency service.

"We want identification on each house," Ald. Frederick Jacobson, 5th, told the special commission. Jacobson headed a special subcommittee which prepared the revised sign ordinance.

JACOBSON said there are houses in the city with no posted address. "We don't want to get too restrictive, but we do want to put teeth in it and we would like the homeowners to put their addresses on the building," he said.

Failure to comply with the requirement would carry a penalty of \$25 to \$200 for each day of violation.

The ordinance would allow the address to be in either digit or script form and be up to two square feet in size.

Only one resident, Annette Szafran, 2103 Campbell St., appeared at the public hearing to question the ordinance. She said she was concerned that the ordinance would require her to post a sign with her family's name, but Jacobson and the commission assured her only the house address is being sought.

THE HOUSE address is a small part of the lengthy sign ordinance, which revises many aspects of the city's zoning codes

dealing with permitted signs. Electrical Inspector Robert Lindquist, who did much of the work for the committee on the revisions, said a main intent of the ordinance is to provide the city with a means of enforcing penalties against sign violators.

Penalties for violations of sections of the ordinance would carry the \$25 to \$200 fine but one commissioner, Elizabeth K. Brissenden, said the penalties should be higher.

"I think the inspectors are doing a job, the city needs the money and I think we should raise the rate," she said. She said a higher penalty fee might help deter violations, adding there are "some horrible-looking signs around the city."

The commission will continue its review of the ordinance March 5, after which it will make a recommendation to the city council on adoption of the proposal. The council will make the final decision on the ordinance.



Which way now? Riders in forest preserve near Des Plaines stop for breather.

Plum Grove residents to join with city in suit against developer

Several residents of the Plum Grove Hills subdivision in Rolling Meadows will join the city in a lawsuit against the developer of the subdivision.

The city is suing developer Eric Kuntze for his alleged failure to install curb and street improvements as required under city ordinances when he built the homes north of Algonquin Road and east of Ill. Rte. 53. When Kuntze failed to do the work, the city did it instead, at a cost of \$29,000, said City Atty. Donald M. Rose. The suit is an attempt to recover that money, he said.

Sixteen homeowners have joined the lawsuit because of a creditor's lien on their property for a fence in their backyards. The fence was contracted by Kuntze.

THE HOMEOWNERS, residents of Plum Grove Drive, are trying to remove a lien placed on their property by Tru-Link Fence Co., Chicago, to collect \$7,127 for a stockade fence installed last fall. Kuntze contracted with Tru-Link for the fence at the homeowner's rear yard lot lines along Algonquin Road. Kuntze has

not paid for the fence, the homeowners said. Kuntze could not be reached for comment.

Mrs. Robert F. Tucker, 3207 Plum Grove Dr., said the homeowners were notified of the outstanding debt for the fence when they received a letter from Tru-Link. The letter notified them the lien would be obtained if the funding bill went unpaid, said Mrs. Tucker. The homeowners have since received notice the lien is in effect.

"We didn't contract for the fence, but

the lien was put on our property," she said.

Until the once bill is paid and the lien is removed, the homeowners do not have clear title to their land and would not be able to sell the property.

Rose said the city will combine the homeowners' complaint with its own suit, in hopes of rectifying both situations at once. If the suit is not settled, and it ends only by going to trial, it could be years before the two matters are resolved, he said. The original lawsuit was filed last week.

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IT'S UP AND — hopefully — over at a practice session of the Wheeling Park District's girls' junior high school volleyball team. The girls are preparing for their first league game Saturday. The league will run for seven weeks, placing the girls against seventh and eighth graders from five area park districts.

Building fees may be reviewed

The president of Kenroy, Inc. apparently has convinced Mayor Roland J. Meyer of Rolling Meadows that an increase in building-permit fees should be reevaluated.

Meyer met last week with Kenneth Tucker, president of Kenroy, to hear Tucker's protest of the fee-schedule increases, which amount to 400 per cent to some developers.

Tucker said builders who already have committed themselves to construction under the city's old fee schedule are financially handicapped by increases and said they should be exempt from the new schedule. Kenroy developed the Crossroads of Commerce building, Ill. Rte. 53 and Algonquin Road.

City officials approved the new rates because they said fees in the city were lower than those in nearby communities.

The fees had not been changed since 1964.

But Tucker said a builder establishes his budget before starting work, and unexpected increases could throw that budget far enough out of line to ruin some builders.

MEYER SAID HE could agree with Tucker's arguments to a point, and that the city should consider the "grandfather clause" suggestion, perhaps granting a five-year exemption for projects already under way.

But "we have to satisfy our own needs too," said Meyer. "If we can make a few less dollars and still have money coming in, we're better off" than if the city establishes fees so high they deter construction, he said.

Tucker is to discuss this with the council's public works, building and zoning committee Feb. 26.

THERE APPARENTLY IS a misunderstanding over the wording in the ordinance establishing the fees, Meyer said.

Kenroy's staff read the ordinance as meaning a builder would pay the same fees twice, once with his application for initial building permits allowing him to construct a shell, and again when he applied for interior finishing-work permits.

The building department interprets the new ordinance as requiring two collections, Meyer said. Even the city's aldermen "might be confused on what's in there," he said.

MEYER SAID HE did not agree with Tucker's protest over the increased tap-on fees and the new capitalization fee. The sewer-connection fee has not been increased since 1964, he said, although

the city could have been raising it by 12 to 15 per cent every year, and builders would not have objected. The increase can be justified, Meyer said.

Tucker feels it cannot, and has asked the city to present its justification at the Feb. 26 meeting. The city is requiring builders to pay a connection fee even if they hook onto their own privately-owned sewer lines on their own property, not just when they connect to the city sewer, Tucker said.

He also said he objects to the capitalization tap-on fee, which is to provide funds for sewer and water-system expansion. Tucker said the improvements could be made anywhere in the city, and might not benefit his project.

Palatine asks schools to share space

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones has come up with a way to bring new life to old school buildings — turn them into municipal offices.

During a joint meeting of the village board and the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education Wednesday, Jones asked if Dist. 15 has any space that could be used for municipal meetings.

The village board has abandoned the

board chambers in the village hall, 54 S. Brockway St., to make way for more employee work space. The board now meets at the Slado Street Fire Station, which has heating and acoustical problems.

Jones asked if the village could meet occasionally in school buildings and Dist. 15 board members agreed to examine school schedules to see if the buildings could be made available.

BUT JONES TOOK the idea of joint

use of school buildings a step further. If a school district gives up one of its old school buildings, why not make it into a municipal office building, he asked.

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Jones said such arrangements are made possible by the recently enacted Intergovernmental Agency Act.

City council wrapup

\$50,000 in road work approved

More than \$50,000 in road maintenance work in Rolling Meadows was approved by the city council Tuesday. In two resolutions the council appropriated \$50,000 from motor-fuel tax funds for annual maintenance of streets and highways and \$113 for the construction of an asphalt shoulder on East Frontage Road from Bobwhite Court to Central Road.

Taping equipment to be bought

Tape-recording equipment to record public meetings in the city will be purchased for a sum not to exceed \$500. The purchase, however, prompted some questions from aldermen and Mayor Roland J. Meyer on how the tapes will be used and stored.

Ald. Thomas Scanlan, 1st, and Ald. Stephen Eberhard, 3rd, voted against the appropriation because they said regulations and policy on use of the tapes should be known. Meyer said City Mgr. James Watson likely would be charged with keeping the tapes and ensuring the equipment works properly. He added the equipment could be useful in plan-commission proceedings to record statements made by developers.

Ald. Daniel Weber, 4th, said the tapes also would be useful to city staff members who are not present at council meetings.

Delay lot-designation changes

A resolution on changes in lot designations in the Meadow Edge townhouse complex near Plum Grove School was deferred at the suggestion of City Atty. Donald Rose. Rose said new plans which seek to eliminate lot designations within the complex to allow more flexibility in building must be revised to show certain easements and subdivisions of land.

The council also deferred action on refunding liquor-license fees to the Rolling Meadows Booster Club and St. Colette Women's Club for fund-raising events. The move came as a procedural action because the refunding requests did not go to the license committee for review.

Zoning commission appointed

A special commission to consider rezoning land near Northwest Highway and Rohlwing Road has been appointed. The seven-member commission will consider rezoning the land, which was annexed by the city recently. The annexation automatically brings in the land with a residential zoning, but a number of manufacturing interests, including Vulcan Materials Co. and the Gaare Oil Co., are on the land, so a manufacturing zoning classification is needed.

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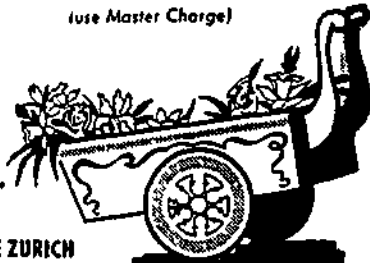
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Sunny

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FRIDAY: Cloudy and continued cold; high in 20s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—81

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, February 13, 1975

5 Sections, 52 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Jones asks schools for office space

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones has come up with a way to bring new life to old school buildings — turn them into municipal offices.

During a joint meeting of the village board and the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education Wednesday, Jones asked if Dist. 15 has any space that could be used for municipal meetings.

The village board has abandoned the board chambers in the village hall, 51 S. Brockway St., to make way for more employee work space. The board now meets at the Slade Street Fire Station, which has heating and acoustical problems.

Jones asked if the village could meet occasionally in school buildings and Dist. 15 board members agreed to examine

school schedules to see if the buildings could be made available.

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Parks accept bid for trail completion

The Palatine Park District has authorized Glander Paving Co., Rolling Meadows, to complete the third phase of its bicycle trail for a low bid of \$44,610.

The third phase of the bicycle trail will extend across Hicks Road and through



Which way now? Riders in forest preserve near Des Plaines stop for breather.

Erosion law to prevent site flooding

A soil-erosion ordinance approved by Palatine officials will place stringent controls on developers in hopes of preventing flooding and unsightly construction sites.

Site development permits will be issued at the same time as building permits. The site development permit will be issued by the village's engineering department after a review of site development plans outlining steps the developer will take during construction to prevent erosion, a time schedule for the clearing of various sections of land, provisions for retention and other soil related matters.

"Once a development has been okayed by the village board it will no longer be permissible for a developer to go in and strip the land of black dirt, trees and other vegetation and then develop a corner while the other sits barren," said Trustee Robert J. Guss Jr. "We won't have parcels stripped for five years while under construction."

This is a very, very effective way to control erosion and other construction-related problems. It will also make the village look better," Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said.

Palatine's soil erosion ordinance is one of the first in the area. Copies of the village's ordinance are being sent to other municipalities.

Guss said he did not believe the new ordinance will encourage quality developers to come into the village.

GOP to sponsor listen-in at school

The Palatine Village Republican Party will sponsor a listen-in to hear the concerns of village residents at 8 p.m. today at Paddock School, Washington Court.

John V. Serio, a GOP-endorsed candidate for the village board, will chair the listen-in. There will be no presentations by candidates or response to questions at the meeting. The citizens' concerns will be recorded and used to help form the GOP platform for the April 15 village board elections.

A second listen-in is scheduled for 8 p.m. March 20 at Winston Park Junior High School.

In Detroit...

Auto industry cutbacks, layoffs may end by spring: GM official

From Herald news services
The massive production cutbacks in the auto industry that have rippled through the entire economy could end by spring, the chairman of General Motors said Wednesday.

But, said GM chairman Thomas A. Murphy, "What we need more than anything, I think, is evidence of forward, constructive movement by our government in Washington."

"By the end of next month," Murphy said, "we are hopeful that our sales results will make our plants so busy that no more temporary layoffs will be necessary."

He also said if sales spurt in the spring, GM could begin recalling workers on indefinite layoffs — in GM's case, about one-third of its work force of 600,000.

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MURPHY SAID the industry is selling its way out from under a mountain of unsold cars to get plants open. He said: "What we need more than anything, I think, is evidence of forward constructive movement by our government in Washington." Quick action on the President's proposed income tax rebate is needed, he said.

Elsewhere on the economic scene:
• A House-passed bill to rescind President Ford's oil import fee won Senate committee approval Wednesday with a Republican opponent predicting it would become law over a veto.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he was told by the White House there were only 23 or 29 sure Senate votes against overriding the President's expected veto of the bill — too few to block it from becoming law.

Meantime, sources said, a special committee of Senate Democrats seeking to

The Old Madrid Apartments property. The final stretch of the trail will follow the creek to the east side of Ashwood Park.

Construction will begin in spring and is scheduled for completion in the fall.

In Chicago...



AMERICAN SCULPTOR Harry Bertola "plays" a model of his "sounding sculpture," demonstrating how the wind will ripple tall fragile copper rods to create musical chords.

Plans unveiled for sculpture

Chicagoans got a first glimpse Wednesday of plans for the latest addition to the city's growing collection of major public works of art with a preview of the "sounding sculpture" to be installed in the Standard Oil Plaza next June.

American sculptor Harry Bertola displayed a model of his unique multi-unit metal work at a press conference at the Randolph Street Standard Oil corporate headquarters where the sculpture will grace a large reflecting pool.

Bertola's sculpture, the first of its kind to be exhibited in an urban setting, is composed of groups of slender flexible copper rods, ranging in height from four to 16 feet. The rods, Bertola said, are intended to sway with the breezes off nearby Lake Michigan to produce melodic tones.

The inside story

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In prison...



OTTO KERNER

Warden says Kerner has not had any heart attacks

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — While former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner has experienced "chest pains" he has not suffered any heart attacks while an inmate at the federal correctional institution here, Warden Lawrence Grossman said Wednesday.

Documents filed in the U.S. District Court in Chicago Monday said Kerner had suffered four heart attacks since entering the federal prison July 28 and is "dangerously undernourished."

"He's generally in the same physical condition as when he entered the institution," said Grossman. The warden said he believed there may have been a "misunderstanding" about the alleged heart attacks.

"He hasn't had any heart attacks since he's been here although he has had chest pains," continued Grossman.

Grossman said Kerner is continuing to work in the prison library. He said the former appeals court judge also has been doing volunteer work by taping books for the blind.

"He spends a lot of his leisure time watching television or talking to other residents," said Grossman.

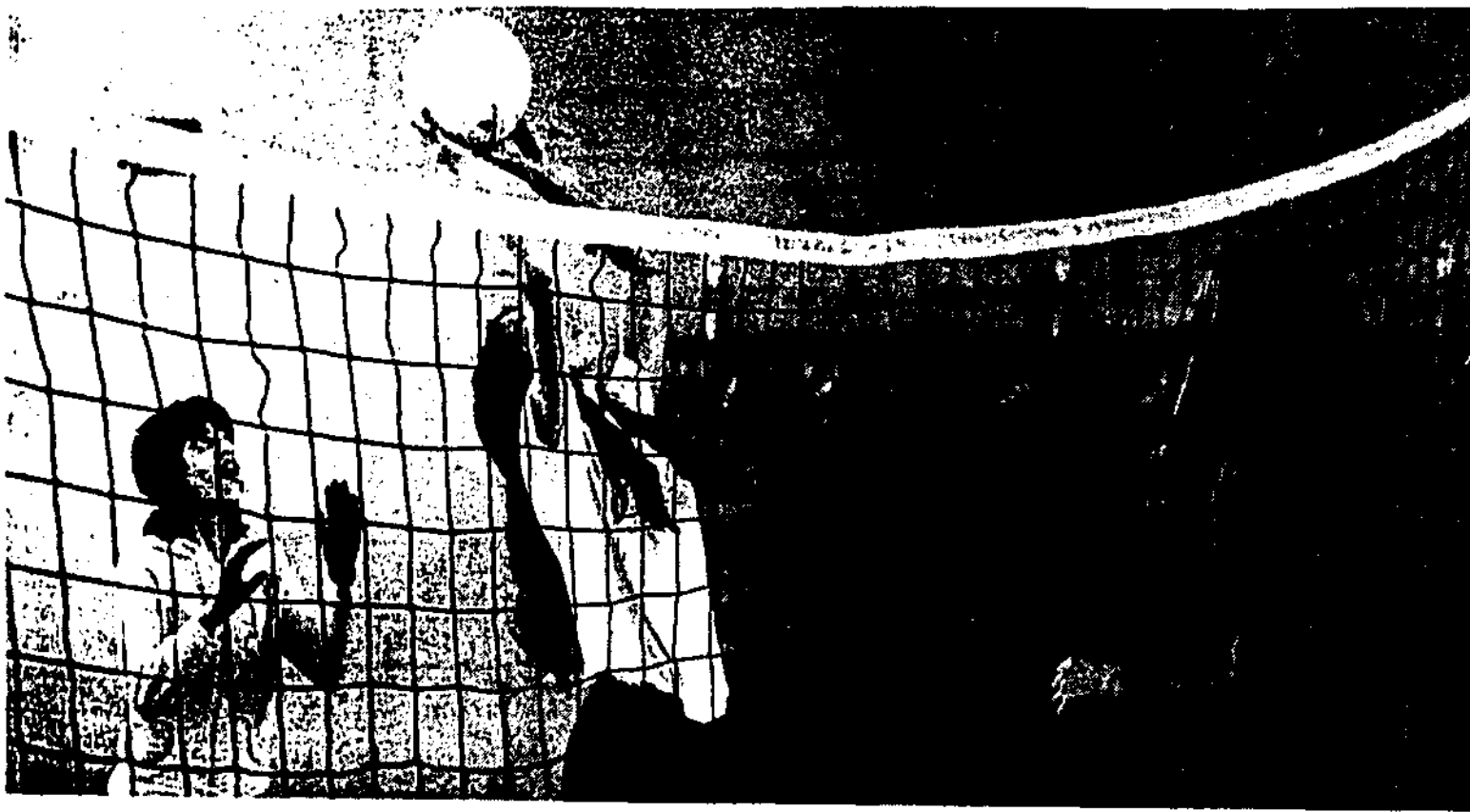
The National Appellate Parole Board in Washington Tuesday deferred action on Kerner's plea for release until April 14.

Kerner and his former state revenue director, Theodore J. Issacs, were convicted of fraud and income tax evasion in an Illinois race track scandal.

Grossman said Kerner had a complete physical Feb. 3.

Kerner was convicted in 1973 after leaving the governor's office and becoming a federal appellate judge. An appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court delayed serving the sentence.

Kerner was charged with gaining a \$144,000 profit from a bribe consisting of an offer of stock in a race track corporation in 1968 at 1962 prices and with underpaying his federal income tax by more than \$83,000.



IT'S UP AND — hopefully — over at a practice session of the Wheeling Park District's girls' junior high school volleyball team. The girls are preparing for their first league game Saturday. The league will run for seven weeks, placing the girls against seventh and eighth graders from five area park districts.

Along Northwest Highway

State rejects drainage system work

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said Wednesday state officials have rejected a village request to install a drainage system as part of the Northwest Highway improvement project.

Jones said he has met with state officials twice but they maintain there are no funds available for a drainage system.

Upgrading of a storm sewer was in the original plans for improvements along Northwest Highway. The plans called for starting the storm sewer near Quentin Road and extending it east to Salt Creek. The village had voted to participate in the cost of upgrading the storm sewer. Estimates nearly a year ago were \$320,000 for the state and \$144,000 for the village.

ORIGINAL PLANS also called for ma-

for reconstruction and widening of Northwest Highway. But the project which will begin this spring only calls for the resurfacing of a nearly three-mile stretch of Northwest Highway from Baldwin Road near the Countryside Mall to Elmwood Avenue.

"I think the resurfacing is desperately needed. It's better than nothing," Jones said. He said he would not continue to fight for the drainage system for fear of holding up the entire project or having the project dropped and funds allocated to another village.

Jones said the elimination of the storm sewer means there will continue to be a surface drainage problem on Northwest Highway. He added shoulder work along the road will help solve some of the drainage problem.

"I think the major resurfacing this spring will delay the widening and drainage work for several years," said Jones.

The resurfacing project will cost \$825,000 and will be funded entirely by the state.

The project also will include the installation of a left turn bay onto Smith Street going west. Completion of the improvement project is expected in late summer.

Park to be built near Bay Brook condominiums

Salt Creek Park District officials said Wednesday they plan to build a small park near the Bay Brook Park condominium apartments, Palatine Road and Winston Drive, Palatine.

The park is planned on land donated to the Village of Palatine by Centex Homes Corp., developer of the Winston Park subdivision. The village does not have the land deed but village officials have agreed to donate the site to the park district.

James DeVos, park district director, said Bay Brook Park board of directors

will pay for an undetermined part of the cost of the lot which he estimated between \$3,000 and \$10,000.

Three swing sets, a slide and sandbox, walkways, benches and possibly a drinking fountain will be installed. The area will be fenced.

The park district hopes to begin construction of the park in May, DeVos said. However, construction cannot begin until the park district has the deed. DeVos said that he has assurances from village officials that they are working with Centex to obtain the deed.

Potential tire theft foiled by police

A Goodyear Tire Co. employee who became suspicious when he discovered new tires stashed in a garbage bin tipped off Elk Grove Village police, who foiled a theft.

Police Wednesday arrested two men they said attempted to steal two radial tires worth \$225.

Police said David Weston 29, of 4518 S. Drexel St., Chicago, a janitor for Goodyear Tire Co., 1501 Nicholas St., and Emmett Buckles 45, of 8156 S. Greenwood St., Chicago, worked out a scheme to steal the tires.

Police said Weston hid the tires in a garbage bin and arranged for Buckles to pick them up.

Both were charged with theft and freed on \$1,000 bond. They are to appear in the Elk Grove Village branch of Circuit Court March 19.

Bond for escaped convict raised

The bond of an escaped Arkansas convict captured Tuesday by Arlington Heights police was raised to \$300,000 by Associate Judge John J. Linperis Wednesday.

Louis A. Voltz, 63, had been sought since late 1969 when he failed to return from a furlough at the Hemstead County Penitentiary in Grunkly, Ark., where he was serving a 15-year sentence for armed robbery.

Police said Arkansas authorities will

extradite Voltz, whose bond was raised from the original \$100,000.

When he was captured Voltz was driving a new luxury car which he reportedly purchased last month for more than \$8,000 in cash. Police said he was carrying five \$100 bills, with consecutive serial numbers, when arrested.

Police said Voltz was carrying identification listing three separate Arlington Heights addresses, but had been staying in Wheeling recently.

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47th Year—62

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Right-of-way sought for street work

Mount Prospect officials want the Board of Local Improvements to obtain a right-of-way for the widening of three streets and the installation of sidewalks at a fourth location.

Trustee O. T. Gustus had originally proposed outright purchase of the right-of-way, saying it would speed the projects. Board members, however, restated a longstanding village policy that such matters be directed through the board of local improvements.

As a result, the four projects will not be included in this year's list of projects to be funded with state motor fuel tax funds. Gustus said the projects are likely to be funded with future motor fuel tax funds, rather than a special assessment.

The projects include:

- Widening and relocation of Highland Street west of Rand Road, so it will align with Highland Avenue on the east side of Rand Road.

- Improvement and widening of Lonquist Boulevard west of Clearwater Park. Improvement of the half-street

along Clearwater Park is scheduled for this year's motor fuel tax projects.

- Widening of Linneman Road, which currently is a half-street.

- Installation of sidewalks at the corner of Prospect Avenue and Maple Street.

BERNARD H. R. HEMMETER, village engineering director, said the widening is part of an ongoing program to get rid of "half-streets" in the village. He said "half-streets" are very narrow, and thus difficult to travel on.

Hemmeter said there are many other "half-streets" in the village, noting the area around Prospect High School. "Eventually they all will be widened," he said.

More than six pieces of property must be acquired to complete the four projects. Gustus said the board of local improvements will review each case "on its own merits. Then they will determine who benefits from the action and whether money will be paid or not, depending on who benefits," he said.

Gustus said he plans to refer the matter to the board of local improvements shortly.



Which way now? Riders in forest preserve near Des Plaines stop for breather.

3 library candidates to run unopposed

There will be an uncontested election for three seats on the Mount Prospect Public Library Board in the April 15 election despite heated controversy over the new \$3.2 million library building.

The only names on the library ballot will be those of Board Pres. John A. Parsons, 46, of 508 S. George St., a board member since 1968; Helen Marie Viger, 53, of 222 S. Wa-Pella Ave., a board member since 1969; and Samuel A. Hess, 54, of 509 S. Wa-Pella Ave., who ran unsuccessfully for the library board in 1973.

Library board member John J. "Jack" Gladstone, whose term expires in April, chose not to run for reelection.

Senior citizens can get free health tests twice a week in village

Free preventive health testing for Mount Prospect senior citizens is being offered twice a week at the senior citizens office, 600 S. Seo-Gwon Ave.

The program began Monday because of the good response from local seniors. "They hadn't planned to start, but the seniors were there, so they just put something together," said Marjorie C. Boswell, director of health services.

Mrs. Boswell said 21 persons were tested Monday, with a second session scheduled for today. Appointments have been

made through March, "and they are coming in all the time," she said.

The testing is done by a registered nurse, who handles blood pressure, pulse and respiration checks, discussion of diets and a review of medications to make sure instructions are being followed. Urine tests for diabetes also are offered.

MRS. BOSWELL said the testing program probably will be expanded to include other services. The program will enable seniors to have routine medical

checks by trained personnel without traveling to a doctor's office and paying for the visit.

Scheduling calls for testing twice a week from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., although Mrs. Boswell said this may change. Senior citizens can make appointments by calling 398-4567.

Funds for the program come from the present state grant which is financing the village senior citizens program. About \$2,000 of the \$23,686 grant have

been set aside for the health testing program.

Equipment for the program has been

purchased by the Mount Prospect Kiwanis Club, which was involved in the development of the program.

Library model to go on display

A model of the new Mount Prospect Public Library will be on display Sunday at the current library, 14 E. Busse Ave.

Library board members, village board members and other officials have been invited to an unveiling at noon Sunday.

The new library, which will about triple the space of the existing library, will cost \$3.2 million, including purchase of the Central School site, Central Road and Maine Street.

In Detroit...

Auto industry cutbacks, layoffs may end by spring: GM official

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(Continued on Page 3)

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In prison...



OTTO KERNER

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How residents feel

'No man is is an island' — but then, this is New Town...

by BETTY LEE

What's the New Town section of Mount Prospect all about?

The 1½-square-mile chunk in the north-east corner of the village boosted Mount Prospect's population by more than 8,000 when it was annexed in 1971.

The new residents suddenly became a part of a community decades old.

Or did they? Some residents of New Town say now they still don't feel a part of Mount Prospect. It's like living in "a little island," one put it.

Did annexation solve the problems of living in an unincorporated area?

Do New Town residents feel they are part of Mount Prospect, a long established community?

"There's good and bad in anything, but

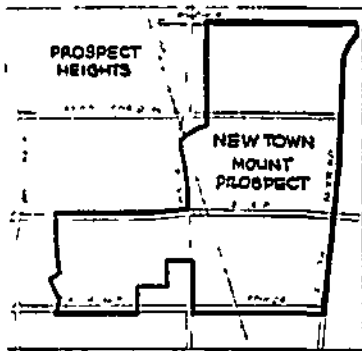
"We were really a part of Mount Prospect before we became annexed, but now we have a say in what goes on."

there are definite problems here," said Mrs. J. J. Hall, 1409 Althea Ln. "The burglary rate is extremely high and I'd like to see the area patrolled a little better."

"There is a lot of school vandalism and of course, the children suffer from them."

OTHER PERSONS interviewed by The Herald offered suggestions to curb vandalism and burglaries. "We need programs to keep teenagers in line," said Frank T. Broda, 1004 Aralia Dr. "Old Mount Prospect may be doing a lot out there for them, but there are no social centers, parks or fields of any kind for the teens here."

Kenneth Burger, 1418 Althea Dr., thinks the police department should encourage residents to call if they see anything suspicious "Alert them (residents) to their civic responsibilities," he said. "Frankly, at this time, I feel police protection is not satisfactory. It's not what it should be."



The majority of those interviewed said they believed there are advantages in annexing to the village. The Mark J. O'Hara said there are better police and fire protection and believe the village administration backs residents. "I feel we are part of Mount Prospect even though we are at the far end," said Mrs. O'Hara, 1322 Peachtree Ln.

"The village has been fighting some zoning in our area," she said, "and I think they (officials) are responding to us."

MRS. JACK COLLINS, 1605 Burning Bush Ln., agrees. "I think the village would be around if we were ever in a situation to need municipal backing, such as developments," Mrs. Collins said. "I hope the village would back us, but it has never been tested." The Collins have been New Town residents for seven years.

Broda, who was actively involved in the annexation, feels differently about the merger. "When we incorporated the area into Mount Prospect, we gained very little from annexation," he said. "There are not many, if any, places with the exception of streetlights and free garbage pickup."

Broda said he would like to see improved streetcleaning and better police protection. "If I were to take a vote today, I don't think I would have voted for it," Broda said. "I feel isolated from Mount Prospect as far as services are concerned."

Separate telephone systems and park districts were cited by residents who felt isolated from the village.

"I was upset when I couldn't enroll my child in the one- and two-year-old swim program last year because we were from a different park district," said Mrs. Douglas McArthur, 1764 Azalea Pl. "I don't feel park districts should be separate."

MRS. McARTHUR, a newcomer to the area, said she was confused by the different telephone systems. Illinois Bell Telephone Co. serves old Mount Prospect while Central Telephone Co. serves the New Town section.

"The Central Telephone Co. phone books didn't have listings for those with phone service from Illinois Bell," Mrs. McArthur said. "I had to call information to get a phone number for Randhurst, which is only six blocks away."

The high cost of water service and the telephone system make Mrs. Edward Kahn, 1016 Burning Bush Ln., feel like

"I feel we are part of Mt. Prospect even though we are at the far end."

"a little island."

Water supplied to New Town residents by the Citizens Utilities Co., was the target of criticism by many residents.

"I would love to see the water change hands," said Mrs. Edward Eversen, 1608 Barbary Ln. She added that the water supply for her household has been cut off three times since she moved into the neighborhood last year.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS are trying to determine if it is feasible to purchase the utility company's equipment.

"I can't believe what a disservice it is to run out of water," Mrs. Eversen said.

"Right now the civic problem is the fight over water and sewer," said Mrs. Hall. "I would like to see the village take

New Town: growing pains still lingering

Life in "the country," as New Town residents often called it, was not all it was cracked up to be.

Residents found they had to pay more for services, such as water and sewer, than residents of municipalities. They became hard-pressed for better police and fire protection as the population increased. More importantly, residents were concerned over the lack of planning and the possibility of forced annexation as a result of development.

They wanted a larger voice in government.

That is when the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations, composed of Prospect Heights homeowner groups, decided it was time for a change.

Mount Prospect officials approved the annexation of the New Town area in September, 1971, after a year's effort by residents who pushed for the merger. The annexation brought about 15 square miles of unincorporated property into the village.

IN THEIR EFFORT to change Prospect Heights' unincorporated status, the council members differed on incorporation or annexation. Basically the residents west of Wolf Road, called Old Town, wanted incorporation. Others in the New Town region wanted annexation.

Petitions for annexation were circulated and signed by 80 per cent of the residents in the area. The petitions were presented May 1971 to village officials who ordered a feasibility study on annexation.

Annexation was estimated to cost the village \$200,000 for the first two years. It brought 8,000 residents into the village.

As part of Mount Prospect, residents enjoyed the advantages of annexation such as better road maintenance and fire

protection. Street lights were installed, a major project for the area. People became more in tune with village politics because they acquired a larger voice in government.

ALTHOUGH New Town has been part of Mount Prospect for more than three years, some of the problems linger, residents say. They complained of the high cost of water service, provided by a private firm, and expressed concern over crime.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said the village is working in several ways to help New Town residents.

The village has spent \$30,000 for an engineering report on the Citizens Utilities Co., to pinpoint the value of its water and sewer system. If feasible, the equipment will be purchased by the village, and the costs will rest on New Town residents, Eppley said.

The village also has hired an attorney to represent New Town residents in a battle against the utility company's proposed increase in water rates. A public hearing will be conducted Monday.

Whether residents realize it, police cars have been patrolling the area, Eppley said. "Maybe people don't see the cars with mud all over them," Eppley said. "We'll get new cars next month. They'll be black and white and look more like police cars. Then people can see that those cars are out there."

Vandalism in the area has been rampant, but residents most often are hesitant to call the police, Eppley said. He cited an incident where trees were knocked down in a neighborhood but no one called to report the vandalism. People are afraid of possible retaliation, he said.

Citizens Utilities Co. so that the water and water service will be equal to the rest of the village." She added that the water supply occasionally develops a chlorine odor.

Why do people move into the area?

The Ronald McPhersons, 1006 Azalea Ln., moved to the New Town section of the village nine years ago because of the large open spaces and its newness. "It was close to Randhurst and schools and the children didn't have to bus to school," Mrs. McPherson said. Her husband is a member of Mount Prospect's Drainage and Clean Streams Commission.

THE MOVE TO New Town is the second for Mrs. Bruce Peterson, 1807 Wood Ln., and her family. The Petersons lived in Prospect Heights before a job transfer moved them to California.

"We came back because we enjoyed the area so much," Mrs. Peterson said. "We lived on Lee Street and now it's called Burning Bush Lane."

Annexation can cause some confusion because of the changes. In New Town, the confusion began when street names were changed in order to avoid duplication. "In one incident, my neighbor rattled off the wrong address to the fire

department in panic," Mrs. Peterson said.

Mrs. Frank McGuire, 1711 Beech Rd., would like to see the village curb apartment building development. "It's getting overly crowded," she said. "Some of the land should go to the park district. There's not much land available."

Ten years ago, there were no local politicians to vote for, said Mrs. Benjamin Bladwin, 1404 Dogwood Ln. "I'm happy with annexation on the whole and pleased with the facilities."

"We were really part of Mount Prospect before we became annexed, but now we have a say in what goes on."

Plan needs study, mayor predicts

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert predicted at least four to six months of "steady study" would be needed before a revised comprehensive plan could be adopted by the village board.

A public hearing on the plan, begun Tuesday night, will be resumed May 27.

Teichert suggested copies of the plan be sent to various village commissions and other involved agencies, such as the four park districts that serve village residents, the five school districts, the two townships and the villages of Wheeling and Arlington Heights and the City of Des Plaines.

Teichert said copies may also be sent to the Northeastern Illinois Plan Commission, Regional Transportation Authority and the County Board.

Each agency will be asked to submit comments on the plan to the village's planning commission. The subcommittee of the plan commission worked for two years on the revision of the existing 1968 comprehensive plan.

AT LEAST TWO civic groups already have made known their intent to study the plan. The Chamber of Commerce and the Riverhurst Civic Assn. made brief statements at Tuesday night's first session of the public hearings.

Copies of the plan will be available for inspection at the public library, 14 E. Busso Ave.

Teichert said he believes a long study is needed because of the expenditures implied by and called for in the plan.

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Arlington Heights

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FRIDAY: Cloudy and continued cold; high in 20s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—176

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, February 13, 1975

5 Sections, 52 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Teachers call caucus 'undemocratic'

A group of Arlington Heights Dist. 25 teachers charged the district's nominating caucus Wednesday with exhibiting "an undemocratic attitude" in endorsing only one candidate for each vacancy on the board.

The nine-member Illinois Political Action Committee for Education of the Arlington Heights Teachers Assn., said in a statement the caucus "does not offer the voters a choice when it endorses four candidates for four open positions on the Dist. 25 school board." The committee recently interviewed seven candidates for the board and found six "qualified."

Thomas Hannon, chairman of the caucus nominating committee, said, in response to the teachers' complaint, he is "delighted they are that interested. I invite them to participate on the nominating committee so they can change it."

EIGHT CANDIDATES sought caucus backing, but caucus bylaws specify only one candidate can be endorsed for each vacancy.

The caucus Monday night endorsed board members Bruce Chelberg and Nicholas Raino for three-year terms, board member Richard Soby for a two-year term and newcomer Donald Gibbons for a one-year term.

The four candidates passed over by the caucus indicated Wednesday they probably will not challenge the caucus-endorsed candidates, virtually ensuring an uncontested election.

"You can't back the caucus. They know everything," said a bitter Donald Everhart who added he would not seek a seat on the school board.

"Without having the caucus backing, it's impossible," said Karen Rutenber, who said she has given up plans to run, along with Margery Frisbie. Barbara Vincenzo said she has not decided if she would run as an independent.

The caucus has been criticized in recent years as discouraging nonendorsed candidates from running for the board.

Related story on Page 5

SINCE THE CAUCUS was formed in 1934, no candidate not supported by the caucus has won election. Only five have tried to run without caucus backing.

In its statement, the Illinois Political Action Committee for Education expressed hope that the four nonendorsed candidates would not withdraw. "No wonder the voters are apathetic when year after year, they are given no choice in a school board election."

"Students in the district are taught the democratic process in the classroom, but they do not see it demonstrated in their own community."

A committee spokesman, David Robinson, said however, the committee had no plans to promote independents to run. "We operate only as a group for screening. We only give our feelings as to qualifications," Robinson said.

The committee said Chelberg, Everhart, Raino, Gibbons, Soby and Mrs. Vincenzo are qualified. The committee found Mrs. Rutenber not qualified, but did not specify the reasons. The committee did not interview Mrs. Frisbie.



Which way now? Riders in forest preserve near Des Plaines stop for breather.

Seniors' spokesman calls budget 'disgrace'

by JOE SWICKARD

John Gianopolous, chairman of the Arlington Heights Senior Citizens Commission, blasted the proposed village budget Wednesday as a "total disgrace" to the elderly.

Gianopolous, appearing before the village trustees reviewing next year's budget, said the village was "passing the buck" by asking township governments to assume a major burden of social services to both the aged and the youth of the village.

The senior citizens commission had requested \$64,000 for fiscal year 1975-76. The village administration has recommended that the townships act as the primary funding agency for the elderly.

Gianopolous said the commission unanimously rejected the administration recommendation. He said the elimination of the funding represented "a strange and unique commitment" that amounted to a "total disgrace to the senior citizens."

THE COMMISSION asked for money to fund a "fix-it" service for the elderly

for \$5,000; transportation services for \$24,000; and a senior citizens center with a full-time coordinator for \$35,000. Gianopolous said "a village as wealthy as ours" could afford at least that much and said next year's request could be 18 times that amount.

The village youth council, headed by trustee candidate Alfred Barboro, also protested slashes in their request for \$90,000 down to \$18,000 by Village Manager L. A. Hanson's budget.

THE QUESTION of the village's responsibility to fund the youth and elderly programs sparked exchanges between trustees Richard Durava and David Griffin. Caucus candidate for village president.

Durava said, after listening to descriptions of youth-related services, "I still don't know what in the black-blue blazes is going on . . . I had the benefit of all those services and I called them mama and poppa."

He said the village's primary duty was to provide sewers, sidewalks and streetlights because these could not be handled by other governments, while the social services could.

Griffin interjected that Durava had forgotten to mention "people." His comment was met with applause from the partisan audience, many of whom were affiliated with the commissions.

DURAVA COUNTERED by saying the services were for people "who turn on (Continued on Page 5)

In Detroit...

Auto industry cutbacks, layoffs may end by spring: GM official

From Herald news services

The massive production cutbacks in the auto industry that have rippled through the entire economy could end by spring, the chairman of General Motors said Wednesday.

But, said GM chairman Thomas A. Murphy, "What we need more than anything, I think, is evidence of forward, constructive movement by our government in Washington."

"By the end of next month," Murphy said, "we are hopeful that our sales results will make our plants so busy that no more temporary layoffs will be necessary."

He also said if sales spurt in the spring, GM could begin recalling workers on indefinite layoffs — in GM's case, about one-third of its work force of 600,000.

Murphy said some 121,000 workers are on indefinite layoff — one-third of the No. 1 automaker's hourly labor force.

GM this week had five plants closed and 13,303 workers on temporary layoff. The figure has fluctuated weekly since the current sales downturn began with the introduction of the 1975 model cars in October. The number of workers on indefinite layoffs, however, has climbed upward steadily.

INDUSTRYWIDE, 17 manufacturing and assembly plants were closed this week and 45,330 workers were on temporary layoffs. Another 207,630 workers were on indefinite layoffs. The 252,980 workers off the job this week amounts to nearly 40 per cent of the auto industry's hourly work force.

Murphy said only one GM plant would be closed next week, compared to five

this week and seven last week, and the number of workers on indefinite layoff could drop below 28,000 by the end of the year if sales continue to improve. The 23,000-level is where GM stood at the beginning of the 1973 model year last summer.

The GM official said the industry "can sell its way out of the current slump," but needs help from Washington in restoring consumer confidence. He said early February sales figures, due Thursday, will show the continued success of the \$200 to \$600 cash rebates, but ruled out any extension past Feb. 28.

"I'd suggest to anybody who is waiting to see if they are extended, don't," Murphy said. "Get out and buy a car now."

MURPHY SAID the industry is selling its way out from under a mountain of unsold cars to get plants open. He said: "What we need more than anything, I think, is evidence of forward constructive movement by our government in Washington." Quick action on the President's proposed income tax rebate is needed, he said.

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OTTO KERNER

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Will buy 1.3-acre tract

Parks plan addition to Greens Park

The Arlington Heights Park District will purchase a 1.3-acre addition to Greens Park, Douglas Avenue and Olive Street, with land-dedication funds from the village.

The board has decided on the Greens

Park addition "because the vacant property adjacent to it will probably be easy for the park district to acquire," Thomas Thornton, park district director, said.

Thornton said that the park district attorney will negotiate a price for the

heavily wooded land with the property owner. The park district plans to keep all of the trees. There will be no buildings or playground equipment on the land, he said.

Use of the village's land-dedication funds has been a continuing controversy since Katherine Muller, vice president of the park district, charged last summer that the park district has been short-changed on cash donations by developers.

The village's finance committee has

agreed to provide additional funds to the park district for land acquisition but has not specified the amount. The village has given \$34,000 to the park district from its land-dedication fund.

The park district has proposed adding two acres to Dryden Park, 700 S. Dryden Pl., adding more land to Frontier Park, 1933 N. Kennicott Dr.; a four-acre park site near the Crossings development on Arlington Heights Road south of Palatine Road, and a park site on the Chelsea Square property, north of Palatine Road and west of Windsor Drive.

Budget called 'disgrace' to elderly

(Continued from Page 1)

the water or flush the toilet... they are not taxpaying robots or automatons."

Griffin said, "We created the commissions to find out what the problems are and now they're back." He added that while the commission may be moving faster than the village board, the board should not abandon them.

The trustees were charged by Village Pres. Ralph Clabour with studying the presentations of the commissions in relation to the administration's proposed budget. He said he did not expect any definite action out of Wednesday's meeting, but called upon the trustees to make suggestions later to the board's finance committee which is holding hearings on the budget.

Schools caucus approves new endorsement plan

The Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Caucus has relaxed a rule against endorsing multimember incumbents and will consider for endorsement school board members who have served up to four full terms.

In the past the caucus would only endorse incumbent candidates who had served less than two full terms.

Several changes in the caucus bylaws were approved Monday but will not take

effect until the 1976 school board elections, said H. C. Weed, chairman of the committee studying caucus rules changes.

The rule was the subject of controversy last year when Robert Powell, former school board member who had served two terms, tried to have the rule changed and get caucus backing, but was unsuccessful on both counts.

In other rule changes approved by the caucus, candidates will now take part in a debate-type session in addition to their traditional five-minute presentations to the caucus. Questions will be allowed from the floor.

In the past, candidates were only allowed a five-minute presentation and then left the meeting. Weed said the changes provide more opportunity to judge the candidates.

Bylaw changes will be considered at the second of the three caucus meetings, rather than the third, Weed said. But rules changes will not take effect until the year after their approval, he added.

Two elected to association

Bill Jackson and Robert Sampson, both of Arlington Heights, have been elected to the National Muscular Dystrophy Assn.

Jackson, host of WLS-TV's "Giggles-nort Hotel," was reelected national vice president and Sampson was elected as a corporate member. He also is a member of the association's board of directors.

The Muscular Dystrophy Assn. maintains a number of free diagnostic and clinic treatment centers throughout the United States, four of which are in the Chicago area at Marianjoy Rehabilitation Hospital in Wheaton, Weiss Memorial Hospital, the University of Illinois Medical Center and the University of Chicago.

Bond for escaped convict raised

The bond of an escaped Arkansas convict captured Tuesday by Arlington Heights police was raised to \$300,000 by Associate Judge John J. Limperis Wednesday.

Louis A. Voltz, 63, had been sought since late 1969 when he failed to return from a furlough at the Hemstead County Penitentiary in Grundy, Ark., where he was serving a 15-year sentence for armed robbery.

Police said Arkansas authorities will extradite Voltz, whose bond was raised from the original \$100,000.

When he was captured Voltz was driving a new luxury car which he reportedly

purchased last month for more than \$8,000 in cash. Police said he was carrying five \$100 bills, with consecutive serial numbers, when arrested.

Police said Voltz was carrying identification listing three separate Arlington Heights addresses, but had been staying in Wheeling recently.

Schools caucus endorsements set for Monday

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Caucus will endorse candidates for the April school board election at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the administration building, 999 Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Two three-year terms will be open. Board members Susan Rose and Lillian Stiller have announced they will seek election. Allan Blattner of Arlington Heights also has been interviewed for caucus endorsement.

Mrs. Stiller will be running for her fourth term. Mrs. Rose was appointed to the board in August to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mary Jo Reid.

Blattner said Wednesday he is running because he is interested in how the district is run and because he feels more action should be taken by the district to improve student scores on standardized test scores.

Other citizens interested in caucus endorsement can be nominated at the meeting and must prepare a statement listing their qualifications.

The caucus can endorse three candidates for the two positions.

Seniors can get free nonresident cards

Senior citizens living in unincorporated areas with an Arlington Heights postal address are eligible for free nonresident library cards from the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

The library board approved the move, which will save persons 65 or older the regular nonresident card fee of \$30.

Executive Librarian Frank Dempsey said the fee waiver applies only to residents of unincorporated Arlington Heights. Residents of any other unincorporated area must pay the \$30 fee. Residents of surrounding library districts may use the Arlington library through a reciprocal borrowing arrangement among North Suburban Library System.

Senior citizens who qualify may begin applying for the free nonresident cards immediately at the library, 500 N. Dunton Ave., Dempsey said.

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